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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: DEM bigwigs complain Kennedys don't contribute enough; family denies it gives only when a Kennedy is running; Lady Bird's memoirs did better than former president's.

Area Insurance Rates Protested

Insurance agents from six Southeast Missouri counties voice complaints about property insurance rates yesterday to State Insurance Superintendent William McCaskill of Jefferson City.

In a meeting at the Ramada Inn, McCaskill, along with deputy superintendent James Schmitt and Senior Rate Examiner Richard Vossberg, all of Jefferson City, heard complaints from nearly 35 agents.

The hearing was called at the request of the Southeast Missouri Association of Insurance Agents in hopes of lowering property insurance rates in Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

"Before World War II, the six counties were placed in a different rating category for fire insurance because of the high loss ratio at that time," McCaskill said.

"That higher category amounts to 10 to 15 per cent higher premium for Southeast Missouri which the agents feel is now discriminatory."

Spokesman for the association Charles Brown of Kennett said the association is requesting a reduction in the rates, but added that the association is also displeased with the time required for the Missouri Inspection Bureau, which sets insurance rates in the state, to establish its rates. He said it takes three months or longer for rates to be set once an application has been filed.

McCaskill told the group that the state agency expects the inspection bureau to see where changes need to be made, and added that the size of the Southeast Missouri Inspection Center in Cape Girardeau might need to be increased.

The agents requested a 12-to-20 per cent reduction in Southeast Missouri rates to bring them in line with the rest of the state.

Brown told the superintendent that a $5,000 frame home in Southeast Missouri is charged $30.30 in annual insurance rates under a class 8 fire rating while the remainder of Missouri on the same type of home is paying $25.50.

Brown also said that in the period from 1966-1969 the six counties experienced a 72.1 per cent fire ratio loss compared with an 89.3 per cent ratio loss for the state.

"It's just not fair for us to have higher rates while we have a lower fire loss ratio," Brown said.

McCaskill spoke briefly on the automobile insurance rates in Missouri saying it is a "frustrating and often complex time insofar as automobile insurance is concerned."

"Until the construction of the automobile is changed, until we in Missouri change our drunk driving laws, and until we become aware of the real problem of automobile accidents, the cost of automobile insurance can't do anything but go up," he said.

Summer Fun at Lilbourn Begins

LILBOURN — Program scheduled for next week's six-day summer fun holiday, Monday through Saturday, sponsored by the Kiwanis club and volunteer fire department today was announced by Ed Beavers, chairman.

Beavers, Kiwanis club president and assistant fire chief, said the sponsors decided to change from the traditional fall festival to a summer holiday event because of conflicting dates with other communities in the fall.

In addition to a carnival midway with rides, games and concession stands, cash attendance prizes will be awarded each night.

An added attraction Monday at 7:30 p.m. is free entertainment by Bobby Riggs and his Country Strangers band on stage on Main Street. An attendance prize will be made at 9:30 p.m.

Stunt night starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Owen J. Taul is in charge. The attendance award is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

Free entertainment by the Cold Smoke band will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Main street. Attendance award will be made at 9:30 p.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each division of a kiddie parade at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Main street. Chairman is Ken Sellers. Attendance award is 10 p.m.

Miss New Madrid County will be selected at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lilbourn high school gymnasium. Jim Baughman is chairman. Contestants must be 16, unmarried, a resident of the county and have a sponsor. Attendance award is at 9:45 p.m.

Beavers announced Saturday is designated "Dr. J. O. Cameron Day". Following selection of Junior King and Queen at 7:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium, a program is planned to honor Dr. Cameron at 8:45 p.m. for his outstanding services to the community.

Mrs. Rance Perkins is in charge of the junior royalty contest. Bill Jones is program chairman honoring Dr. Cameron.

Drawing for a riding lawn mower grand prize will be held on Main Street at 10:30 p.m.

RECEIVING OUTSTANDING demonstration certificates Tuesday at the 22nd annual New Madrid County 4-H Club Fair at Risco were from left, Terry Jones, Matthews; Patricia Johnson, Canalou; and Rene DeLisle, Portageville.

Recreational Park Plans Completed

The city has completed plans for a $400,000 recreational park and will submit them with an application for matching funds to the state Department of Outdoor Recreation this week.

City Manager, Raymert Miller told the planning and zoning commission last night that the city is asking for nearly $195,000 in federal funds to assist in building the park. The city will provide the labor and the remaining funds for financing it.

The recreational complex, will include a nine-hole par three golf course, tennis courts, a nine-acre fishing lake, picnicking facilities, and eight baseball diamonds.

The park will be west of the airport.

Marijuana Crop Destroyed at Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)— Police watched a young man harvest marijuana in a field Tuesday and waited until he got it half cut before arresting him. They then finished the harvest and burned most of the marijuana near a river.

Charged with possession of marijuana was Dennis Payne, 21, of Poplar Bluff. Highway Patrolmen, assisted by Butler county deputies and Poplar Bluff police, said they seized 132 pounds of the illegal marijuana and estimated it was worth at least $14,000.

Officers said Payne was cutting the 12-foot high plants on the farm of a friend. He works at a floral shop in Poplar Bluff and officers said they found in the field several small hothouse cartons with new marijuana plants ready for planting.

Police also arrested Payne's 18-year-old wife, Nancy, in a car near the farm. They said they found marijuana in her possession and charges would be sought Wednesday.

Girl Doesn't Take Leap

HOLCOMB— A large crowd sat in lawn chairs yesterday afternoon and watched as an 18-year-old Holcomb girl threatened to take her own life by jumping from a 100-foot water tower.

Highway patrolmen said Rhonda Nix climbed the tower at 7 p.m. yesterday and threatened to jump. Dunklin county sheriff's deputies with the patrol coaxed the girl for nearly two hours before she climbed down from the tower.

The girl's husband was called to the scene. He attempted to talk his wife into coming down, but she said that she would jump if anyone, including her husband, attempted to climb the tower.

When she climbed from the tower she was taken to the Dunklin County Hospital in Kennett for treatment and later released.

Top Dress Revue Prize Won by Risco Girl

By NADINE TOWNSEND

RISCO -- Miss Myra Keaster, Risco 4-H club, last night was selected top winner in the dress revue for girls over 14 at the 22nd annual New Madrid County 4-H club fair at the high school cafeteria.

She will represent New Madrid county at state selection day in Columbia this fall. Her prize winning garment was a summer formal.

Miss Debbie Jones, Matthews, in a white jacket - dress ensemble, was named first alternate to state competition.

Chosen to enter the Mid - South Fair competition in September at Memphis was Christy Curtis, Matthews, who modeled a dropped - waist cotton dress. Rita Jo DeLisle, Portageville was named first alternate for her jumper and blouse creation.

Chris Landers, Risco, took top honors in the under 14 years division. Becky Brands, Portageville was named alternate.

Twenty - five girls modeled in the younger age division. Ten competed in the over 14 years class.

Mrs. Patsy Landers, Risco, and Mrs. Pansy Crosby, route two, Parma, were narrators for the revue titled "A 4-H Girl Makes a Pretty Package".

First place winner in public speaking was Rita Jo DeLisle. Her five - minute talk was titled "Hold the Fort".

A tap dance, "Animal Crackers In My Soup" by three Matthews 4—H club girls, Rosemary Yeley, Allegra Morris and Tammy Morris, was judged winner in share the fun competition. They are eligible to enter the Mid - South Fair Youth Talent contest at Memphis.

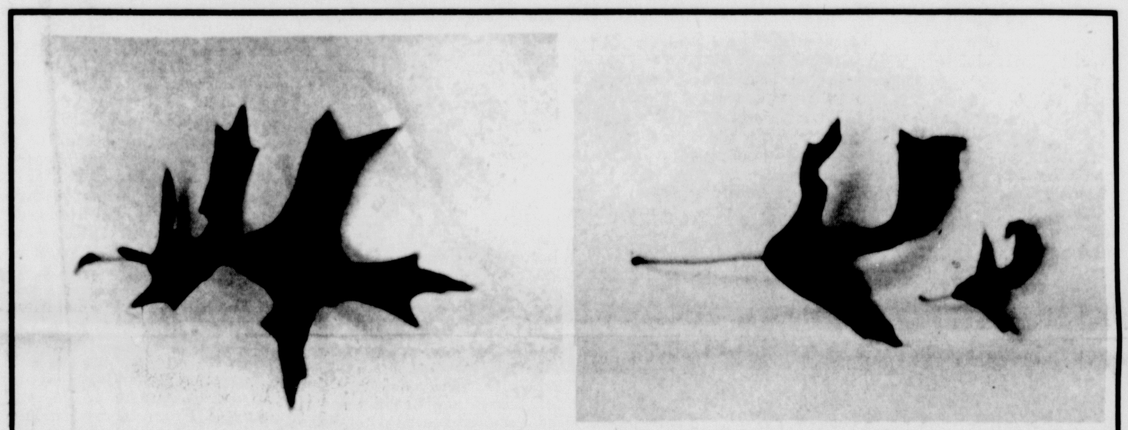
Alternate winner was Pam Lasters, Canalou, who played a piano solo, "Greensleeves". Other numbers was a skit "Doggie In the Window" by Canalou Clovers 4-H Club; and an interpretive dance, "Treat Her Like A Lady" by Patricia Johnson and Pam Lasters, Canalou.

Receiving outstanding demonstration certificates were Rene DeLisle, Portageville, who demonstrated fitting a neck facing; Terry Jones, Matthews for his demonstration of how to make French dressing; and Patricia Johnson, who demonstrated how to cut up a chicken.

For outstanding fair exhibits, certificates were presented Lisa Wilkening, Canalou, for strawberry jam and gingerbread; Larry Blades, Parma, vegetables; Douglas Scott, route three, Sikeston, crops; and Nancy Cummins, Risco, ceramics.

More than 400 entries were judged in crops, vegetables, yard and home improvements, clothing, foods, arts and crafts, scrapbooks, entomology, photography and archaeology.

More than 300 attended the night program. Harold Malloy, Canalou, served as master of ceremonies; Mrs. Crosby was in charge of the dress revue; and Miss Barbara Haubold, Marston, announced Share the Fun numbers. Carroll Montgomery, extension youth agent, coordinated the fair.



THE PICTURE AT LEFT shows a normal pin oak leaf. Shown at right is a leaf damaged by a small gnat.

Infestation Spreading

Gnat Threatens Oaks

By JUDY GAZETTE

For years the oak tree has been a symbol of sturdiness and strength, generally unsusceptible to diseases that plague the forests.

Of the 275 known species of oak, at least six are native to Southeast Missouri. One of the species, the pin oak, a fast growing, sturdy shade tree with slender notched leaves, is in danger of being destroyed by disease. Called vein pocket gall -- parallodiplosis florida (FELT) for the scientific minded — the villain itself is a small gnat like creature resembling a mosquito. The adult lays eggs on undersides of newly developing leaves in the spring. The eggs hatch in about four days and the newly hatched larvae move to the upper leaf surface where they congregate along the large leaf veins and begin to feed. A definite pocket soon begins to form where the larvae feed and in a few days, they are enclosed in the galls.

The larvae remain in the galls during the summer, but drop to the ground before the oak leaves begin to fall. The larvae remain in the soil close to the surface and in early spring change to pupae and finally to adults. There is one generation a year.

Ed Willis, 306 West Wakefield, was one of the first residents to spot the problem.

"We were a bit puzzled about the disease," he explained, "so we took some branches to the extension center for them to identify. They told us about it and also explained how the insect does its damage."

Displaying one of the curled brown leaves, he said, "the tree literally chokes to death. The larvae eat away at the part of the leaf that breathes."

Willis is concerned because of the widespread incidence of vein pocket gall in the northwest end of town.

"It has invaded at least a 20-block area," he said.

Control of the insect is also a problem. Lindane is an effective chemical, but the trees and surrounding soil must be sprayed during the spring when the leaves are about an inch and a half long. It is then that the adults leave the ground and begin to lay their eggs. After the eggs hatch and the larvae are encased in the galls, the insect is protected from chemical agent.

Willis said that pin oaks of the size in his and surrounding yards are valued from $500 up.

"That doesn't include their worth as shade trees," he said. "People don't realize how serious the disease is. I have talked to men concerning the trees in the parks, and I thought possibly that I would canvass the area later on, asking people to have their trees sprayed."

Depending upon the degree of infestation, severity weather and general condition of the tree, the disease may take as long as four or five years to destroy a tree.

Several in area are so heavily damaged, Willis said, that they might not live for more than one or two years.

Last Midnight

Phone Workers Return

The telephone strike is over and service has returned to normal.

Telephone workers returned to work last midnight.

"As far as I know, everybody has reported back to work," Mark Rudloff, manager of the Sikeston group for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said today. He said he did not know the number.

Rudloff said he has received no information on the identity of vandals who broke into a pole mounted repeater cabinet three -fourths of a mile north of East Prairie July 16, two days after the strike began.

The cabinet housed three repeaters, which amplify high frequency voice signals so that more signals may be carried along the same cable. They are placed at points four to five miles apart.

"Somebody took a hammer or some heavy object to hit it, and it knocked out two thirds of East Prairie's toll service," Rudloff explained.

The telephone company is offering a reward to anyone who can provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

Rudloff said he has received no other reports of vandalism of telephone equipment in the area. A dollar estimate on the damaged equipment was not available.

The strike was called by Western Electric installers by the Communication Workers of America. Western Electric is an affiliate of American Telephone and Telegraph Company as is Southwestern Bell. Other employes respected the picket line and did not work during the strike.

She Believes in Dexter

Helping People Gratifies

Cotton Carnival Set for Sept. 20-25

Committee chairmen for the 1971 Cotton Carnival Sept. 20-25 have been announced by Cecil Holman, general chairman.

They are Chuck Lewis, parade chairman, Hank Swatila, parade marshal, Glenn McClellan, grounds chairman, Rosco Vaughn, fish trailer chairman, Glen Bond, dignitaries, Bill Pinnell, cotton top king and queen contest chairman.

Pete Britt, entertainment chairman, Herb Crabb, stage chairman, and John Scarbrough and Lynn Ingram, queen chairmen.

Holman said that Rose City Rides will provide the midway for the 27th consecutive year.

"We chose Rose City Rides because they are one of the cleanest shows that we could find," Holman said.

The carnival will be held in Legion Park.

Kiwanis Office to East Prairie Man

Joe Watson, East Prairie, was elected lieutenant-governor of district 15 of the Arkansas-Missouri division of Kiwanis International last night at a meeting at the home of George Kirk, 1014 North Kingshighway. He will serve from October until October, 1972.

Warren Hastings, Cape Girardeau, was voted lieutenant-governor-elect. His term will be from October 1972 to October 1973.

Twenty-three delegates, representing 11 of 12 clubs in the district were present.

Leonard Hand, Portageville, present lieutenant-governor, presided.

Claude Stone, Methodist minister from Steele, had been elected lieutenant governor, but his transfer out of the district necessitated the election.

District 15 includes 12 Kiwanis clubs in an area extending from Cape Girardeau south to Steele.

Threat of Horse Disease Discussed

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP)— A meeting of about 125 horse owners and breeders discussed Tuesday the threat of Venezuelan sleeping sickness to horses in Missouri.

Veterinary officials said the disease, which has caused the deaths of thousands of horses in Mexico and Texas, poses no great danger to Missouri now.

Representing the state veterinarians was Dr. Paul DeGase, of De Soto. He said state officials do not want to vaccinate Missouri horses unless there is an outbreak of the disease. Dr. De Gase reported that reactions from the vaccine are not known. He said if the disease occurs in Arkansas and Oklahoma, enough vaccine is obtainable from the federal government for use in Missouri.

Preventive measures involving the care of horses and their quarters also were discussed.

See No. 1 Page 12.

Weather

Clear and warmer tonight; low in the mid 60s; winds light and variable; partly sunny and rather warm on Thursday with the high around 90 degrees; probabilities of measurable rain 10 per cent tonight, 20 Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers and warm Friday but turning cooler late in the day; low in the morning around 70; high 88 to 94. Saturday, a little cooler with clearing skies. Sunday, a chance of showers again and cool.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 58 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:54 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow 4:15 a.m.

The partial eclipse of the sun at this New Moon will be over northeast Asia and the northwestern tip of Alaska. This eclipse is of a series that is diminishing and moving north.

Boy Arrested In Store Theft

PARMA— A 14-year-old Parma boy has been arrested by New Madrid county juvenile authorities and charged with Monday night's burglary at the Dollar Family Store in Parma.

The store was entered through a rear door Monday night and watches valued at $120, and two radios valued at $57.50, were stolen.

The radios were recovered but the watches have not been found.

Refuse Piles Up at Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF (AP)— City Atty. David Keathley moved Tuesday for dismissal of a restraining order against use of a city landfill, warning of possible health hazards unless the order is suspended.

Keathley, in response to a temporary restraining order handed down Friday by Butler County Circuit Judge Rex Henson, said more than 30 truckloads of refuse remain undumped because of it.

Dexter C. of C. Secretary

DEXTER— The most gratifying aspect of being a Chamber of Commerce secretary, according to Mrs. Mary Ellen Blankenship, is "helping them (new people in town) because it's wonderful selling the town."

Mrs. Blankenship has been secretary of the Dexter Chamber of Commerce since December of 1967.

"It's easier to do the job when you believe in the town," she said. "I love people. I try to help them find homes and jobs."

She explained that the primary duty of a full time Chamber of Commerce secretary is to "meet, greet, and welcome all new residents and business people to Dexter".

Other duties include acting as secretary for Chamber of Commerce board meetings, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association meetings, secretary of Chamber of Commerce meetings, scheduling meetings, sending out notices, publicizing meetings, keeping the books, and paying the bills.

"The Chamber of Commerce is the headquarters of the United Fund and I help them with their secretarial work," she said.

One function of the Chamber of Commerce is securing more industry for the city.

Mrs. Blankenship said the most exciting experience she has had was "when the announcement was made in December, 1967, that the Fram industry was going to locate in Dexter".

Fram manufactures oil and air filters and is the city's newest industry. It has approximately 125 employes. The announcement of its location came in Mrs. Blankenship's first month as secretary.

Mrs. Blankenship has lived in Dexter since 1938 when she moved from Knobel, Ark., at the age of eight. She married Robert W. Blankenship Dex. 19. 1947. The Blankenships who live at 1003 Fannetta, have two sons, Rick, 20, and Scott, 16.

"He (Mrs. Blankenship's husband) thinks it's just fine that I'm the Chamber of Commerce secretary," Mrs. Blankenship said.

Her husband is the vice president of the Dexter National Bank.

"My husband was the first president (of the Chamber of Commerce) I worked under," she said. "He didn't know I would get the secretary job at the time."

Mrs. Robert Blankenship

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Wednesday, July 21 — Einstein disvocers "Theory of Relativity" during family reunion.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

To be popular, a man must act as if he knows less than his associates.

* * *

WHY THE POLARIZATION?

California congressman Paul McCloskey announced his candidacy for the presidency last week. He pledged in effect to surrender South Vietnam, insisting the only thing we should be negotiating is the return of our POW's. He is the only Republican known to be planning to oppose President Nixon in New Hampshire, the earliest primary. Norton Simon, the huge California industrialist, has contributed substantially to McCloskey's presidential campaign.

The congressman, like so many other people, points out that our country is being polarized by the war. Such people talk as though everyone would agree on everything, were it not for the Vietnam war. But the war is just a symptom of something much deeper. The only reason the war is divisive is because about half of the people in the United States are concerned about the spread of Communism throughout the world, and half are not.

Some do not understand the aggressive nature of Communism. Some refuse to be concerned about it. Some think it would not be so bad living under Communism. At least they do not want to oppose it. In the latter category are people like Senator Fulbright, who wrote that it was all right to oppose the spread of Nazism because it is evil, but we should not oppose Communism militarily because there is some good in it. This is the basic cause of the polarization. The Vietnam war is merely bringing it to a head.

To those opposed to Communist expansion, the war is a test case waged by Moscow and Peking to see if they can get away with the confusion and propaganda that accompany wars of "liberation." The technique is an improvement on the Korean war, from the Communist point of view. For example, the United States is keeping troops in South Korea to prevent the North from starting another war on the South. But half the people in America, like Senator McCloskey, do not see any reason for keeping troops in South Vietnam, though obviously the reason would be the same.

The Vietnam war appears to have polarized our country. But if we abandon Vietnam and let the Communists take over, those 50 per cent of Americans who are vitally concerned about the threat of Communism are going to be more concerned then ever. Their dismay and increased concern is going to cause more polarization, particularly when they see the Communists move on to "liberate" other countries.

* * *

A request for a conference is an invitation for a complaint.

* * *

Sy Presten, the New York drum beater for many personalities and projects, passes along this one:

Hot pants are Bermuda shorts suffering from deflation.

* * *

I AM THE NATION

I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am the nation.

I am 206 million living souls ----- and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patric Henry. I am John Paul Jones, The Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the streaming juncle of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific ... my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii ... 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 3 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages --- and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130,000 schools and colleges, and 326,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Wil Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk. I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself un-shackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

THIS YEAR OF 1971 --- ONE HUNDRED AND NINTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER I WAS BORN.

By Norfolk & Western Railway from "SUCCESS" magazine. 7/71

* * *

The FBI is a money-making activity for Uncle Sam. During the past fiscal year, the FBI collected $345.8 million in fines, savings and recoveries from their investigations. This represents $1.57 for every dollar appropristed to the FBI for the year, says Representative H. R. Gross of Iowa.

* * *

TEAR UP THE MORTGAGE

Occasionally you run across an advertisment that is a gem. Here is a radio commercial which has been heard several times lately. It is different from so much of the advertising you run across these days, which always seems to be urging people who cannot afford it to buy something they can enjoy now and to pay for it later. This one has a different twist.

Are you one of those lucky people who has just finished making the payments and torn up the mortgage on an appliance, a car, a TV set or a piece of furniture? You know, it's that slip of paper you get showing that you have made the last payment, and at long last the item now finally belongs to you and you alone. Well, if you are,

CONGRATULATIONS!

Now, why not keep on making those payments? No, not to them, but to yourself! Then, next time you want to buy something - next time you need a refrigerator, air conditioner, or whatever it may be., you will have the money to pay for it. Invest your money at interest and instead of you paying interest, your savings will earn interest for you. Then when you need something new for youself or your home, you will gain three ways. First, you will save money because you can buy cash. Second, your savings will earn interest for you. Third, you won't have to pay interest to anyone else when you buy something if you have to pay for that item later. Why don't you reverse the idea and make it work for you instead of against you? Instead of you paying interest all the time, let them pay you! It's a good way of gettingahead. Start now, and you'll be glad you did. (Freeman S. D. Courier.)

* * *

WHO WOULD SIGN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE TODAY

Unless it had been signed, there would be no United States today. And no such high wages as Americans enjoy — the highest on earth. And no such high standard of living, which Americans generously share with the poor of the world.

But the men who signed it put their lives and every penny they owned on the line, and many of them lost their fortunes, their homes, their businesses or jobs as a result. But they signed.

How many Americans would do as much for the long-range future of their country today?

Would you?

Warner & Swasey

* * *

THE BOOK PIRATES

When S. J. Perelman visited Taiwan this spring, he was surprised to find his latest book retailing at 20 per cent of its usual price in a Taipei book shop. Not only that, but he wasn't getting a cent in royalties. Over the past decade the Formosans have been reprinting thousands of American and European books, including the complete edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, without permission. They can do this with impunity because they are not members of the two major international copyright bodies, the Berne Convention and the Universal Copyright Convention.

The two copyright groups are meeting in Paris in July to discuss relaxation of their rules for the duplication and translation of books. Last September ,

following considerable U. S. pressure, it was decided that Taiwan should be invited to attend the Universal Copyright Convention. A member of the British delegation told Editorial Research Reports in London, however, that he would be "jolly surprised" if they did show up.

The Berne Copyright Convention dates back to September 1886 when it was founded as the "International Convention for the protection of Literary and Artistic Works." The UCC was set up in September 1952 in order to bring the United States, as the world's largest producer of copyright material, into international copyright agreements. The Copyright Convention now has 61 members. This year's meetings will focus on the problems of copyright in the developing countries. Since 1963 the third world delegates have been lobbying to get greater freedom to reproduce books for educational purposes. But the shadow of the book piracy of the Nationalist Chinese will hang over the proceedings. In words of the British representative: "It's a thing that ought to be put down."

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 22 — THURSDAY

KLONDIKE DAYS. July 22-31. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. July 22. Visible in arctic regions, northwestern North America and northeastern Asia.

POLAND: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 22.

* * *

IF THE TRUTH WERE KNOWN

If the public could only know the full story of nuclear power development by the electric industry, most of the headline-catching scare stories would receive scant attention. Utility research and development in the nuclear field have been going on for a long time.

The experience of a major, investor-owned company* in the nuclear field shows how energy from the atom has been the result of one of the most painstaking efforts ever undertaken by industry. This nuclear power in 1951, when it sent an engineer to Idaho to work on the prototype of the nuclear unit that was to drive the atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus. Finally, in 1958, the company began building an atomic - powered station. In 1963, it opened an information center ". . . an important contribution in informing the public on the subject of nuclear energy -- particularly in the generation of electric power -- and how the atom can serve man's progress and well-being." Back in 1960, this company began training a staff to operate the nuclear plant that would be going on the company's line during coming years. By the time the company's first nuclear plant began operating, the training expenses of this staff had totaled $1.5 million.

After nearly two decades of research and investment in atomic energy, this company expects practically all of its new power generating capacity between 1970 and 1980 to be nuclear. The true story of the

"Make Sure It Only Works from the Inside!"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — You're a born winner if—

You turn out to be twice the man your mother hoped you'd be.

The only time you bothered to send away a box top you got back a 70-foot yacht by return mail.

You are the only man your age in your block who still has all his own teeth. Count 'em—32.

Your only handicap in life is your golf score.

So rare are the three diseases you have that the National Health Institute has arranged to give you free medical treatment for the rest of your life.

You don't worry often about what is happening to the national ecology. Why should you? After all, wherever you go, you make your own ecology.

When your cup runneth over, it doesn't bother you. Let one of the servants mop it up.

Your brother-in-law has steady work. His job is to pat you on the back when you get tired of doing it yourself.

There's nothing you hate worse than winning the milliondollar New York State lottery, because it puts you in another tax bracket—and what a nuisance that can be.

You employ as a doorman the guy your high school graduating class voted as most likely to succeed.

Strangers call you "Duke" because you look so much like John Wayne.

The reason you don't wear a hat is that it would disturb your halo.

Your hair begins to grow back in.

Both the John Birch Society and the Communist party make you an honorary member.

All five of your lovely secretaries are passionately in love with you, but your wife has only found out about two.

Yes, if these things are true, you're one of those fortunate few who can't lose from winning. Your only woe is that you have but one life to live, one time to throw away your everlucky dice.

fascinating chapter of human existence. A good place to get this story is at a nuclear information center of electric company.

* * *

May Be Green Cheese After All

Lunar modules that have been deliberately crashed on the moon's surface to set off artificial earthquakes have given scientists more puzzling information about that puzzling body.

On earth, compressional waves from earthquakes travel through surface rocks at four miles a second or faster. Seismometers left by astronauts on the moon recorded a wave speed of only about one mile a second.

Two geophysicists at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory decided to experiment with compressional waves on two samples of moon rock and a variety of terrestrial substances.

The search was aided, they said, "by considerations of much earlier speculations

One moon rock sample gave a reading of 0.78 and the other 1.4 miles a second. The terrestrial materials gave readings from 0.97 to 1.21. They were Sapsago and Emmentaler from Switzerland, Gjetost from Norway, Provolone from Italy, Cheddar from Vermont and Muenster from Wisconsin.

All are cheeses.

"It is seen that these materials exhibit compressional velocities that are in consonance with those measured for the lunar rocks," reported the scientists, "--which leads us to suspect that perhsps old hypotheses are best, after all, and should not be lightly discarded."

* * *

THAT CONGRESS MAY KNOW

We are both surprised and disturbed that an influential member of Congress such as Missouri's senior U.S. Senator, Stuart Symington, is denied access to even routine reports of the Central Intelligence Agency. This information is a spin - off from the recent publication of the so - called Pentagon Papers, which revealed that the Johnson administration ignored on several occasions the advice of the men whose job it is to gather sensitive information. In one instance, the Johnson clique in the White House proceeded with the bombing of North Vietnam, even though the CIA advised that such action would do nothing to advance our military position.

It goes without saying that leaders in Congress such as Senator Symington and his fellow lawmakers specializing in foreign affairs and armed services knew nothing of the CIA report to the White House. Indeed, as Senator Symington noted the other day in a letter to the editor of The Daily Democrat, a considerable amount of the information published in the Pentagon Papers came as a surprise to him and he did not know of many details of our involvement and decisions made in the Vietnam war until he read them in the press.

It would appear that both tradition and executive prerogative have combined to keep both routine and special CIA reports from the eyes of members of Congress. In too many instances, during both the Johnson administration and now during the Nixon administration, members of Congress know only as much as the White House wishes them to know.

As a remedy to this obviously unsatisfactory situation, U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, has introduced legislation that would require the CIA to make regular reports to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, both of which Senator Symington serves on, and the House Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees.

Secrecy in government is an issue being vigorously argued since the Pentagon disclosures. In fact, Senator Cooper, who had been considering this legislation for three years, was moved to introduce the bill after the papers were made public. Whatever the outcome of the secrecy debate, the fact remains that a society such as ours cannot hope to function properly if an ambitious agency like the CIA remains a listening post for only the executive's ear. Cooper is a man of rare prestige on Capitol Hill; hopefully his opinion will hold sway and the bill enacted swiftly. It seems to us the White House has been allowed to play "I've Got a Secret" for too many years already.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

FAMILY SECRET

My four - year - old sister was showing some of her little friends through our house. "This is my room," she said. "And this is my brother's room. And this," opening the bathroom door, and pointing to the scales, "is where my mother measures her feet."

Gregory Arsenault

* * *

TRAILWAYS TO TRUTH

By BRIG' Christine McMillan (Ret.)

It is quite a slim book of short stories — only about a dozen, and each one quite short.

It was rather an odd experience to read the book, because I have no clear idea of what the writer meant by any of the stories, but I know quite well what each one means for me. I read the book with extraordinary pleasure and have thought a lot about it since.

For example, there is the story of "How the Thimble Came to Be God." The children, says the story, were concerned about the apparent absence of god. The grown - ups were supposed to be looking after him, but he never seemed to be about. Could the grown-ups have lost him somewhere, and if that were so, how terrible for the world. If the grown -ups didn't care, the children would have to.

So they took the loveliest thing they could find, a thimble of purest silver, and called it "god." Its care was assigned to each child for one day in turn.

On the last day of the week, someone called out in the midst of play, "Who has god now?" and little Maria, turning her empty pocket inside out, had to admit that god was lost.

The children went home, but Maria went on looking in the tall grass, answering all inquiries by saying that she had lost a thimble. Until a man came by and, finding her in tears, asked gently what was the trouble. At the end of her resources, little Maria owned up to having lost god.

The man said nothing, but took her by the hand and gently led her toward home. "And look," he said, "what a beautiful thimble I found today!"

What did Rainer Maria Rilke mean by this story; I don't think I know exactly what he had in mind.

For me, I felt that I had been, only too often, just like little Maria. I know exactly how she felt, scrabbling about in the grass and under logs and behind rocks, looking for her peace of mind, her good judgment, her serenity of spirit, the restoration of her place among her fellows after having been so foolish as to have lost something valuable, her prestige, self - esteem and so on, and on and on.

As long as she was only looking for a thimble, she could neverfind it, but the minute she could bring herself to say, "I have lost God," she found Him!

Is it that simple? I think it is, because, of course, God is never lost. We get lost by design or by accident, but God is never far from us. We cannot mislay or misplace Him.

In his lovely poem, "In No Strange Land," Francis Thompson says:

The drift of pinions, would we hearken,
Beats at our own clay - shuttered doors ...
The angels keep their ancient places —
Turn but a stone, and start a wing!
'Tis ye, 'tis your estranged faces,
That miss the many - splendored thing.

Perhaps we should stop saying that we are looking for truth or peace of mind or to find ourselves. Perhaps if we could just say, "I can't find God. I have lost Him. I never found Him" — perhaps then we would find Him, and all for which in our spirits we so ardently long.

* * *

George Matheson: Easter morning is not a mere declaration that we are immortal, but a declaration that we are immortal children of God.

* * *

When my husband and I were newly married, he received his first bonus check — for $15. I was duly impressed and asked what he intended to do with it. "Put it in the bank," he said. I protested that it was a gift and, since it was Christmas, he should get something special with it, something he wanted.

"That's what I want," he replied. "Money in the bank."

Mrs. R. C. Darre

* * *

CAN'T MUCH BLAME THEM

The committee designated to create new boundaries for the state Legislative districts quit last Friday after saying it couldn't agree on certain areas in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Trouble was that everybody wanted the lines set out in a way that would benefit his friends or his party, and no one was willing to compromise.

It will now be up to the court to formulate the various districts.

With such a controversial subject as they had, we can't much blame the committee members for giving up and turning over the job to the judges. The latter are secure in their jobs, and haven't much to lose even if they make unpopular decisions.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

Over display of electric tooth brushes: "Now you only have to see your electrician twice a year"

* * *

H.L. Hunt

SPACE DANGERS PERSIST

The deaths of three Russian cosmonauts reemphasizes the dangers that exist, and will continue to exist, in man's conquest of space. The Russian government, after an examination of the space craft and the bodies of the trio, attributed their deaths to a pressure leak in the cabin that had been their home part of the time as they ran experiments for 23 days with the Salute Space Station. A government announcement said a pressure leak developed in the craft 30 minutes before it landed and it added that there was no structural failure. This implied human failure.

It can be safely assumed that the loss of the three cosmonauts will not deter the Russians in future space exploration. It should not stop us, either. Space is the great challenge to humanity now. Overcoming the hazards of outer space means a new insight into the history of the universe and an improvement of man's lot on earth. The Russians had said they were studying weather and crop conditions as their space station circled the globe. What they didn't say was that they were also gaining knowledge of our military posture and developing means of nuclear delivery from outer space.

Our own space program was dealt a severe blow when three astronauts perished in a fire several years ago, but the scientists and technicians and pilots prevailed and carried on. We must continue to go into space if we are to survive. Sky spying and missile weaponry loom now as the great deterrent to all-out war. If war should come, we must be superior in space as well as on the ground and seas. It is to be hoped that another world war never occurs, but money spent on the space program will still pay big dividends as we utilize the knowledge gained from it in our peacetime pursuits. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- There is grumbling in high Democratic councils that the Kennedy clan has been unwilling to contribute big money to the party from their multi-million dollar personal fortunes.

Members of the family angrily deny it. And their partisans charge the backroom mutterings are by anti - Kennedy Democrats who want to destroy Sen. Ten Kennedy's prestige with party rank and file.

Gov. Warren Hearnes, outspoken governor of Missouri and chairman of the National Governors' Conference, raised the question obliquely with Democratic National Committee Treasurer Robert Strauss.

Hearnes is a famous chopper - down of presidential timber. In 1966, he sharply remarked of President Johnson that the party "might be better off with somebody's else" unless LBJ shaped up his domestic policies and his liaison with Democratic governors. LBJ quickly complied.

This time Hearnes told Strauss at a recent governors conference that there was no reason for the Democratic National Committee to have picked up the campaign bills of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., after Kennedy was shot. The Kennedys had plenty of money of their own, Hearnes told us he advised Strauss.

While the popular governor had Strauss's ear, he told him the party's policy should be to avoid paying any candidate's preconvention debts. Hearnes, however, denied to us that he explicitly complained to Strauss that the Kennedys had not been pulling their weight on contributions since 1962.

Hearnes's words were still fresh when Strauss also got some unhappy mutterings from members of the inner sanctum of Democratic money men the Democratic Finance Council. After a big recent Democratic fund-raiser in Washington, several of them chatted with him informally about how to tap the Kennedy fortunes.

Strauss, as participants in the talks recall it, told them it was true the Kennedys weren't too generous with their money in non - Kennedy elections. The Democratic Committee, he said, has "gone to the well so many times" with Steve Smith, husband of Jean Kennedy and the family's political and financial advisor, that the Democrats don't even bother to put on the heat anymore.

Strauss soothingly urged his questioners to remember that Ted Kennedy had been willing to lend his glamor to Democrats in tight electionspots throughout the country for years.

The Kennedy clan had some vehement responses to the charges.

Smith told us the Kennedys had put up "tens of thousands of dollars" for non-Kennedy candidates and committees. "I have contributed to the Democratic Committee," he said, "but not every time they have asked, of course."

Smith said Strauss himself had never even asked him for money.

Sargent Shriver, husband of Eunice Kennedy, told us that he ran a committee during the last election for pomising young Democratic candidates which raised $90,000 to getcelebrities for fund - raisers and $500,000 for the candidates' campaigns. He ticked off $13,500 that he and Eunice and themselves donated to candidates and committees.

A spokesman for Ted Kennedy reminded us hotly that both Ted and Robert Kennedy had campaigned all across America for candidates. The spokesman declined to estimate cash contributions Ted has given money out of his own pocket to candidates, he said. "But the time Ted spent on the chicken circuit was much more valuable to him than any money."

LBJ'S MEMOIRS

Serial and other pre - publication rights for ex-President Lyndon Johnson's memoirs are not selling the way he'd hoped they would. The book, "The Vantage Point: Perspectives of the Presidency 1953-69," is scheduled to come out in November. So far, its publishers, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, have gotten such disappointing offers as $25,000 from the New York Times and a similar offer from King Features Syndicate for big chunks of the rights.

The former President's critics are cackling that his wife, Lady BIrd, got some $100,000 from McCall's and the New York Times syndicate for her "A White House Dairy." Now, money is tighter and big magazines like Life and Look are feeling the pinch.

LBJ, however, will have the satisfaction of matching or perhaps bettering the 100,000 copy first printing of Lady Bird's book. Holt is mum on the whole deal except to say demand is "strong."

DAYAN DILEMMA

Israeli officials are still grumbling over what Secretary of State Bill Rogers told Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan about American airplanes.

If you don't push us for the airplanes, Rogers reasoned with Dayan, "it would make the Egyptians more tractable."

Dayan, while listening politely to Rogers, is faced with new shipments of Russian superjets going to Egypt. So Israel is lobbying both in Tel Aviv and Washington to obtain all the U.S. jets they can get, Egyptian tractability or not ractability

Steel Strike Urged as Woes Ease on Postal-Phone Fronts

WASHINGTON (AP)— Postal Union leaders have signed their first agreement with the new U.S. Postal Service, a $1-billion contract carrying more than $1,700 in pay increases for the average employe over the next two years.

Meanwhile, the United Steelworkers of America ordered locals to conduct strike-authorization elections. The first to do so, Local 2633 in Johnstown, Pa., approved a walkout. The union has told the nine major producers it will not extend the present contract beyond the 12:01 a.m. Aug. 1 expiration date.

Railroad and United Transportation Union negotiators kept at their bargaining trying to end a dispute largely over work rules. The UTU strike against the Southern and Union Pacific roads went into a sixth day, and a strike deadline still stands Saturday for nine other railroads.

Bell system telephone workers came back to work as they moved into the long mail ratification process. In New York, 26 local leaders voted not to return, having voiced dissatisfaction with vacation and pension provisions of the tentative agreement. In Phoenix, Ariz., more than 1,000 members of Local 8519 said they would stay off the job until the contract is ratified.

Asst. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr., mediator in the six months of postal bargaining, said leaders of the seven unions, representing 650,000 employes, got job protection--no layoffs--in exchange for the management option to implement any technological improvements to make the Postal Service more efficient.

The $1,700 wage improvement breaks down to a $300 lump payment for all employes with more than six months on the job, five raises of $250 each over the next two years, and a cost-of-living clause, providing increases up to $160 a year.

Usery said the agreement covers only the essentials. Some 2,400 issues remain to be negotiated later.

Postmaster General Winton Blount presided at the formal signing of the agreement. He called it "an historic event... The most single, important step in achieving postal reform. Management and employes have come together to make postal reform work."

Shift in Use of Some Welfare Funds Subject to Hearnes' Okay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A shift in use of some welfare funds was authorized by the State Fiscal Affairs Committee Tuesday —provided Gov. Warren E. Hearnes approves.

But the committee told Dr. George A. Ulett, head of the mental health division, he would have to live within his present appropriation and couldn't expect any more money to cover back pay being demanded by state hospital employes.

Welfare director Proctor N. Carter said today he did not know yet what the full effect of the committee's action would be. But he told the committee Tuesday he would not cut any welfare payments as long as there is enough money to pay the full amounts.

Carter was authorized to use an expected surplus of $2,057,273 in the division's old age assistance appropriation to offset an expected deficit of $2,063,192 in the money available for aid to dependent children, the parmanently and totally disabled and for general relief.

Carter said this would carry all programs at their present levels through January. To finance ADC. PTD and relief programs through June, he said, would require an estimated $2.5 million in an emergency appropriation when the legislature returns in January.

But the committee told Carter to spread the surplus old age assistance money over a 12-month period, using only $171,430 a month. Questions from members indicated they wanted to avoid any emergency appropriations for welfare and mental health in January.

Carter said he would confer with the governor about the whole problem when he returns from the Midwestern Governors' Conference.

For the present, he said, all programs can be continued at present levels and no reductions in payments have been considered.

Ulett proposed to use $1.3 million from his present appropriations to pay the back pay authorized for lower paid employes last March. The money was not paid because the state did not have the necessary funds at that time.

If paid from this year's appropriation, he said the amount would have to be made up in an emergency appropriation next year.

The committee refused to agree to that approach.

"We are advising Dr. Ulett he is expected to live within his appropriation," said the committee chairman, Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City.

Ulett has scheduled a meeting Thursday with state hospital superintendents to determine whether savings could be made in hospital operations to give workers the checks they have been demanding.

Ulett must appear in Cole Count circuit court Aug. 2 to show cause why the increase should not be paid. The suit was brought by union employes at the hospitals.

Piping Rolls off Assembly Line

Corrugated piping is rolling off the assembly line of the Thompson Culvert company in hundreds of feet each day, following the opening of the plant north of the Caproco facility.

Ribbon cutting Tuesday morning by plant and city officials called attention to this industry's expansion of the St. Louis company.

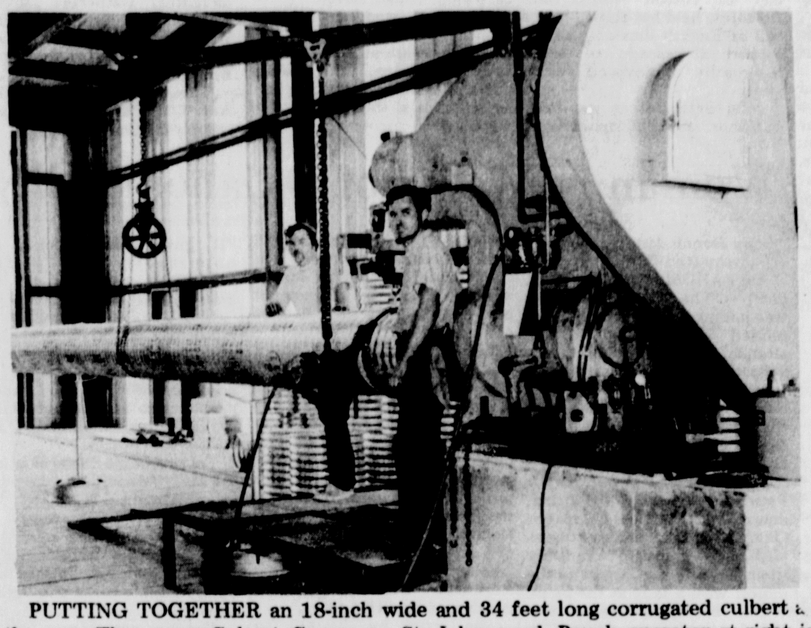
William R. Thompson, St. Louis, president, will be in charge with Ray Leonard as plant manager. Roger Chapman is shipping and receiving clerk.

The building is equipped with three punching and arching machines that handle that corrugated metal sheeting, ranging from eight to 16 gauge.

Elevated platforms of the punching machines make it possible to assemble culvert piping with a width of as much as 120 inches. The length of the pipes is held to 40 feet for rail and trucking purposes.

A bituminous coating tank will be added to lengthen the life of the metal pipes.

The labor force will be increased to between 15 and 18.



PUTTING TOGETHER an 18-inch wide and 34 feet long corrugated culbert a the new Thompson Culvert Company, St. Johns road. Punch operator at right is Bill Heuring, assisted by Jimmy Mills. The plan began operations July 12.

Leonard, his wife and children, Gail 7, Gary 10, and Carl 14, live at 910 North Kingshighway.

Astronauts Take Final Physicals

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts receive their final major physical examination today as police and civic officials prepare to handle the crush of more than one million visitors expected for Monday's moon launching.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alred M. Worden planned several hours with space agency doctors, who will determine their fitness for flight and gather medical data for in - flight and postflight comparison.

Exams on June 25 and July 12 found all three astronauts in excellent health.

Since July 6, they have been in medical isolation, which restricts them generally to three areas of the Kennedy Space Center – their crew quarters, the training building and the launch pad.

Only 102 persons here are authorized to work directly with them. All, including the astronauts, were immunized against nine common diseases.

The preflight isolation was instituted after exposure to measles forced a switch of one crew man the day before the Apollo 13 launch last year.

Following the physicals, Scott, Irwin and Worden planned to practice abort procedures in spacecraft simulators.

Meanwhile, the vanguard of a hoard of rocket watchers -- mainly newsmen and tourists – is pouring into the Cape Kennedy area. More than 2,000 newsmen are expected tocover the start of man's fourth moon - landing expedition.

The Florida Highway Patrol estimated that 1.2 million persons would jam highways and vantage points along the beaches Monday. The largest crowd for any launch was the approximately one million who witnesses the liftoff of Apollo 11, the first moon - landing journey, two years ago.

Florida Highway Safety Director Ralph Davis said 20 troopers are coming from elsewhere in the state to aid the 24 who normally patrol Brevard County roads.

Two Bound Over On Assualt Charges

NEW MADRID— Two were bound over to circuit court on felony charges after waiving preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Everett Reed, Tallapoosa, charged with felonious assault, was bound over under $1,000 bond. Reed is charged with striking his wife with a brick Saturday.

Charged with assaulting a peace officer, Samuel C. Buchanon, New Madrid, is under $1,000 bond. Buchanon is accused of assaulting Bill Carter, New Madrid City officer Friday.

Breaking and entering charges against Herb Joiner Jr. were dismissed upon payment of court costs.

Lindel Wayne Barker charged with improper registration and public drunkedness was levied a $50 fine. Vernon Barker was assessed a $45 fi- -ublic- drunkeness charges. Both were unable to pay the fines and are in the county jail.

Ike Payne was fined $80 on charges of operating a vehicle while operator license is under revocation; improper registration and improper parking.

Dorothy Lloyd was placed on probation for one year after receiving 30 days suspended jail sentence and $25 fine on peace disturbance charge.

Shannon Russell was ordered to pay $10 a week for each child for support starting Saturday, and fined $25 on non-support charge.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, fines were assessed Ernest Russell Skinner, $35; Harold Gene Baldwin, $15; Emanuel A. Schrock, failure to yield right-of-way, $35; Arthur J. Baker, failure to yield right-of-way, $15; Dorthy Eugine Warren, failure to yield right-of-way, $35; and David Wayne Riddle, following too closely, $15.

Fined on speeding charges were Stanley Ray Bess, $25; and Edwin Lavern Ling, $15.

Bond Enterprises was charged with operating a vehicle with no Missouri reciprocity cab card was levied $35 fine.

Jerry Lynn Simpson was levied a $25 fine on charge of driving while license is suspended.

Levied $15 fines each on motor vehicle violations were T. J. Sneed, improper registration; Billy Eugene Brown, permitting underage person to drive; Walter Allen Miller, improper driving, failure to exercise care; Johnnie Walls, operating vehicle with no valid Missouri operator license; Jimmie Lee Plunkett, improper passing in face of oncoming traffic Jimmy Lee Shands, operating vehicle with no vehicle license; and George Earl Dismuke, operating vehicle with defective brakes.

Gray Mercantile Co. doing business as Grabers Dept. Store was awarded $81.20 judgment in a civil suit against Joe Beck.

By agreement of attorneys a civil suit filed by Missouri Farmers Association against Charles and Gail Joyce was transferred to New Madrid county circuit court.

A civil suit filed by the state against Raymond T. and E. Anders for delinquent income tax was dismissed after payment in full was made.

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in a civil suit filed by the state against Beatrice Stringer.

Governors Opposed to Tax Hike Vote

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) — Should taxpayers be allowed to vote before any taxes are raised?

The 13 governors at the Midwestern Governors' Conference here apparently don't think so.

"If federal taxes had to be submitted to national referendums," said Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, "the federal budget would be one-fifth the size it is today.

Gilligan told his fellow governors that residents of Cleveland turned down a proposed boost in their city income tax.

"They have fired about 1,600 municipal workers since January, including some 300 policemen. The city is rapidly becoming - I think it is fair to say - uninhabitable,le " said Gilligan.

Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes said it would indeed be a form "of pure democracy" to let citizens veto all tax boosts.

"There is a candidate for governor in my state," said Hearnes, "who wants to change the state constitution to make any tax increase subject to vote of the people. If he gets that passed I don't think we are going to have much of a state," Hearnes said.

"But we are going to have pure democracy." And North Dakota Gov. William Guy said if he "went out into my my rural district and put on my jeans, I would be inclined to vote against taxing myself."

But Guy also said "If I had an option I would vote not to pay for the food I eat and the house I live in."

After several governors talked about tax boosts which have been needed at the polls, Indiana Gov. Edgar Whitcomb said he thinks that is because "they have a feeling they are already paying too much in taxes ... and they have a deep resentment that they are not getting their money's worth."

Whitcomb said the level of taxes "should be elected by the elected representative of the people.

Legislative Affairs Committee Miffed by Hearnes' Directive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — The legislative fiscal affairs committee scheduled a meeting Tuesday to discuss an executive order by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes telling state agencies to disregard legislative directives on how to spend their appropriations.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, president pro tem of the Senate, said he did not know what would be done.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't know whether we can do anything."

In his July 7 order the governor noted that he voted sections of the 1971-72 appropriations bills attempting to tell state agencies how to spend their money. "All directives from the legislative branch of government," the order said, "shall have no force or effect unless confirmed by memorandum from the executive branch of state government."

The governor said quarterly allotments to run the agencies would continue to be made as in the past by John C. Vaughn state comptroller and budget director, with work programs and planned expenditures submitted to him quarterly.

In the past, agencies such as the division of mental health and the division of welfare frequently have exceeded their total appropriations and have come back to the legislature in the following January session to seek emergency funds.

Usually these requests have been granted either to comply with new federal requirements or to meet unexpected increases in caseloads.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter and Dr. George A. Ulett, mental health director, were summoned before the fiscal affairs committee later in the day.

today's FUNNY

Salem Claims To Have Viet Peace Plan

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Texas legislator says he has been given a proposal by the North Vietnamese in Paris which could shorten the Vietnam war. He said he will present the proposal to White House officials.

State Rep. Joe Salem, who met with a North Vietnamese negotiator Monday in Paris, said on arriving in Houston Tuesday that he made a 48minute tape recording of his conversation with a North Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace talks.

"I think there is a very important item on this tape," he said. "I don't want to reveal it now because I don't want to interfere with peace negotiations.

Salem is a Democrat.

In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed that the President's office had received a cable from Salem and added, "I'm confident if he wants to meet with someone in the White House, some representative of the President will meet with him."

Salem, the author of a resolution adopted in the last session of the Texas Legislature condemning North Vietnam for its treatment of American prisoners of war, went to Paris to deliver the resolution.

Workers Sand Bag Dam In Bid to Avert Flood

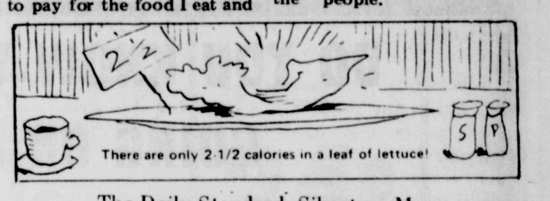
MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Army Corps of Engineers workmen piled more sand bags atop a partly completed earthen dam today in an attempt to keep its 900 million gallons of water from gushing through three northeastern Kentucky communities.

"The situation remains serious," said a corps spokesman, noting that that the floodswollen Licking River had surged to within 12 inches of the top of the structure.

More than 1,500 residents have been evacuated from Bluestone, Farmers and Salt Lick but a few refused to leave their homes. Civil Defense units toured the area again this morning, asking that the families move out.

If the cofferdam collapsed, the $35-million Cave Run project would be threatened with destruction. There is no spillway at present.

The threat arose Monday night after incessant rains began building up pressure in the Licking River and its tributaries, touching off flash flooding along the 825-square-mile watershed behind Cave Run Dam and reservoir.



Wheat State Governors Hopeful of China Trade

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) -- Wheat state governors Tuesday expressed a degree of hope and expectation that President Nixon's promised trip to Red China may lead to the export of American wheat to that nation.

Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas, whose state is the nation's premier wheat producer, said he "would assume this new contact will open the door for trade negotiations."

"I certainly hope so," said Minnesota's Gov. Wendell Anderson on prospects of wheat trade with China.

The Minnesotan, whose state has major wheat processors, noted that the United States sells wheat to Germany which processes it and sells it to China.

"We're not hurting the Chinese by not selling to them," he said in an interview. "We are hurting our own farmers and businessmen."

Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska, a Democrat, said he commends the president for his initiative and hopes his efforts "will be in the direction of expanding exports of agricultural products.

"I hope he is successful in increasing these exports, but also in the more important problem of bringing world peace."

Views of the sampled governors here for a 15-state Midwestern Governors Conference, were less than unanimous.

Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes said that to anticipate the effects of the President's trip on wheat exports would constitute "the wildest of speculation."

Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio said wheat exportation "quite conceivably could" become an effect of the visit

"Cultural relations and trade are usually the openings," he said, but there are some "sticky wickets" to be encountered.

"It's conceivable that the President could be sipping tea with Red China while our boys are being shot at in Vietnam," Gilligan noted. The trip suggests that the President intends to remove troops from Vietnam by the time of the visit, he said, but the Vietnamese also are involved and the situation is "not completely in the control" of the United States.

"We've got a long, rough road to go before we get there," he said of normal trade with Red China.

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Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Martha Hendy, Malden
Iva Horn, Essex
Released:
Melinda Blackwell, Bloomfield
Lee Nance, Dexter
Fay Kennard, Malden
Cloris Harbin, Puxico
Godfried Schuerenberg, Matthews
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Odona Brown, Hayti Lillie Mae Roberts, Caruthersville
Fred Polk Caruthersville
Linda Burrus, Caruthersville
Anita Chastain, Steele
Billie Brink, Steele
Freida Prince, Pascola
Lolita Phillips, Cooter
Carl Gene Stanfield, Gideon
Lula Bell Stepps, Portageville
Released:
Warren McCarn, Hayti
Robert Stafford, Hayti
Lavater Edwards, Hayti
Michael Hatley, Hayti
Judge Tyus, Hayti
Cathy Holliman and baby boy, Hayti
Ovela Braswell, Pascola
Michael Nichols, Steele
Willie Derby, Cudahy, Wis.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Muriel Catherine Couch, Cairo, Ill.
Jess Gullion, East Prairie
John Ellis, Sikeston
George Everett Stephens, Cairo, Ill.
Edith Kindle, East Prairie
Clarence Geiger, Sikeston
Dianna Swift, Charleston
Mary Green, Charleston
Rachel Meeks, Sikeston
Alice Scheffer, Charleston

Total patients discharged	10
Total patients admitted	22
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	16
OTHER	6

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 7-21-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds.
Med.-Surg.	114	114	0	0
Pediatrics	27	24	0	3
Obstretics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	3	4	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Melodie Powell

Miss Powell to Attend Scouting Event

Miss Melodie Powell is one of 160 Girl Scouts chosen to take part in the Plantation Jubilee of Arts a national two - week Scouting event sponsored by the Carolina Low Country Council Aug 5-22 at the Girl Scout Plantation campsite, Cordesville, S. C.

Miss Powell is a member of Cotton Boll council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell.

Participants represent 130 councils and four foreign countries. They will live at the plantation campsite in a grove of ancient live oaks.

Ann Landers

Former Pot Smoker Tells It Like It Is

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on "Pot Smoker's Masterpiece." I am 20 years old and also experienced with pot. I'd like to say that in addition to being an awful speiler, she is also an awful fool.

The person who gets stoned every day gets wrecked. The term "wrecked" means they are so freaked out they are unable to speak coherently, too zonked to walk or even stay awake. When the girl wrote to say pot has made her a brilliant conversationalist, I laughed. Here is a typical conversation between two potheads:

"God, am I ripped-----"

"Yeah, me, too. I'm in a wild groove, man."

"The record is finished but I don't think I can get up to change it."

"Man, am I wrecked....."

The potheads who read this will probably say I'm crazy, but I dare them to sit in on a pot party and stay straight and monitor the conversation. In the two years that I blew grass I never met one person who didn't try something stronger. I swore I never would, but I did. I tripped on blotter acid four or five times, hit a bummer and quit cold turkey, scared out of my skull.

Now I'm engaged to a great girl and off of everything. I dread the day when I have to sweat out our first child to see if he has any deformities. We were told by a good doctor that the chances are 500 to one that our kids will be O.K., but I still lie awake nights worrying. It wasn't worth it.---Cleveland Ex-Head

Dear Cle: Thanks for the testimony. Are you listening, students? It's one of your own speaking.

Dear Ann Landers: When I read "Mamma's Special Recipe" on how to be the perfect mother-in-law I got an attack of indigestion. "One closed eye and one mouth shut" adds up to one hypocrite. If she noticed with one eye that her daughter-in-law's living-room draperies had not been cleaned in five years, I'd hate to think what she'd see if she used two.

What's so catastrophic about a dirty dishrag in the corner of a sink? If the dishrag were in the corner on the floor I might raise an eyebrow, but it still wouldn't give me a coronary.

Mamma complained that the paint was peeling off the walls. What has her darling son been doing for the past five years that he is too busy for a little maintenance work?

I'll bet if that girl knew what her mother-in-law REALLY thought of her housekeeping, the relationship wouldn't be so wonderful.---For Truth

Dear Truth: Sorry about your indigestion, but I buy Mamma's recipe. I'd say one eye closed and one mouth shut is not too big a price to pay for a wonderful relationship with a daughter-in-law. In fact, I recommend it.

Dear Ann: My husband and I are certain that our handsome, talented 21-year-old son is a homosexual. Some days I am so upset over this I cannot function. We want to help our son live a normal life. How do we confront him?--Ill in Illinois

Dear Ill: You need counseling to learn how to deal with a situation that is probably irreversible. Your therapist will advise you on how (or if) to approach the boy. It might well be that you are much unhappier than he is.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Disease Causing Muscle Weakness Many Times Goes Undiagnosed

By BETTIE FRUITS
Indianapolis News Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) – "I'm just tired all the time and the headaches have become so bad, sometimes I see double," blurted the 28-year-old woman as she anticipated the flicker of disgust in the eyes of the physician.

It was there. "You housewives just get bored and imagine things," he said.

But she knew that one eyelid drooped occasionally and sometimes it was difficult not to slur words. And she was aware that her husband's complaint of "You go to bed tired and wake up tired," was justified.

"There are millions of women who suffer mild cases of myasthenia gravis and are crossed off as neurotics," said Dr. J. E. Tether, director of the MG Clinic at Indiana University Medical Center, who explained that MG means "serious muscle weakness."

According to Tether, "It's estimated that there are between 50,00 to 500,000 undiagnosed cases of myasthenia gravis in this country and perhaps many more people suffering from a frequently unrecognized milder form of the disease.

"When the doctor told me I had MG, the words meant nothing to me, so I wasn't particularly worried," said Robert Church. "Then a friend looked it up in an old medical dictionary and I darned near fainted! According to the dictionary, my goose was cooked. Well, that was more than five years ago, and I haven't gone to Valhalla yet."

Just a few years ago, Church's fears would have been valid, however. MG then was 90 per cent fatal. But now the mortality rate is less than 10 per cent if the disease is diagnosed and properly treated. It can strike almost any age or sex, but it is most often found in women between the ages of 20 and 40 and in men after the age of 40.

The disease is difficult to diagnose, however, and its symptoms may resemble those of multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, Parkinson's disease, brain tumor, drunkenness, malnutrition, epilepsy, vitamin deficiency, low grade infection or emotional disorders.

One Indianapolis housewife spent a fortune seeking a diagnosis. She received massive doses of Vitamin B-1 to correct continued exhaustion, and eventually was sent to a dentist to have her teeth extracted. She was still tired. She had her tonsils out -- still tired. She then went through a complete hospital clinic workup and was stamped a psychosomatic. It was recommended she see a psychiatrist who finally established the MG symptoms.

"After the diagnosis has been made, the next frustration is dealing with well meaning friends and relatives," said Mrs. Richard Ogden, whose mild condition developed during pregnancy.

"Because people can't see any outward physical defects and I look perfectly normal, they say, "Well, you look just great! Maybe it's only nerves?"

There is a national Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, but a serious stumbling block to research and to those patients is a lack of donations. "We've accomplished a lot, called a shoestring crusade," Tether said.

Although the bank helps in cutting costs, physicians and patients agree that "more money is needed."

Harfst-Mooney

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harfst, 105 W. Fillmore Street, Jefferson City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanelle, to Richard T. Mooney son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mooney, Dexter.

Miss Harfst, a graduate of Jefferson City Senior high school will be a junior English major at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Mooney, a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg and is presently a graduate student in Safety Education.

The wedding is planned for August 18 at Faith Lutheran Church, Jefferson City.

Area Teacher Attend Workshop

BELL CITY – Thirteen area teachers of home economics have finished a workshop in home economics at the Southeast Missouri State College campus in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Helon Myrick, home economics teacher of the Bell City high school, attended.

Pope-Heise

MALDEN — The United Methodist Church was the scene July 2 for the wedding of Miss Nancy Jill Heise and Richard Clay Pope.

The Rev. Sterling Aubuchon performed the candlelight double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Bland Seabaugh of Campbell provided nuptial music.

The former Miss Heise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Heise of Malden, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Amos Uthoff of Malden and Richard Pope III of East Prairie.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Schiffli embroidered voile in an empire design with a scalloped high neckline and bishop sleeves with lace - edged cuffs. Scalloped lace edged the bodice and hem of the skirt, and chapel - length train.

Her headpiece, a Dutch girl cap of cotton Venise lace florettes, held her three - tiered veil of English illusion, and she carried a cascade of white marguerite daisies and yellow roses.

Miss Beth Felker was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Jane Ellen Santie and Mrs. Thomas Chidister of Sweet Home, Ore.

Ginna Uthoff, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

John Woods, East Prairie, was best man, and groomsmen were Byron Loafman and Mr. Chidister. John Hampton was usher, and candlelighters were Larry Hill and Victor Roth.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Guests were served by Miss Heather Wilkey,Kennett, and Mrs. Ben Alexander and Miss Vicki Puckett. Mrs. Loafman was guest book attendant.

Mrs. Pope is a graduate of Malden high school and attended Southwestern University at Memphis, Tenn. Pope attended East Prairie schools and Malden high school and Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake, Ky., the newlyweds are at home at 404 Elm in Malden, until leaving for Columbia, where they will be students at the University of Missouri.

Woman is Mayor of Oklahoma City

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) – The council chamber was jammed as the mayor-elect recited the oath of office, strands of greying hair reflecting in the glare of television lights.

The judge finished intoning the official vows, then kissed the cheek of the city's new chief executive.

With that, her honor, Mayor Patience Sewell Latting, announced, "The mayor Oklahoma City has just been kissed by a judge," and her town became the largest in the nation with a lady at the helm.

But becoming mayor was Mrs. Latting's second "first" in her brief political career. She had become the first Oklahoma City councilwoman in 1967. And as the city's first woman mayor, she also become the only female mayor of a city in the United States with a population of more than 200,000.

During her four - year city council term Councilwoman Latting often was at loggerheads with other local officials. She fought the city administration for stricter enforcement of the city housing and building codes and she encouraged the participation of blacks in the municipal government.

The road to Mrs. Latting's own political participation began in 1919, with her birth in Texhoma, Okla. The family moved to Oklahoma City when her father was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives. Patience Latting then was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and membership in Phi- Beta Kappa. A year later she received her master's degree in statistics and mathematics from Columbia University in New York.

After working a year in New York, she returned to Oklahoma and married Trimble B. Latting. The couple had four children.

Mrs. Latting did not, however, devote her life exclusively to household chores. A federal court appointed her to apply mathematical tests to a plan for fair legislative reapportionment for Oklahoma in 1964. She also served as a legislative chairman of the state Parent - Teacher Association, was a board member of the Oklahoma Institute for Justice and was also a board member of the Oklahoma City League of Women Voters.

Her rise in city government was swift. In February, she announced for the mayor's office and she survived the primary to meet Councilman Bill Bishop in a run-off. Her platform had five main planks: competitive bidding on all city projects, strict enforcement on the fire and building codes, legislation prohibiting conflict of interest with the city architectual and engineering contracts over a greater number of qualified firms.

She won by 32,000 to 22,000 and her opponent said, "Running against a woman is the most impossible thing I've ever had to do."

Mayor Latting has definite ideas about other problems in the political arena too. She favors revenue sharing, saying, "It gives local officials the opportunity to make funding decisions on the basis of local needs."

She is against strikes by municipal employes and does not favor collective bargaining by city workers. "If at all possible, we try to handle problems so as to avoid strikes or collective bargaining," she said.

To overcome racial friction, she says, "We still have to work to maintain a spirit of community." She wants to improve the qualify of life in Oklahoma City by working to prevent "undue pollution" and by developing parks and "green areas."

The city pays Mayor Latting $2,000 a year for her work. The city manager, who shoulders most of the municipal work load, gets $29,000.

Of her political future, Mayor Latting says, "I'm keeping my mind on this matter. I have four years to serve as mayor. I haven't considered any other office."

Mrs. Latting couldn't become the first congresswoman from Oklahoma. There already has been one.

But there have been no lady senators or governors.

Catherine Melvina Kem

Kem-Walters

MATTHEWS— Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Kem of route one, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Melvina Kem, to Kenneth James Walters, son of Mrs. Louise Walters of Sikeston and James E. Walters of Coronado, Calif.

The wedding will take place Aug. 13 at the Lutheran church in Matthews.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library.

Fiction

The Wheel of Love by Joyce Carol Oates

The Sounds of Home by Ilka Chase

The Rich and the Righteous by Helen Van Slyke

Servants of Corruption by Al Dewlen Trap No. 6 by Stephen Ransome

Flickering Death by Noah Webster

The Marble Forest by Eaton Goldthwaite Non-Fiction

Crisis in the Classroom by Charles E. Silberman

Voyage by Bus by Leonard Wibberley

The Complete Book of Flower Preservation by Geneal Condon

Modern English by Arnold Lazarus

83 Hours Till Dawn by Gene Miller

Free As a Running Fox by T. D. Calnan

Macrame: Creative Design in Knotting by Dona Meilach

... needing one another.

Kelley Brothers Celebrate Birthdays

ESSEX -- Mrs. Linda Kelley of Route two, honored her sons, Jerry Wayne and Russel Ryker, at a birthday party from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 11 at their home. Jerry Wayne had his seventh birthday July 13 and Russell Ryker his fifth birthday July 14.

Those attending were Beth Locke, Andy and Eric Kelley, Shawna Lane, Tanua and Lisa Armstrong, cousins of the boys; Mike Keasler, Tim King, Todd Mitchell, Greg Winstead, Lisa Johnson, Lee Bloomfield, Kelly and Tory Sherry and Melanie Smith.

Adults attending were. Evelyn Locke, Pam Lane, Deena Kelley, Paula Byrd, Judy Armstrong, aunts of the honorees. Delours Long, maternal grandmother, Ola Kelley, paternal grandmother and Linda Kelley; Linda Keasler, Jo Ann Sherry, Marlene Winstead, Ruth Fulkerson and Chloe Lawrence.

Anita Diane Berry

Berry-Cummins

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Berry announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Diane, to Vernie Eugene Cummins, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wade Cummins, and grandson of Sindy Pierce of Canalou.

Miss Berry graduated from Sikeston high school in 1970 and attended Taylor's Beauty College and is employed by Mi-Lady's Beauty Salon.

Commins graduated from Matthews high school in 1965 and has served three years in the army. He is employed by Caproco, Inc.

The wedding will take place Aug. 11.

Kiwanis Team Has Social Event Friday

The Kiwanis Little League team had its annual ice cream supper Friday night at Puckett field following its victory over Lewis Furniture.

Kiwanis Manager Don Self and Coaches Bill McDowell, Charlie Deal and Joe Silverthorn were presented with buttons reading "The World's Greatest Manager" and "The World's Greatest Coach."

The entertainment was a baseball game with the team playing their fathers, then the fathers playing the mothers, with the mothers winning.

Team members attending were Hal Butler, Bruce Buchanan, Danny Crawford Dale Deal, Gary Divinny, Mark Launius, Randy McCormack Tom Middleburg, Doug Rugg Mark Silverthorn, Gerry Crouch, Jimmy Kappler Kenny Standridge, Rob Stearnes, David Yatesand bat boy, Scotty McDowell.

Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stearnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ron McCormack, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Launius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Self and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Standridge and family, Mr., and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kappler, Mrs. Thomas Middleburg and Mrs. Sarah Buchanan.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY BUFFET
Baked Ham Rice Casserole
Asparagus Vinaigrette Rolls
Strawberry Shortcake Beverage

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

If Dijon-style mustard is at hand, use it in this recipe.

1 bunch (about 2 1/4 pounds) medium-thick asparagus, cooked
2 tablespoons strained lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
6 tablespoons olive oil

Chill asparagus. In a small bowl with a fork beat together the lemon juice, salt, sugar and mustard until no flecks of mustard show; add oil and beat to combine; let stand at room temperature. At serving time arrange asparagus in a large shallow serving dish; pour dressing over, lifting asparagus so dressing coats all the spears. Serve at once. (If asparagus spears are marinated in dressing for any length of time they may lose their bright green color.) Makes 6 servings.

Note: To cook asparagus, peel them up to the buds using a swivel-blade vegetable peeler; wash. Place asparagus in a large deep skillet or similar utensil; add 1 cup boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt. Boil, covered, just until tender-crisp and still a bright green color — about 7 minutes. Drain.

FAST CHILI

Quick to assemble and cook but flavor isn't sacrificed.

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 pound lean ground chuck beef
2 or 3 tablespoons chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) red kidney beans
1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes

In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat melt butter; add beef; cook, mashing with a fork, until beef loses its red color. Stir in chili powder, salt, garlic powder, and cumin. Add beans and tomatoes including liquid in both cans. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally and breaking up tomatoes, until thickened and very hot — 20 to 30 minutes. If you like, skim off excess fat. Makes 4 servings.

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Births

BROWN – Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Dexter are the parents of a daughter, Cara Lee, born at 8:44 a.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 11½ ounces, and is the first child.

Mrs. Brown is the former Carol Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladell Norman, of Essex. Brown, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Dexter.

SCHNAARE— Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schnaare of Olmstead, Ill., are the parents of a son born at 7:20 a.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, three ounces, and is the second child, first son. His name is Larry Gene Schnaare, Jr.

The maternal grandmother is Alma Henckell of Cairo and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schnaare of Olmsted.

WATSON— Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Essex are the parents of a son, Christopher Thomas, born at 10:16 a.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He is the third child, third son, and weighed 10 pounds, three and one half ounces.

Mrs. Watson is the former Freddie Mae Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perry of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Watson of Essex, is a farmer.

MORRIS— Dr. and Mrs. David Morris of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Steven Franklin, born last Wednesday at 4:53 p.m. in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed eight pounds, nine ounces, and is the fourth child, first son.

Mrs. Morris is the former Nannette K. Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Richter of Fremont, Neb. Dr. Morris is the son of Mrs. Eva Morten of Sikeston and is a veterinarian in Sikeston.

PHILLIPS— Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of Oran are the parents of a son, James Allen, born at 7:58 p.m. last Wednesday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces, and is the third child, second son.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Carla D. Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Walter of Oran. Phillips is employed at Versatile Home Builders at Morley and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Phillips of Oran.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY

The OES birthday club will meet Wednesday in the Masonic temple at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Fish fry and all the trimmings at St. Denis Parish in Benton. Serving 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Carryouts also. Dance to follow.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 5
Wednesday, July 21, 1971

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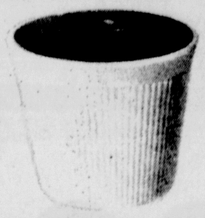

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ICE BUCKET
Your Ice will last "almost forever"
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WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS
Deluxe coated optics for bright clear image. Complete with case.
Retail Value: $24.95
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9 OUNCE FOAM CUPS
50 COUNT
LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 69¢
34¢

20 GALLON GALVANIZED
GARBAGE CAN

Heavy-duty, rust resistant receptacle with a secure tight fitting lid.
$1.97
CAN LINERS 48¢
Retail Value: $3.19

BATH TOWELS
A wonderful assortment of Cannon towels in thirsty cotton terry. Slightly irregular, but sensational in price and value.

$1.29 If Perfect
86¢

LADIES SHORTIE P.J.'S & GOWNS
ASST. PASTEL COLORS

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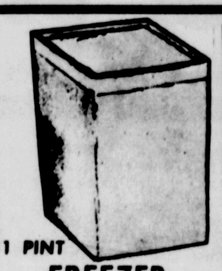

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GLAD FOLD-LOCK-TOP SANDWICH BAGS
Clear plastic-90 bags
6½" x 5½" strong
easy to use.
39¢ VALUE
24¢

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WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE $1.57
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Solids and denim stripe flare fast backs in regular and slims - sizes 6-16.
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Ranch stripe flares with the youthful, carefree appearance - Size 28-36.
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$3.56

This coupon must be presented by customer at time of sale.
THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢
TOWARDS PURCHASE OF FAMILY SIZE (6.75 OZ.)
ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Cool Mint
• Limit one coupon per unit purchased
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FAMILY SIZE 6.75 OZ.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.09
43¢
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STYLE HAIR SPRAY
12oz. can
Normal Hard to Hold
Value 98¢
Limit 2
32¢
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Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
80 COUNT
COETS COSMETIC PUFFS
46¢
Retail Value: 75¢
LIMIT 1
7-24-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
2-1335
CUTEX POLISH REMOVER
3 OZ. BOTTLE
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 35¢
24¢
7-24-71

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70149
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IGA TABLERITE AMERICAN or PIMENTO
Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT (6 STICK) 1-Lb. CTN.
Whipped Parkay ..... **35¢**

BUTTERMILK, SWEET MILK or EXTRA LIGHT 8-oz. TUBES
Pillsbury Biscuits ..... 3 tubes **27¢**

IGA BONUS COUPON G.F.
THIS COUPON WORTH ..... **40¢**
ON A 3-Lb. CAN (ANY GRIND) MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Expires July 27th, 1971.

ASSORTED
Georgian Bath Tissue 10-Roll Pack **69¢**

IGA
Extra EFFORT

—SALE—
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Ham Sandwiches 10 FOR **$1.00**

IGA Tablerite
Sliced Bacon ..... Lb. **69¢**
Reelfoot
Chunk Bologna ..... Lb. **65¢**
Quarter Loin
Pork Chops ..... Lb. **69¢**
Family Pack 4 Lbs. or More
Pork Steak ..... Lb. **49¢**
Fresh
Pork Liver ..... Lb. **19¢**

PURE CANE GRANULATED
C & H SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag **89¢**
LIMIT ONE AT THIS PRICE WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

IGA OVENFRESH
Bread ..... **18¢**

16-oz. LOAVES
JOAN of ARC
Peas ..... 6 for **$1.00**

303 CANS
IGA
Tomatoes ..... 4 for **79¢**

Del Monte W.K. or Cream Style
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All Temperature
Cheer ..... Giant Size **79¢**

Tall Cans
Milnot ..... 3 For **29¢**

Charmin Assorted
Napkins ..... 2 60 Ct. Pkgs **25¢**

IGA ALL FLAVORS CANNED
SODA ..... 10 12 OZ. CANS **69¢**
LIMIT 10 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASES
$10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRES FOR SODA AND SUGAR PURCHASES

IGA ALL FLAVOR
Ice Cream HALF GAL. **49¢**

SAVE 23¢
Crisco Oil 38 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

ALL FLAVORS
IGA Sodas 4 28-OZ. BOTTLES **99¢**

BORDENS
Thirsty Smash ORANGE GRAPE LEMON PUNCH 3 ½ GAL. **$1.00**

IGA RIPPLE 8-OZ. or PLAIN 9-OZ.
Potato Chips Twin Pack **49¢**

TROPHY — FROZEN 0-OZ. PKGS.
Strawberries ..... 4 for **89¢**

IGA FROZEN 12-OZ. CANS
Orange Juice ..... 3 for **$1.00**

USDA CHOICE
IGA TABLERITE Beef

Chuck Steak LB. **59¢**

FULLY COOKED
Whole Hams 17 to 20-lb. Average Lb. **53¢**

★ CENTRAL FULLY COOKED **HAMS** ★ REELFOOT READY TO EAT

Choice Due to The Buyers Availibility

5 to 7-Lb. Average SHANK PORTION **39¢** Lb.

Full Butt Half ..... Lb. **59¢**
Center Cut Ham Slices ..... Lb. **89¢**
Shank Half ..... Lb. **53¢**
CENTER CUT SLICES
Boneless Ham Sections ..... Lb. **98¢**

Pork Neck Bones
Pigs Tails
Pigs Feet ..... Your Choice LB. **15¢**

LAST CHANCE —
$1.99 value china mug or cake plate
At Participating IGA Stores only
For Just **79¢**
With every $3.00 Purcpase
$1.29 Without Purchase

FROZEN FOODS

NATURE'S BEST — FROZEN
French Fries 5 lb. bag **69¢**

MRS. PAUL'S — FROZEN 9-OZ. PKG.
Onion Rings ..... **49¢**

IGA BONUS COUPON H.J.H.
WITH THIS COUPON
Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. Bottle **49¢**
Expires July 27th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON P.G.
WITH THIS COUPON
Bounty Towels ASSORTED or DECORATOR 3 Large Rolls **$1.00**
Expires July 27th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON G.F.
WITH THIS COUPON
Post Tens 10-oz. Pkg. **48¢**
Expires July 27th, 1971.

IGA BONUS COUPON N.
WITH THIS COUPON
Instant Nestea 3-oz. Jar **99¢**
Expires July 27th, 1971.

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Fruit Filled **Layer Cakes**	8 IN. Size	**89¢**
Homemade **French Bread**	8 Oz. Loaf	**23¢**
Delicious **Apple Bars**	Dozen	**29¢**

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

FIRST CLASS LARGE **Bananas** Lb. **10¢**

JUICY RIPE
California Nectarines 3 lbs. **$1.00**

WASHINGTON STATE — BAGGED
Winesap Apples 3 lbs. **59¢**

FROM CALIFORNIA THOMPSON WHITE
Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. **89¢**

Mix or Match! Santa Rosa, Eldorados, Wickson, Elephant, Tragedy or Red Roys
Plums 3 lbs. **$1.00**

SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA

CHARLESTON FOODLINER
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Drop Reported In Cattle Fed For Market

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Cattle feeders in Missouri marketed 173,000 head of fed cattle during April, May and June, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The service, in its weekly report, said that is a five per cent decrease from the 182,000 head marketed in the same quarter a year ago.

The service said 227,000 cattle and calves were being fed for slaughter in Missouri July 1, 11 per cent less than the total reported for July 1, 1970.

That is the lowest reported inventory for July 1, since 1963, the service said.

But the service said cattle and calves are on feed less long now. Those cattle fed for less than three months, it said, increased from 67,000 to 77,000 as of July 1, but it said cattle fed for more than three months were down from 188,000 to 150,000.

Walnut Council Sets Meeting

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Walnut Council, a national organization, will meet in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 1-2, Missouri agriculture officials said Tuesday.

Among the items on the council's agenda will be a tour of the Springfield and Stockton, Mo., areas, a spokesman said.

On the tour, the council will stop at the Hammons Products Co. plant in Stockton. The plant, which processes about 15 million pounds of black walnuts yearly, is regarded as the largest such plant in the United States.

The Walnut Council was established to promote walnut tree production and walnut products.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"By your words you will be justified, and by your words you will be condemned." (Matthew 12:37, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to speak and act in a sincere, convincing manner that we are followers of Jesus Christ our Lord. In His name we pray. Amen.

This I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment; ...being filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ. (Philippians 1:9-11)

PRAYER: Lord, help us to spend our days wisely and in love for those whom we contact in our daily outreach. Grant us Thy power and spirit in every action we engage in. In Jesus' name. Amen.

"A mob is a society of bodies voluntarily bereaving themselves of reason. A mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast"

WAS IT

Adlai Stevenson?

Spiro Agnew?

Lord Chesterfield?

Ralph Waldon Emerson?

See answer below.

YOUR LIBRARY HAS THE FACTS

The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: Emerson, in "Essays, First Series": Compensation.

Courtesy of your public library.

1-71-X2

Earth is the only planet in our solar system not directly named after a Greek or Roman deity.

CUTTING THE RIBBON at the grand opening ceremonies of Al-Mar Sales were O.D. Clayton, Raymert Miller, partially hidden, Bob McCord, co-owner, Clem Beal, Jerry Crowley, co-owner and manager, Herb Stephens, Wilma Crowley, Jack Richey, Mt. Vernon, Ill., sales representative, R. C. Crooks, St. Louis, Norge district sales manager, Don Agnew and E. E. "Chuck" Grant.

Disillusionment with Castro on the Rise

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON – As Cuba prepares to celebrate the day of its national movement, July 26, disillusionment with Fidel Castro finally has set in among Western Europe's leftist intellectuals. The relationship between Castro and writers like Jeal Paul Sartre in France or novelist Alberto Moravia in Italy has been deteriorating over the issue of the Cuban road to socialism.

Speaking in Havana on May Day, Castro declared war on the Cuban intellectuals and the "shameless leftists" in Western countries who defend them.

"We reject the claims of the mafia of pseudo - leftist bourgeois intellectuals to become the critical conscience of society," said the Cuban leader. Then, in one of his interminable harangues, he questioned the right of those who used the theme of the struggle of Latin - American peoples in their literary creations and earned fat fees from "imperialist" publishing houses to "appoint themselves judges of revolutions."

An impressive group of European intellectuals expressed their concern in the New York Review of Books over the arrest last March of poet, Heberto Padilla. He was released from prison on April 27 only after confessing to his erring ways. "We fear the re-emergence of a sectarian tendency stronger and more dangerous than that which you (Castro) denounced in March 1962 and to which Major Che Guevara alluded on several occasions when he denounced the suppression of the right of criticism within the ranks of the revolution," wrote the signatories. In response, Castro denied on Cuban television that Padilla had written his self-criticism under physical torture.

Castro's refusal to follow the Soviet - style party line in literature, films, and painting was one of the reasons Cuba initially won favor with leftist intellectuals. But whereas 10 years ago the journal Lunes de Revolucion published works by Trotsky and Sartre, now Castro has banned this and other periodicals. Hardliners have been appointed to guide the National Cultural Council and the leading cultural journals.

After more than a decade of pursuing an independent cultural line, Castro also has embraced the familiar and depressing policy of state-supervised, socialist-realist conformity in the arts. K. S. Karol, who spent a great deal of time in Cuba at Castro's invitation, suggests in a new book, Guerrillas in Power, that Castro's return to the fold is a "the unavoidable consequence" of his failure "to build a Cuban road to socialism."

In Havana "the quality of life is almost as bad as the American right-wing would have you believe," writes Richard Evans in the Guardian. Last year the sugar harvest failed to reach the target of 10 million tons. This year the morale seems to have run out of the people. Reporter Richard Gott suggests that, "From Castro downwards, there appears to be an uncertainty about the immediate future which has cast a pall over the entire population."

Karol, whom Castro denounced last month as an agent of the C. I. A., reports that a full - grown cult of personality has developed around the Cuban leader. During one trip with Castro to the eastern provinces of Cuba Karol noted that, "At least half a dozen ministers sat down at our collective meals, but only Fidel spoke and none of his colleagues found it expedient to air his views on any of the matters that came up." Even Castro admitted a year ago that something is very wrong in Cuba. His Cuban mea culpa in effect sums up 11 years of authoritarian rule.

College Education Target of Criticism

Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON– Who would have thought that Americans would turn against the concept of a college education with all the fury of a school of Great White Sharks? That's what is happening in the summer of 1971, with results that will become visible this fall when colleges open – and fail to open – across the nation.

Criticism of higher education is no new thing. Until the last year or two, though, a college degree had at least one saving grace: it led to a job. But in time of recession and big graduating classes, the B.A. degree commands all the buying power of a Confederate bill. At best it is qualifying the mediocre grad for work previously reserved for high school diploma-holders.

Desperate and bitter college leavers seek work even as clerks or waitresses, only to be told by employers that they are over- qualified. With the economy running out of jobs for mere college graduates, students are running out of patience with an academic system that sentences them to what one critic of mass education described as "four-year terms at involuntary studentude."

Some of the nation's brighter high school graduates have concluded that to enter college now would be both a waste of their time and of their parents' money. Six per cent of the 1970 graduates from leading private preparatory schools elected not to go on to college right away, as against 4.5 per cent in 1969. And public school counselors report more intellectually satiated graduates than usual deferring college in favor of travel or a work experience. Of such small and elusive trends are revolutions made.

Any diminution of college students hits first and hardest at private colleges which frequently rely on a full house and high tuitions for existence. Sharply reduced freshmen enrollments are in prospect for some of them this fall.

In the rich and populous Washington, D.C. area, for example, George Washington University expects to enroll 900 to 950 freshmen this September, compared with 1,150 in recent years. Trinity College will settle for 125 to 150 freshmen women instead of last fall's 190. American University extended its application deadline after a sudden slump in acceptances left it 75 short of its expected 1,250 freshmen.

Many colleges attempt to maintain customary admission standards despite falling applications. But few can afford the luxury for long. As tuitions are forced up, more and more students turn to tax-supported schooling. Even at the major state universities, however, the median for student charges has risen by more than 30 per cent over the past five years. And 14 of these universities had operating deficits for the 1969-70 school year.

The new fashion in higher education is the community college. These low-tuition, live-at-home systems are quietly mushrooming in a way that is transforming the college scene. Community colleges will claim three of every five students in U.S. higher education this year, compared with one in three 10 years ago.

While it is too early to conclude that the days of heedless degree-chasing are coming to an end, a fundamental shift of attitude seems to be taking place. Young people no longer are willing to let their adolescence be deliberately and foolishly prolonged by status-conscious employers, parents and teachers. The search will intensify for a higher education that has meaning in the changed economic and social climate of the 1970s.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that a cartoonist is a fellow who tunes up your auto

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MALONE OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 BOX OFFICE CLOSES 8:30
THE MANIACS ARE LOOSE! G.
TWIN I OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 BOX OFFICE CLOSES 8:30
"Billy Jack" GP
TWIN II OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
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DELTA DRIVE IN OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK!
$1.25 CARLOAD PLUS
LAST DAY! "NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY" ROD STEIGER GEORGE SEGAL
Charlton Heston Joan Hackett Donald Pleasence
"Will Penny" G.P.

Aaron Hits 618th Homer

For two nights Hank Aaron couldn't figure out what was going on out on the mound. Then he made a calculated guess.

The result was an explosive home run, a two-run shot with one out in the ninth inning that broke up a duel between Atlanta's Ron Reed and Dave Roberts of the San Diego Padres and powered the Braves to a 3-1 triumph.

"I was guessing fast ball," said Hammerin' Hank of Roberts' offering that wound up beyond the left field fence and brought Chief Noc-A-Home outa his teepee for a victory dance.

The round-tripper was No. 618 of his career—still a long way behind Babe Ruth's 714-and his 26th of the season, putting him five back of major league leader Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh dumped San Francisco 11-7, Philadelphia breezed by St. Louis 5-1, Cincinnati smeared Los Angeles 7-1, Houston rallied to beat Montreal 4-3 in 10 innings and, in an afternoon game, the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets 4-2.

In the American League, Boston edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4, the New York Yankees slipped by Minnesota 6-5, Kansas City belted Baltimore 7-1, Washington whipped Milwaukee 5-1, California blanked Detroit 2-0 and Oakland stopped Cleveland 6-2.

Aaron, recalling the ball he parked, said it "Wasn't too high-but Roberts probably wanted to get it further out. He is a hell of a pitcher."

While Roberts' record slipped to 7-10, Reed's rose to 10-7. The big right-hander limited the Padres to just three hits— but one of them was Ollie Brown's fifth homer of the year that tied the game 2-2 in the seventh.

A pair of errors by San Francisco shortstop Chris Speier opened the way to five unearned Pittsburgh runs as the Giants blew an early 4-1 lead.

Stargell and Al Oliver each knocked out three hits and Bill Maseroski, Vic Davalillo and Manny Sanguillen had two apiece for the Bucs, who maintained their 11½ game lead atop the National League East.

Bob Veale was clobbered for five runs in four relief innings but still managed to pick up the victory, his fourth without a loss. It kept the Giants from widening their seven-game lead in the West.

Chris Short tossed a three-hitter and got more than enough support at the plate from Don Money, and rookie John Vukovich in the Phillies' victory. Money cracked two doubles and a single and scored twice and Vukovich collected three RBI against the Cards.

Johnny Bench, returning to Cincinnati's starting lineup as a catcher for the first time since July 7, when he was injured on a foul tip, drove in a pair of runs with a single and his 19th homer of the year.

But Tommy Helms was the clutch hitter against the Dodgers, cracking a three-run double that keyed the Reds' five-run seventh inning.

Still Stoneman had a one-hitter going for 8 2-3 innings against the Astros, who then erupted for three runs to tie the score before John Boccasbella singled home the winning tally in the 10th inning to top the Expos.

The Cubs withstood solo home runs by Tommie Agee and Ed Kranepool of the Mets, got a double and two singles and a pair of RBI from Billy Williams and presented Ferguson Jenkins with his 15th triumph of the season.

BILOXI, MISS., ANGLERS display their catch of drum. Sharon Kirby Stobaugh displays a 25 pounder while Jamie Stobaugh shows off his 80 pounder.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — 225 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .379; Murcer, N.Y., .336.
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 74; Murcer, N.Y., 58.
RUNS BATTED IN — Petrocelli, Bost., 66; Killebrew, Minn., 63.
HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 111; Tovar, Minn., 109.
DOUBLES — B Conigliaro, Bost., 23; W. Horton, Det., 21.
TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F. Alou, N.Y., 6.
HOME RUNS — Cahs, Det., 21; Melton, Chic., 21.
STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 33; Otis, K.C., 27.
PITCHING 10 Decisions — Blue, Oak., 18-3, .857, 1.35; Cuellar, Balt., 13-3,.813, 3.21.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 195; Lolich, Det., 175.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 225 at bats — Torre, St. L., .354; Beckert, Chic., .346.
RUNS — Brock, St. L., 73; Bonds, S.F., 70.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 89; Torre, St. L., 73.
HITS — W. Davis, L.A., 133; Garr, Atl., 132. DOUBLES — W. Davis, L.A., 24; Cedeno, Hout., 23.
TRIPLES — W. Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8; Clemente, Pitt., 8.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 31; H. Aaron, Atl., 26.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 24; Morgan, Houst., 18.
PITCHING 10 Decisions — Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.10; Gullett, Cin., 10-3, .769, 2.79.
STRIKEOUTS — Stoneman, Mtl., 161; Jenkins, Chic., 159.

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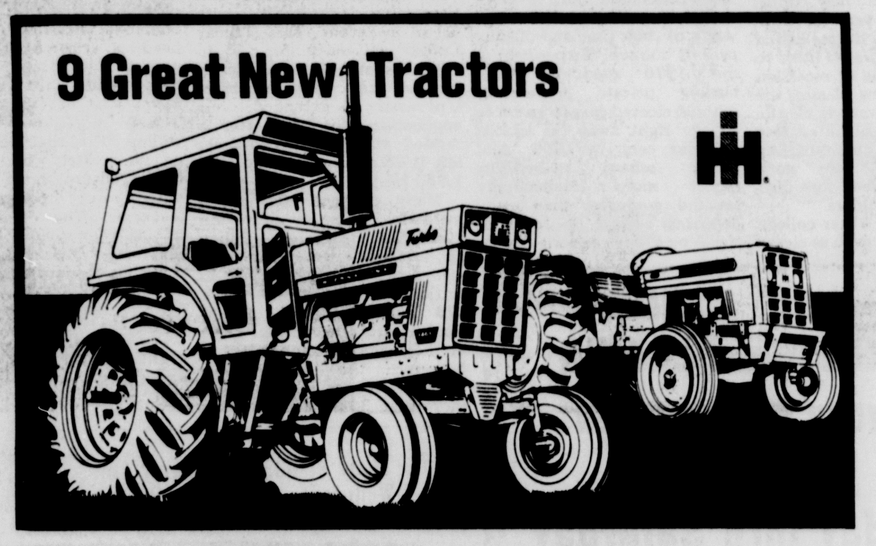

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THURSDAY JULY 22nd 1971
SEE AND DRIVE THE ALL NEW TRACTORS
SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW COMBINES
AND OTHER EQUIPMENT.
COME TO THE WILLIS HOLMES FARM
4 MILES WEST OF HIGHWAY 61
ON HIGHWAY 91-OR 1 MILE WEST OF
POPCITY STORE ON HIGHWAY 91.
9A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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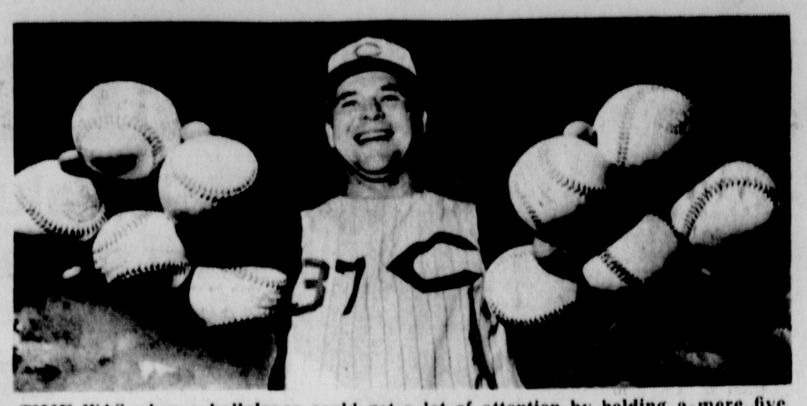
COONEY EQUIPMENT CO.
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-5260



TIME WAS when a ballplayer could get a lot of attention by holding a mere five baseballs in one hand, as Cincinnati pitcher Bob Purkey did here, above, when he was one of the aces of the Reds' staff in the early '60s. Now, however, Johnny Bench, also of Cincinnati, offers proof positive of progress by palming seven balls after receiving a fan letter forwarded to him by a sportswriter.

Cerebral Palsy Acqua Holiday

POPLAR BLUFF— Entries from seven states will be competing in the annual Acqua Holiday, sponsored by Cerebral Palsy, July 25th. According to Mike Huffman, chairman for the event, the location for this years races has been changed to Kenners Resort. Huffman said that during the past several months much work has been done at Kenners to take care of the many hydro jet boats which will compete. Now, says Huffman, Kenners resort has one of the finest facilities of its kind for this type of event.

A crowd of about 6,000 attended last years races and this year officials of Cerebral Palsy hope to attract about 10,000 people. If this years crowd is around this number, there is a good chance this area will be the scene of the National North-South boat racing championships in coming years. Huffman pointed out, though, a lot depends on this years showing. Kenners resort, which is providing the facilities to Cerebral Palsey is also donating a $2500 lot to be given away the day of the races. Showtime is 2 o'clock.

Linescores

AL LINESCORES

Night Game
Detroit 000 000 000 0 3 0
California 000 000 02x2 7 0
Cain and Freehan; Messersmith and Moses. W-Messersmith, 9-9. L-Cain, 5-5.

Night Game
Cleveland 000 201 000 3 8 2
Oakland 030 200 10x6 8 1
Lamb, Mingori 4, Colbert 5, Farmer 7 and Suarex; Dobson, Fingers 9 and Duncan. W-Dobson, 9-0. L-Lamb, 5-7. Hr-Oakland, Epstein 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee 100 000 000 1 11 0
Washington 030 002 00x 5 4 0
Lopez, Krausse 2, Weaver 6 and Ratliff; Bosman and Billings. W-Bosman, 8-10. 0-Lopez, 2-4.

Chicago 000 400 000 4 10 3
Boston 010 201 001 5 9 0
Kealey, Bradley 6 and Egan; Tiant, Lee 4, Bolin 9 and Josephson. W-Bolin, 4-2. L-Bradley, 8-9. HR- Boston, Petrocelli 18.

Minn. 000 005 000 5 4 1
New York 100 000 005 6 13 1
Blyleven, Hall 9, Williams 9, Perranoski 9 and Roof; Bahnsen, Aker 6, Hambright 8 and Gibbs. W-Hambright, 1-0. L-Williams, 2-4. HR - Minnesota, Nettles 4.

Baltimore 000 010 000 1 5 0
Kan. City 014 000 20x 7 14 0
Cuellar, Boswell 3, Pena 3, Richert 7 and Hendricks; Drago and May. W-Drago, 11- 5. L-Cuellar, 13-3. HR-Baltimore, Hendricks 6.

San Diego 000 000 100 1 3 1
Atlanta 000 001 002 3 10 1
Roberts and Kendall; Reed and Williams, W-Reed, 10-7 L-Roberts, 7-10, Hrs-San Diego, Brown 7. Atlanta, Aaron 26.

San Fran. 120 120 010 7 9 2
Pitts 010 520 30x11 15 2
Perry, Carrithers 4, Robertson 6, McMahon 7, Reberger 8 and Dietz, Healy 6; Blass, Veale 2, Briles 6, Giusti 7 and Sanguillen. W-Veale, 4-0. L-Carrithers, 1-1. Hr-San Francisco, Henderson 10.

Los Angeles 000 001 000 1 7 0
Cincinnati 000 100 51x 7 10 0
Sutton, Brewer 7, Strahler 8 and Ferguson; Gullett and Bench. W-Gullett, 10-3. L--Sutton, 9-9. HR - Cincinnati, Bench 19.

Phila 110 100 020 5 8 1
St. Louis 000 010 000 1 3 2
Short and Ryan; Reuss, Linzy 8, Patterson 9 and Simmons. W-Short, 6-11. L-Reuss, 8-10.

Montreal 120 000 000 1-4 9 1
Houston 000 000 003 3 4 1
10 innings
Stoneman, Marshall 9 and Boccabella; Forsch, Ray 2 Lemaster 7, Harris 9, Culver 10 and Edwards. W-Marshall, 2-5. L-Harris, 1-1.

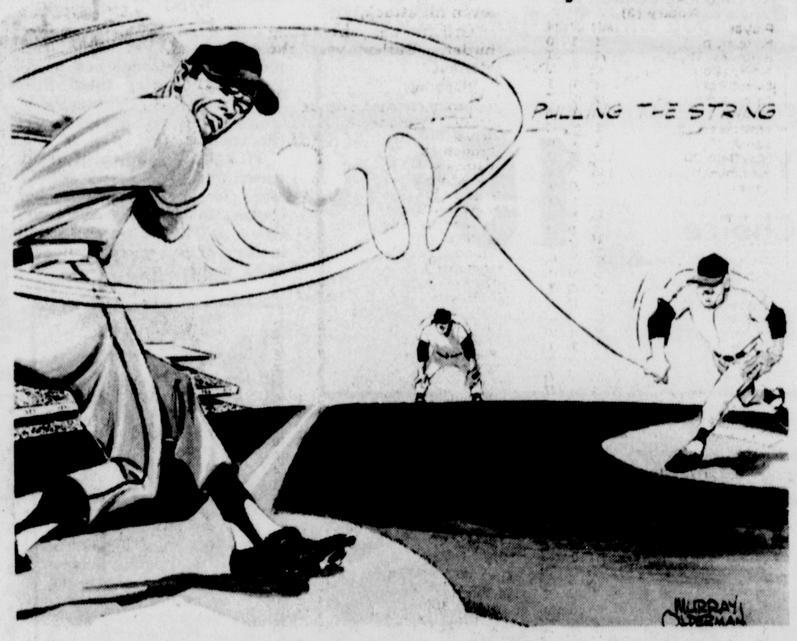
Stars

PITCHING — Andy Messersmith, Angels, fired a three-hitter to beat Detroit 2-0.

HITTING — Cookie Rojas, Royals, smacked four hits and drove in a pair of runs in Kansas City's 7-1 victory over Baltimore.

BASEBALLOGY: 2

by OLDERMAN



Pulling the string is the pitcher's favorite ploy for catching a batter off balance. It is also known in baseball parlance as a change of pace.

The idea is to set the batter up for a fastball or quick slider and then, using the same full motion, take something off the pitch (or pull the string) so that he's already into his swinging motion before the ball reaches the plate.

It's particularly effective against a man who swings from the heels.

At the same time, the change of pace takes considerable guts and good acting by the pitcher because if the batter is tipped off in advance the pitch becomes a nice, fat sitting duck.

Some hurlers have come up to the majors with a natural affinity for throwing this pitch. Johnny Podres was one, and he wouldn't hesitate in some circumstances to use it on the first pitch to a batter. Rip Sewell offered another version of letting up on a pitch when he came up with his notorious blooper, which followed the arc of a rainbow before it descended on the over-anxious batter.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Dowds Win Malden Golf Tournament

MALDEN---J.D. and Judy Dowd of New Madrid shot a 158 to capture first place in the championship class of the 36-hole mixed pairs golf tournament at the Country club Saturday and Sunday.

Jack Phillips and Polly Smith of Malden and Clyde and Dorothy Webb of Murphysboro, Ill., shot 159s to tie for second. J.B. and Betty Jeffress of Poplar Bluff took fourth place with a 164. Wayne and Colleen Brooks finished fifth with a 165.

1st FLIGHT
Les and Lola Huber, Farmington, 166
John Downing and Maude King, Malden, 166
Jack and Pauline Bess, Dexter, 170
Bill and Florence Lewis, Cape Girardeau, 172
Joe and Jen Zimmerman, Kennett, 172

2nd FLIGHT
Jim and Marge Belknap, Poplar Bluff, 170
Phillip and Sue Janes, Charleston, 173
Bob and Betty Mitchell, Sikeston, 175
Don and Irene Winston, Gideon, 175
Jiggs Miles, Kennett,
Helen Waller, Malden, 177

3rd FLIGHT
Tom and Jackie Chambers, Malden, 179
Guy and Ann Ranson, Jonesboro, Ark., 180
John Crews, Malden
Sally Keasler, Poplar Bluff, 184
George and Betty Bankert, Poplar Bluff, 187
Forrest and Dot Craig, BonneTerre, 187

4th FLIGHT
Roger and Betty King, Hattiesburg, Miss., 188
Bob and Betty Roth, Cape Girardeau, 190
B.J. and Norma Brentlinger, Dexter, 192
Dick and Marge Beall, Malden, 192
Bob and Donna Thompson, Farmington, 193

5th FLIGHT
Charles and Betty Hartell, Fagus, 195
Fred and Rita Butler, Brentwood, 197
Mark Rasher and Jo Michel, Malden, 200
Greg and Anna Roberts, Doniphan, 202
Norman and Louise Coburn, Bloomfield, 203

Tryout Camp Set Monday

PITTSBURGH--The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at Springfield, Jo., on Monday, July 26 and Tuesday, July 27. The camp will be held at West Nichols Park and will be under the direction of Scouting Supervisor, Bob Kring. Bob will be assisted by Mike Roberts and Mitch Haskins. Players should report ready to go at 10:00 a.m. and be prepared to workout until 3:00 p.m. Players should be between 16 and 21 years of age.

No American Legion players will be permitted to participate in this camp unless he has written permission from either his Legion Coach or from the Commander of the Legion Post he represents in Legion play. If high school classes are still in session, players must also have written permission from their principal in order to attend.

Players must furnish their own shoes, uniforms, gloves and personal gear, with the Pirates furnishing all other equipment. Players will also be responsible for any expenses incurred in connection with this camp with the understanding that if a player is contracted to a Pirate Organization Club, he will be reimbursed his reasonable actual expenses.

Sports Stars in Show Business

NEW YORK (AP)— Sports super stars are naturals for show business and provide the ideal means for getting important social messages across to the kids, a New York television producer said today.

"You take Joe Namath and Johnny Bench," added Dough Schustek. "They are as poised and at ease before a microphone as if they'd had ten years in a drama class or school of communications.

"They're accustomed to playing before thousands - always on stage. They're constantly being interviewed, badgered by autograph seekers and pressured for public appearances.

"They become completely immune to what we call stage fright or microphone jitters."

Schustek, former sports director of New York's Channel 9, is current producer of a weekly half-hour show called: "MVP: Johnny Bench," shown on 22 stations.

In the winter, he had a similar show called "MVP: Willis Reed," featuring the New York Knicks basketball star as moderator. He also produced the first television show for Namath, the New York Jets' quarterback.

It is his aim, he says, to expand the series to include pro football and possibly automobile racing.

"There is no better way to get to the kids today," he said. "Most of them love sports and respect the outstanding performers.

"In a couple of weeks, in fact, Bench is doing a show with Glen Campbell as guest dealing with the dope problem. Our format is to have Bench and a show personality on the panel, talking about sports and questions of the day. It's very effective."

Schustek, a young man who heads a project known as Stadium Productions, said he is amazed at Bench's composure and sophistication in the difficult medium.

"Here's a kid who is only 23, who grew up in Oklahoma, played in the minors at places such as Tampa and Buffalo and never was exposed to the big city," Schustek said. "But you'd never know it. He works without notes and shows no nerves at all.

"Now you take Namath—he came from Western Pennsylvania and went to college in Alabama, but he got a lot of national attention and had a $400,000 bonus thrown at him before he got out of school. He changed quickly-naturally.

"Namath is anti-hero to many. He appeals to the urban fans. Not Bench — he's still the boy from the country. But they're alike in one respect — they're terrific show business."

HEAD PENMAN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Robert P. Adler, 37, of New Haven, Conn., was elected president of the Writing Instrument Manufacturers Association at the annual meeting. He had been a vice president of the group which represents 70 firms. His term begins July 1 when he succeeds Bradford R. Boss of Lincoln, R.I.

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Urhahn Outduels Swindell

BENTON — Kenny Urhahn gave up only one hit, a home run by losing pitcher David Swindell, as he pitched Kelly to a 3-2 Tri-County League baseball victory over Bell City Tuesday night.

Urhahn struckout 14. Swindell struck out 12.

Mike Brasher drove in two of the three runs for Kelly, which has a 9-0 record in league play.

Kelly started the scoring in the first. It scored one run. Bell City tied the game in the second. Neither team could cross the plate until the fifth when Kelly took a 3-1 lead. Bell City tried to come back. It scored on more in the sixth.

Kelly leads the Tri-County Babe Ruth League by one game over Scott County Central.

Box Score:

Bell City (3)

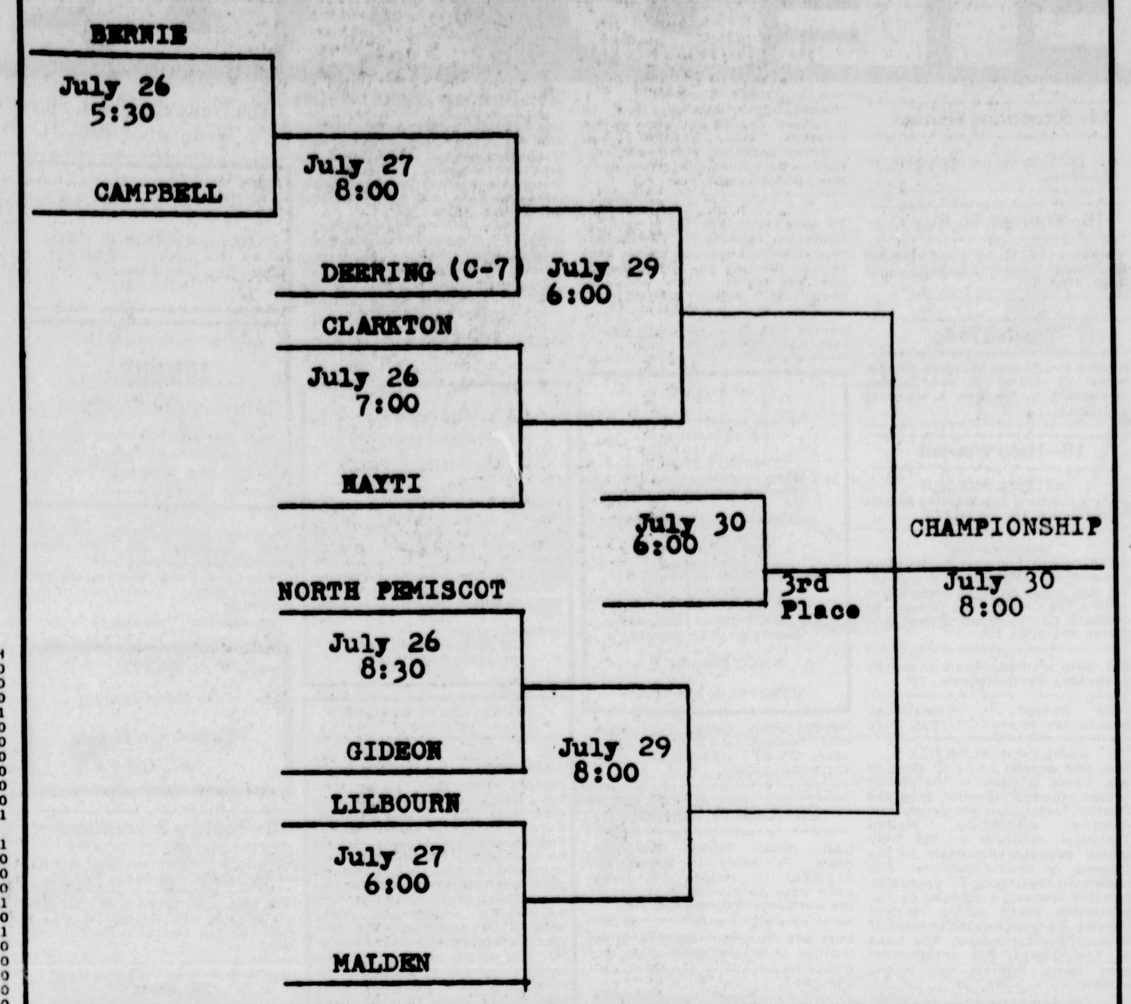
Player	AB	R	H
Spencer cf	3	0	0
Rendleman lf	3	0	0
Stovall 3b	4	0	0
Swindell, Davidp	2	2	1
Eakins c	3	0	0
Stellain 2b	2	0	0
Rivers ss	2	0	0
Daniels rf	2	0	0
Patterson rf	1	0	0
Hankins 1b	1	0	0
Totals	23	2	1

Kelly (3)

Stuckey cf	2	1	1
Milam cf	0	0	0
Schlosser 3b	2	0	0
Urhahn, Kenny p	1	1	0
Brasher, Mike ss	3	0	1
Ziegler c	3	0	0
Dodson lf	2	0	1
Mothershead lf	1	0	0
Riley rf	2	0	0
Lentz rf	1	0	0
Jackson 1b	2	0	0
Sanders 2b	0	1	0
Totals	19	3	3

Bell City 010 001 02
Kelly 100 020 x3

Maiden Little League Tourney



Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	32	.633	—
Chicago	51	43	.543	11½
New York	48	44	.522	13½
St. Louis	49	46	.516	14
Philadelphia	42	54	.435	21½
Mongreal	38	57	.400	25
West Division				
S Francisco	58	39	.598	—
Los Angeles	51	46	.526	7
Houston	47	47	.500	9½
Atlanta	48	51	.485	11
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	13½
San Diego	34	62	.354	23½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, New York 2
Atlanta 3, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 11, San Francsico 7
Montreal 4, Houston 3, 10 Innings

One game is scheduled in the American League tonight, a playoff bout between Kingsway Plaza and Harts Bread. Both clubs sport 10-2 records in the Musial League's West division. The winner of tonight's 7:30 baseball contest will meet Malone and Hyde in the three game playoff this weekend for the championship the loser meets Collins Construction for third place honors.

Musial League

Todd Laundry limped through its first 11 Musial League games of the season without a victory, but last night the Laundry turned it on for a 21-3 drenching of Rotary.

Todd picked up only two hits in the baseball game. Walks set up the victory.

In the nightcap Collins Construction tuned up for its best of three game series with the loser of the Harts Bread - Kingsway Plaza playoff tonight with a 10-3 triumph over the Sikeston Standard.

Collins finished in second place behind Malone and Hyde in the Musial West, sporting a 10-2 mark.

In the first, Todd pushed across 13 runs, through 15 walks, and a double and single from Reuber.

Both accounted for the only Todd hits. Williams picked up the victory. King suffered the loss.

Collins battered out 15 hits, including a triple from Self, and doubles from McDowell and Smith.

Launius picked up the win. Teammate Harper belted three hits. Self, McDowell, Smith, and Dock each blasted two hits.

Beaudean and Lacy connected for three hits, Love and Garner two hits to pace the Standard's 12-hit attack.

Love was tagged with the defeat.

Box score:

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Rotary (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Kyle ss, p	1	1	0
Swinney 1b, lf	1	2	1
Noles, 2b	1	0	0
Beache ss	1	0	1
Longstreet c, cf	2	0	2
King p	0	0	0
Holloway 1b	0	0	0
Sandy lf	1	0	1
Mayfield 2b	1	0	1
Weathers rf	0	0	0
Throop rf	0	0	0
Frasher 3b	1	0	0
Ross 1b	0	0	0
Nelson cf, c	1	0	1
TOTALS	10	3	7

Todd Laundry (21)

Schultz, 2b	1	3	0
Adams c	0	3	0
Williams p	1	2	0
Harris lf	0	3	0
Cobb	0	1	0
Grady 1b	0	2	0
Fair 3b	0	3	0
Heise ss	2	1	0
Rueber rf	2	1	2
Bell rf	0	1	0
Swinney cf	0	1	0
Ragan cf	1	0	0
TOTALS	7	21	2

Rotary 201 — 3
Todd Laundry 1371 —21

W— Williams, L— King, 2B— Longstreet, 3B — Swinney.

Collins Construction (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Self, 2b	2	1	2
Garrett	1	0	1
Long ss	0	0	0
McDowell	2	1	2
Campbell 3b	2	0	1
Self	0	0	0
Launius p	4	0	0
Harper c	4	1	3
Smith 1b	2	3	2
Long	1	1	1
Butler lf	0	0	0
Dickson	0	0	0
Box rf	2	1	1
Melton rf	0	0	0
Dock cf	3	2	2
TOTALS	23	10	15

Sikeston Standard (3)

Carmody 1b	3	0	1
Lacy 2b	3	0	3
Tate ss,p	2	0	2
Northcutt c	0	1	0
Blow 3b	1	0	0
Taylor cf	1	0	0
Beaudean, cf, 3b	3	1	3
Tanner lf	2	1	1
Plunk	1	0	0
Garner rf	3	0	2
TOTALS	20	3	12

Collins Constr. 0 3 3 1 3 0 — 10
Sikeston Stand. 0 2 1 0 0 0 — 3

W— Launius, L—Love, 2b— McDowell, Smith, Tanner, 3b — Self.

National League

The National League completed its regular scheduled 14 -game baseball season last night. Kiwanis defeated the Lions, 4-1. Kiwanis walked away with the League title, finsihing with a 12-2 record.

Lewis Furniture picked up second place honors behind an 11-3 record.

In the first game at Puckett Field the Jaycees won 9-2 over Pizza Inn.

The Jaycees scored three runs in the first and addedfour more in the second to pick up an early 7-0 lead. The Jaycees were outhit 4-5 but Heeb's second inning home run and Cloud's double settled the hitting difference.

Couch anchored the Pizza Inn's five - hit assault with a single and a double and was tagged with the defeat. Boardman won.

In the championship nightcap for Kiwanis, two runs in the first two innings gave the league leaders the games' first lead. Pitcher Butler held the Lions to two hits and struck out 10.

Kiwanis championship victory was a team effort. Seven batsmen shared the seven hit attack.

Griffin was the losing hurler. Butler was the winner.

Scoring:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kiwanis (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Crouch 2b	3	1	1
Lanius ss	3	1	1
Deal 3b	3	0	1
Standridge c	3	0	0
McCormick cf	2	0	1
Silverthorn 1b	3	0	0
Butler	2	1	1
Stearnes rf	3	1	1
Medelberg lf	1	0	0
Ruff	2	0	1
TOTALS	25	4	7

Lions (1)

Brashear cf	3	0	1
Vaught 2b	3	0	0
Medelberg ss	3	1	1
Wheeler 3b	3	0	0
Griffin p	1	0	0
Stricker c	2	0	0
Holifield rf	3	0	0
Longstreet 1b	2	0	0
Watkins lf	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	2

Kiwanis 220 000 — 4
Lions 000 001 — 1

W— Butler, L— Griffin, 2B— Ruff.

Jaycees (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Blow, 2b	2	2	0
Cloud cf, p, 2b	4	3	2
Heeb, 3b	2	1	1
Boardman p	3	1	0
Lane, 3b, cf	3	1	1
Matthews ss	3	0	0
Burton c	3	1	0
Evans lf, rf	3	0	0
McAfee rf, p	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	9	4

Pizza Inn (2)

Griffen cf	4	0	0
Godwin 2b	1	1	0
Marks ss	3	1	1
Couch p	2	0	2
Smith 1b	3	0	1
Myrick c	3	0	0
Basham rf	2	0	0
Staggs 3b	2	0	1
Casey lf	1	0	0
Chaney lf	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	2	5

Jaycees 341 100 — 9
Pizza Inn 001 010 — 2

W— Boardman, L— Couch, 2B — Cloud, Couch, HR— Heeb.

American League

Ryan Construction collected its second victory of the American League season last night. It picked up a 14-13 triumph over Sealtest.

In the nightcap, Fabick remained unbeaten in 12 games with a come -from -behind, 8-6 victory over Caproco. Fabick moves into a best of three series with undefeated Jenkins for the American League crown Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Both Sealtest and Ryan pushed across five runs in the first inning, but Ryan's nine tallies in the second gave it a 14-8 lead. Sealtest tied the game in the third inning.

The winning run for Sealtest came in the fourth. Ledbetter's single drove in Blackwelder for the winning run. Hart, Johnson, Harris, Clark, and Blackwelder wach belted two hits in Sealtests' 14-hit barrage.

McCant and Blackbern each connected for two of Ryans' five hits.

Gardner picked up the victory. Hays suffered the loss.

Rallying for six runs in the fifth, fighting back from a 6-2 deficit, Fabick withstood a last inning scoring threat.

Agnew and Sherman each knocked two hits in the eight - hit attack for Fabick. Byrd recorded the victory.

Gardner and McCord paced the Caproco bid for an upset with two hits each. McCord was tagged with the loss.

Scoring:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fabick (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Mark DeWitt rf	4	0	1
Mike DeWitt 2b	4	1	1
Stearnes ss	4	1	1
Byrd p	4	2	1
IMiller 1b	4	0	0
Agnew c	4	1	2
Sherman 3b	4	1	2
Eckles lf	4	1	0
Stinnett cf	3	1	0
TOTALS	35	8	8

Caproco (6)

Littleton ss	4	0	1
Lopp 2b	4	0	0
Gardner 1b	4	2	2
Hurley c	4	1	1
McCord p	4	1	2
Woodard 3b	4	0	1
Howard cf	4	1	1
Davis lf	4	1	1
Rhyne rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	35	6	9

Fabick 002 060 — 8
Caproco 023 100 — 6

W— Byrd, L— McCord, 2B — Hurley.

Sealtest (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Hart ss, p	4	2	2
Hays p, ss	4	3	1
P. Johnson 3b	4	1	2
Harris cf	4	3	2
Green rf, 2b	4	1	2
Joyce rf	2	0	0
Clark 2b	2	0	2
Blackwelder lf	4	2	2
Sitzes 1b	3	1	0
Ledbetter c	3	0	1
TOTALS	34	13	14

Ryan Construction (14)

Tisdale rf	4	3	0
Springs c	4	2	1
McCant, lf	4	1	2
Gardner p	4	2	0
Couch 1b	3	1	0
Gator 2b	3	2	0
Wisdom 3b	3	1	0
Davidson ss	3	1	0
Blackburn cf	3	1	2
TOTALS	31	14	5

Sealtest 534 10 —13
Ryan 590 0X —14

W— Gardner, L— Hays, 2B— McCant, P. Johnson, Harris (2), Green.

Babe Ruth

Home Materials and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers posted victories in Junior Babe Ruth baseball action last night at V.F.W. stadium.

Home Materials downed Bank of Sikeston, 5-2, behind the no-hit pitching performance of Home's Dockins.

IBEW dealth the Eagles a 10-1 loss in the nightcap, holding them to one hit and one run in the first inning.

Two hits in the fifth and two hits in the sixth pushed across the five Home Materials runs. Smith picked up two hits and scored two of the Home Material runs. Dockins picked up the victory. Bank's two runs came in the seventh. Two errors sent Spears and Blankenship in to score. Taylor was tagged with the loss.

In the nightcap IBEW sent five runs home in the four frames to collect a 6-1 lead over the Eagles. Newton picked up Eagles only hit in the first inning, sending Luber in to socre.

Five IBEW batsmen knocked five hits, which included a double off the batt of Shatzley. Walker picked up the win, Love the loss.

Bills Coach Resigns

In pro football training camps it's usually the players who come and go. But at Buffalo's training camp Tuesday, a head coach was among the departed.

John Rauch, who coached the Bills for the past two seasons, resigned unexpectedly, saying "It was a difficult decision but one that was best for me and the Bills organization."

Rauch would not say what brought about his resignation, but Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson said it was the result of a statement he had planned to make defending two former Bills' players whom Rauch had criticized.

The players involved were defensive end Ron McDole, since traded to Washington, and punter Paul Maguire, who recently retired.

Wilson named Harvey Johnson, Buffalo's player personnel director, to replace Rauch as coach. John coached the Bills for part of the 1968 season and compiled a 1-9-1 record.

Elsewhere, contract disputes continued to overshadow the on-field practices. Minnesota Viking quarterback Gary Cuozzo, who led his team to the Central Division title last year, said he has not signed his 1971 contract and might play out his option. "I haven't signed yet and it doesn't look as if I will sign," Cuozzo said.

San Diego running back Dick Post said he's prepared to play out his option unless the Chargers offer him "what a top running back is worth."

New York Giant defensive lineman Bob Lurtsema joined running back Ron Johnson as the team's first holdouts in 45 years. "Lurtsema said he didn't like the terms of his contract," a team spokesman said. Johnson is reportedly asking the Giants to double his $50,000 contract of last season.

Miami signed veteran offensive tackle Doug Crusan, leaving the Dolphins with 10 players unsigned, including star running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick.

Los Angeles linebacker Doug Woodlief also announced his retirement, but because of a slow-healing knee injury, not a contract dispute.

Stars In the Making

Mark Littell of Gideon got in six innings of work last week for the Billings, Mont. Royals in the Pioneer Rookie League, giving up five hits, walking four and striking out seven.

The big, hard throwing righthander, has worked three baseball games, posting a 1-0 record with 21 innings pitched, allowing 17 hits, 14 walks and fanning 15. His earned run average is 1.29.

Greg Buys, the former Kennett high school track and football star, now playing professional baseball for the Yankees Ft. Lauderdale club in the Florida State A league, evened his season record at 4-4 with a nine inning victory last week.

Buys went the distance, allowing six hits and eight walks while striking out six.

For the season, the former state shot put champion, has worked 74 innings, allowing [illegible], 54 walks and fanned 57. He has a 3.28 earned run average.

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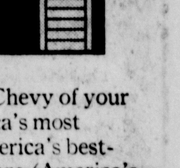

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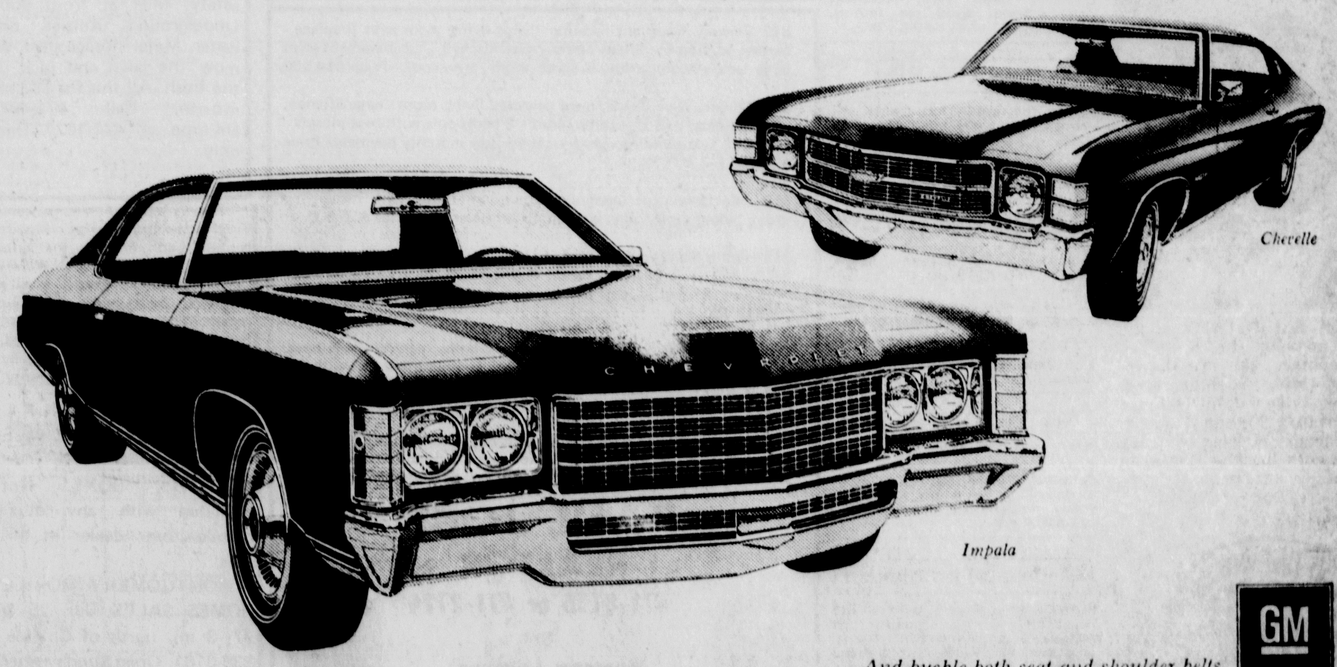

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TOP MAN talks to the troops along Egypt's Suez Canal front. President Anwar Sadat, left, has made regular personal appearances a feature of his leadership in the confrontation with Israel in the months since succeeding the late Gamal Nasser.

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WAS IT-

Alfred E. Smith?

Franklin Roosevelt?

William Sumner?

Woodrow Wilson?

See answer below.

YOUR LIBRARY HAS THE FACTS.

The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: William Sumner, in "The Forgotten Man".

Courtesy of your public library

1-71-X5

TOP TAX MAN is now Johnnie M. Walters, named commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service to succeed Randolph Thrower, who resigned in January. Walters, 51, a lawyer and tax expert from Greenville, S.C., previously was an assistant attorney general in the Justice Department.

NEW SECRETARY of the Army is Robert F. Froehlke, 48, of Marshfield, Wis. Froehlke, longtime friend of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, succeeds retiring Stanley Resor in the key Pentagon post.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12B-Garage Sale

Garage Sale
Saturday and Sunday
314 E. Kathleen. 7-23

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Rummage Sale on Main St. In Canalou, Mo. Price Baker Owner — Thousands of Articles from 5 cents up. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. 7-26

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nollman Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939.

For Sale— Hens 40 cents each, W.L. Holland, R. No. 1 Sikeston, 471-5818.
7-24.

5 Acres— Mobile Home, 15x20' shed, small fruit orchard. Call 471-0932.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 1 set of Golf Clubs. Like new. Call 471-4847. 7-23

For Sale — Maytag Washing Machine Call 471-7104. TF

Finished antique furniture for sale. Call 688-2627.

For Sale — Hair Dryer, Hydrallic chair. Double vanity. Oran 262-3547. 7-21

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

IT'S TOO NICE TO SAY INDOORS. Go out and earn! Be an Avon Representative. Your earnings make life easier — buy dishwashers or washing machines. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

16' Carter Craft boat with Convertible top. 85 Horse Mercury outboard Motor & Trailer all in Excellent Condition and priced right. See at 320 Marion.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

For Sale — Truck Camper tops some storm damage. Priced to sell, free installation. 1-8' Cab over Camper storm damage $600.
Champion Auto Sales
Charleston, Mo.
683-6234 or 683-4289
7-22

For Sale — 4 Silage Wagon beds. P.T.O. Drive False engate on loading. 14' x7' x5' $150 each or all for $500 Also complete Irrigation system. Call 314-359-1784 nights for Wesley Cole.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

For Sale — Antique Walnut love seat with matching rocker. Upholstered in Blue crushed velvet. Perfect Condition. $1,000. Call 748-5046. 7-27

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Clark, Tow Motor, Hyster, Motolift, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 7-27

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

For Sale — 1 10,000 BTU air conditioner - one whirlpool surface cook top - Call 471-4741. 7-26

For Sale — 15' fiber glass runabout boat with or without trailer. Can be seen at 418 Shady Lane or phone 471-4994. 7-22

For Sale — Silver Buffalo Camper, sleeps 6, $700. See at 515 E. Kathleen. Call 471-1471.

For Sale — 30 foot school bus, converted into camper by factory, self contained, with shower and bath. Can be seen at 654 Park. TF

For Sale — Campers tent, Coleman lantern and stove. Cheap. Call 471-8427. 7-22

For Sale — 1970 175 cc Moto Sport Honda, good condition. Call 667-5923. 7-27

For Sale — 1970 350 Moto Sport Honda. Good Condition. Call 667-5579. 7-27

For Sale— 1- 50,000 B.T.U. and 1- 35,000 B.T.U., floor furnaces, both in excellent condition, see at Burden McClung Elect. Service, 212 S. Stoddard or call 471-8471.
7-24

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted — 16' to 19' good used self contained trailer. 334-8125 after 4:30. 7-20

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bed rooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

18—Help Wanted

WELDER NEEDED
Jelly's Machine and Welding Service
- Charleston, Mo. 683-6373

Help Wanted
Good general business background Supervisory experience preferred. We will train. Must be mature and willing to learn all phases of business. Call for appointment Mrs. Eftink 471-9244 TF

Bar Maid wanted. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Restaurant. TF

Help Wanted — Experienced Beauticians Phone 471-7235. 7-26

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.
PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

CONTACT MAN
Needed by National firm to introduce needed business service Sikeston area. $1,000-$1,500 monthly potential. No investment. Full or part time. Write President, Box 18431, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Wanted Babysitter in my home 5 weekdays. Call 545-3771. TF

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

Needed Steak Cook, Experienced only, hours 6 to 11 p.m. 6 days a week. Call 471-7218. Days. 471-9993 at night.

20—Lost & Found

Lost— Black Female Labradore, name- Pumpkin. If found call 471-5917. If stolen- you better open your door when it storms or she will go right through it. 7-21

Lost $25 Reward — Black & Silver German Shepherd Choke chain and free collar on. Lost in New Mad. Call 748-2863.

Lost or Stolen Horse.

49" or taller, weighs between 650 to 700 lbs. white with dark brown spots. 9 or 10 years old. A REWARD IS OFFERED. Lost in the vicinity of the New High School. Call 471-8142 or 472-0618.

21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

AMBITIOUS PERSON--Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Household Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.
Week of 7-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $995 to $1885 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write:
3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn.
55426

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale— Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

For Sale — Purebred Charolais Bull 20 months old Ready for heavy Service. Call Dexter 314-624-5395 7-26

26—Pets

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups. A.K.C. Registered, Farmington Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

For Sale — AKC Registered white Poodles - 7 weeks old - 2 males and 1 female. 624-2153. Dexter. 7-26.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo

Special Prices
on
Serta Matresses
at
Rudys Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

DEAN LOFTIN
Circle Grain Bins
Fans-Augers
Stiralls-Stirators
334-2411
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7 Days a Week.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

THE LOCKSMITH
Licensed & Bonded. Complete Lock & Key Service. Home - Auto - Business. Locks & Safes Opened. Rekeying - Comb. Changed. 213 N. West St. 471-4471

WHITE ALUM-CROSS BUCK STORM DOORS
EACH $29.95
48" x 96" STEEL FRAME PICNIC TABLE
$32.85
WHITE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT $3.95 A GAL.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE 471-3284

EXCELLENT MONTHLY EARNINGS
$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS $2,700.00 NET
WE SECURE LOCATIONS
PART OR FULL TIME FOR EXTRA INCOME
Reliable man or woman wanted as dealers in this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS ALKA-SELTZER, ANACIN, BAYER ASPIRIN, TUMS, etc., in pocket packs, sold through our new type vendor, in locations such as restaurants, bowling lanes, motels (HOLIDAY INNS) etc., secured by this Corp. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, collect and refill in your spare time. MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT of $1050.00 is required, also car and 6 to 8 hours weekly. 50% FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE AS YOU EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS.
If you are qualified for time and investment and are sincerely interested, WRITE TODAY, include phone number for personal interview.
MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. D
CREATIVE MARKETING CORP.
7821 Manchester Road
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

NEW & USED CARS

1970 V. W. bug for sale. Excellent condition. Call 471-6865. 7-6

For Sale — 1969 Dodge Polara 23,000 miles Air Conditioning Power Steering, power brakes, balance on warranty transferable. Call 471-6690. 7-22

1960 Falcon For Sale — $75.00 good motor. See at 525 Clayton Ave
7-24.

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home south of AAA Auto Salvage

For Sale — 1 Model A 1930 long wheel base truck, will run but needs repairs, as is $450. Call 471-2764. 7-22

For Sale — 1968 Oldsmobile cutless surpreme - Automatic Transmission. Power Steering and brakes - Call 379-3732 at Portageville. 7-24.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 6 lots on Kentucky Lake. 50x100 Located Center Ridge Development $900. Call 471-2764. 7-22

For Sale — 3 bedroom house, Carpeted, Air Conditioned. Corner lot. Own sewer. Call 667-5589. 7-22

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

Snack Bar and Grocery for Sale Living Quarters in rear. 320 Moore Call 471-8184.

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Lots for Sale, ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

For Sale by owner — 25 Acres with house trailer Mile South of Aquila Phone 568-2388 7-22

4 room house for sale in Vanduser Phone 471-6238. 7-23

For Sale — 3 Bedroom home. 2 baths, with garage, fully carpeted. Central Air & Heat. 2 years old in Excellent Condition 150 St. Mark New Madrid. Call 748-5362. 7-14

FOR SALE
NEWSPAPER AGENCY IN DEXTER MO.
This agency delivers the following newspapers daily : Daily Sikeston Standard, St. Louis Globe Democrat, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Southeast Missourian
FOR INFORMATION CALL
HARRY B. JENNINGS
DEXTER, MO. 624-2321

812 Vernon. Excellent location - large living room with fireplace - hardwood floors - 2 bedrooms - nice kitchen - full basement with large family room, utility & store room - new roof - Price $14,500

845 William. Nice Shade, large carpeted living room - large kitchen, nice cabinets, 9x8 ft. utility room - 2 bedrooms with nice closets - 14x16 ft. out building, good location, low monthly payments Price $10,500

514 Sikes Excellent location, 2 bedroom frame with nice living room, dining room - nice kitchen, Small Basement. Price $10,500

215 Hardin St. Close to shopping center, large lot, 3 bedroom, room for 2 more - large living room, dining room, nice kitchen - large basement, 9½ bath - large family room, large carport, fruit trees. All for $17,500

Brown Spur Road - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air & heat, large 22 ft. living room, dining room - complete kitchen with Ice box & Stove, utility room - fully carpeted, curtins - 3/4 acre lot. Price only $13.995

Crowder, Mo. 3 bedroom frame, with one acre - small barn - great home on rear of lot - large living room, dining room - built in kitchen - You have to see to believe. All For $12,500.

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
471-8175 or 471-2724
or
Norman Lambert
471-8175 or 472-0669

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mobile Home Parking For Rent

We offer you:
Large lots — 50' x 120' Paved streets, concrete drive & Patio. Concrete Ramps with 6 tie down anchors for wind safety. Mail at front door. Underground utilities, city water, Metal storage shed. We mow the lawn and pick up the trash. All this for $33 per month. Call 471-4945 anytime or 471-1677 Days only.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.

Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.

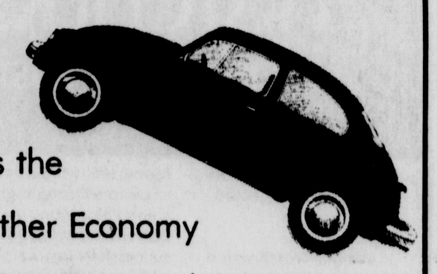
SALES – RENTALS – SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALE
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390
OPPOSITE BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUTION CO.

Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.

This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price. And she as many others has found that perfect Deal at Dick Moores
Why? Because of our Buying Power with lots in 4 states.
It's that simple.
Factory trained Service Personell. We service what we sell.
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

NEW 1971 VOLKSWAGEN



Here's the Car Other Economy Cars Are Measured Against

$2034
Delivered

ONLY $195 DOWN

$58.73 Total Monthly Payment

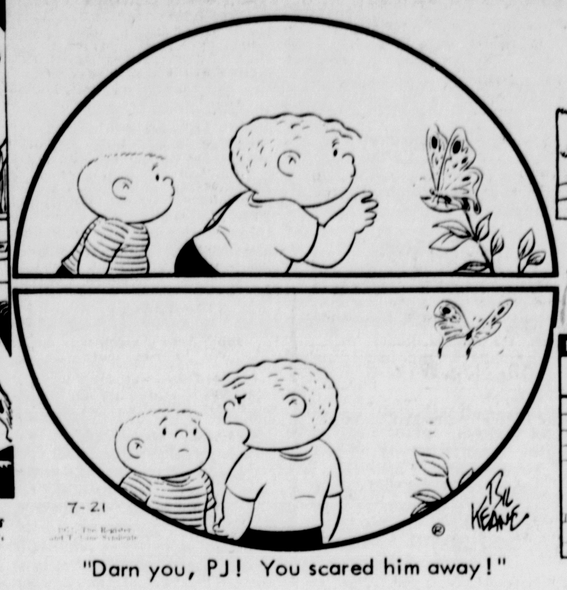
Based on a cash price of $2034 and a total down payment of $195, the total monthly payment would be $58.73 and would include all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. The total deferred payment is $2309.28. Annual percentage rate is 9.31%.

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 at William Open Eves. Until 9 P.M.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Darn you, PJ! You scared him away!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1971. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, the first battle of Bull Run was fought. It was the first important battle of the Civil War.

On this date:

In 1779, during the American Revolution, George Washington established his headquarters at West Point, N.Y.

In 1796, the Scottish poet, Robert Burns, died in poverty at the age of 37.

In 1873, the world's first train robbery was staged at Adair, Iowa. Jesse James held up the Rock Island express and escaped with $3,000.

In 1039, the U.S. Veterans' Administration was established.

In 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists in an armistice agreement signed in Geneva.

In 1961, Virgil L. Grissom became the second American to rocket into outer space. His flight lasted 16 minutes.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council called for a cease-fire between French and Tunisian forces at the French naval and air base at Bizerte.

Five years ago: U.S. astronauts Michael Collins and John Young ended a three-day space mission during which there was a walk in space and two rendezvous with unmanned satellites.

One year ago: Israel denied a charge by Egypt that 20,000 Americans were serving in the Israeli army.

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Guess what Mrs. Peters thinks she's coming down with now. Mental health!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Our policy is the same as yours, Senator." "We try to have something for everybody!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Welcome active days in pants-plus-partners in one or two colors! Sew pants, tunic and figure-skimming dress in sleek Dacron knits, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4701: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) pants, tunic 3¼ yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Deal	31 Instead	61 Before
2 You	32 Assert	62 Don't
3 Money	33 To	63 Is
4 Being	34 The	64 Be
5 Mostly	35 May	65 The
6 Could	36 Don't	66 Worth
7 Changes	37 Fall	67 Day
8 With	38 Good	68 Sex
9 Become	39 For	69 Tell
10 Can	40 Fulness	70 Mate
11 Showing	41 Secrets	71 And
12 Be	42 Try	72 Like
13 Thought	43 To	73 Playing
14 Apologetic	44 Hunch	74 Yours
15 All	45 Know	75 Concerning
16 Isn't	46 To	76 Pays
17 Relatives	47 Are	77 Easy
18 Or	48 You	78 Be
19 Associates	49 Revealed	79 Off
20 Visit	50 Any	80 Is
21 The	51 Can	81 Dished
22 The	52 Progress	82 Over
23 Some	53 Be	83 Patient
24 Key	54 Today	84 Handsomely
25 Warmly	55 Half-truths	85 Someone
26 Persons	56 Won't	86 New
27 Opposite	57 Get	87 Interfere
28 Attached	58 Surprises	88 Money
29 To	59 Being	89 Out
30 You	60 Well	90 Yourself

7/22

(Good) (Adverse) (Neutral)

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-5-8-21 / 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-6-9-25 / 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

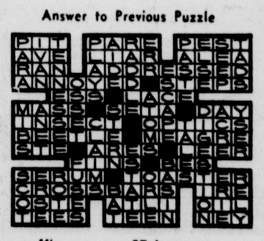
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

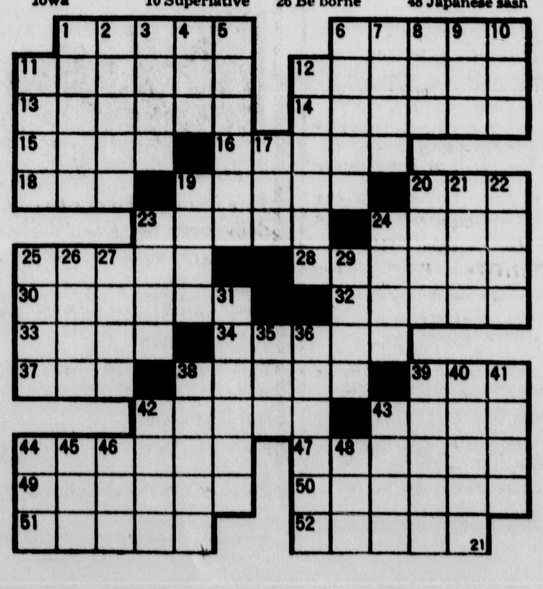
Classics

ACROSS
1 Greek classic
6 Italian classic
11 French classic
12 Circles of light
13 Citrus fruit
14 Kite
15 Dissolve
16 Roman household gods
18 Wine cup
19 Greek island
20 Obscure
23 Long-handled spoon
24 Chinese (comb. form)
25 Shakespearean spirit
28 Roman moralist
30 Roman epic poet
32 City in France
33 Roman date
34 Past (archaic)
37 —— Moines, Iowa
38 Fixed look
39 Seine
42 Cubic meter
43 Be foolishly proud
44 English classic
47 German classic
49 East
50 Titania's spouse
51 "The Age of Reason" author
52 French city

DOWN
1 Seraglio
2 Florida city
3 Fragrant plant
4 Modern language (ab.)
5 Staggered
6 Small valleys
7 Unfortunately
8 Negative prefix
9 Golf mound
10 Superlative suffix
11 European capital (local name)
12 Brave individuals
17 Entire
19 Spanish painter
20 Expired
21 Peruvian Indian
22 Bewail
23 Chair supports
24 Koko's weapon
25 Eager
26 Be borne
27 Angers
29 Anglo-Saxon slave
31 Hidden
35 Pikelike fish
36 American state
38 Rock
39 —— Dame
40 Community spirit
41 Adolescent year
42 British gun
43 Consider
44 Floor swab
45 Biblical name
46 52 (Roman)
48 Japanese sash

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Nixon Appeals for Global Rule of Law

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon has proclaimed Wednesday as World Law Day. The Fifth World Conference on World Peace Through Law will open the same day in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

All nations yearn for law and order -- not only within their own borders but also in their relations with each other. A lawful world presumably would be a peaceful one as well. The trouble is that definitions of law, and even of peace, tend to differ.

President Nixon has long advocated the spread of the rule of law among nations. In proclaiming July 21 as World Law Day, the President said: "The great principle that the people are sovereign and the law they make is supreme has operated with such signal success in our country's history that Americans are turning increasingly to the compelling logic of putting it to work in the world community as well."

More than a dozen years earlier, as Vice President, Nixon declared that if the "sword of annihilation" was ever to be "removed from its precarious balance over the head of all mankind," some more positive courses of action than massive military deterrence "must somehow be found." The primary problem, he said, was "not the creation of new international institutions but the fuller and more fruitful use of the institutions we already possess."

Despite numerous setbacks, respect for international law has advanced greatly since World War I. One of the main objectives of that war, President Wilson declared on July 4, 1918, was "the consent of all nations to be governed in their conduct towards each other by the same principles of honor and respect for the common law of civilized society that govern the individual citizens of all modern states." The series of peace treaties that followed the war not only dealt with territorial and other problems created by the hostilities, but also included provisions for the reduction of armaments and the payment of reparations.

The League of Nations broke new ground in international law even in its two most notable failures. The League "seemed to be rather importent in the Manchurian Affair of 1931," Charles S. Rhyne has written, "but this was the first time in history when aggression by a great power had been condemned by the community of nations. In the Ethiopian Affair of 1935-1936, the League. . . again failed to restrain hostilities, although for the first time in history, an international body applied economic sanctions in an attempt to avoid war."

The United Nations has profited from the League's mistakes. It commanded the forces, predominantly American, that fought in the Korean War. And when the U. N. condemned the Suez invasion of 1956, the three aggressors -- Britain, France and Israel -- bowed to the force of international opinion and withdrew their troops.

The Vietnam, like those before it, has raised difficult questions of international law. For example, who is the aggressor? The International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg held that wars of aggression are illegal in international law and that those who plan and wage them commit an international crime. This decision was approved by the United Nations and has been codified by the International War Commission.

As a practical matter, only a defeated country can be held accountable for war crimes. Neither the United States nor North Vietnam seems likely to "lose" in the conventional military sense in Southeast Asia. The real loser probably will be South Vietnam, and international law has no remedy for that.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	51¼	51¾
Ark Mo Power	18	18½
Calverts Exp	6¾	7
Clinton Oil	3	3¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5½	5¾
ICH Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	61½	62¼
Downtowner	5¾	6½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¾
American Tel and Tel		45¼
American Motors		7
Chrysler		28¾
Columbia Gas		36¼
Eaton MFG		38½
Ford Motors		64½
Interstate Brands		21
Malone and Hyde		32¼
New England Elect		23

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland And Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	75	48	
Albu'que, cldy	85	63	.04
Amarillo, cldy	68	61	.31
Anchorage, clear	56	43	.13
Asheville, cldy	79	62	
Atlanta, cldy	81	61	
Birmingham, cldy	81	61	
Bismarck, clear	88	54	
Boise, clear	91	63	
Boston, cldy	75	63	
Buffalo, clear	75	57	
Charleston, cldy	90	73	.15
Charlotte, cldy	86	68	T
Chicago, clear	78	69	.02
Cincinnati, cldy	79	58	
Cleveland, clear	74	53	
Denver, cldy	87	59	
Des Moines, clear	85	63	
Detroit, clear	80	52	
Duluth, cldy	77	58	
Fairbanks, cldy	78	38	.03
Fort Worth, cldy	83	M	M
Green Bay, clear	83	58	
Helena, clear	83	56	.06
Honolulu, clear	M	74	M
Houston, cldy	98	71	.53
Ind'apolis, clear	76	55	
Jacks'ville, clear	91	73	.19
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	86	68	
Little Rock, clear	85	62	.04
Los Angeles, cldy	83	69	
Louisville, clear	78	58	
Marquette, cldy	69	62	
Memphis, clear	83	62	
Miami, clear	90	75	.18
Milwaukee, clear	75	59	
Mpls-St.P., clear	82	57	
New Orleans, cldy	90	71	.11
New York, cldy	80	64	
Okla. City, clear	88	60	
Omaha, clear	86	65	
Philad'phia, cldy	82	61	
Phoenix, cldy	105	84	
Pittsburgh, clear	74	54	
Ptland, Me., clear	76	51	
Ptland, Ore., clear	95	62	
Rapid City, clear	88	58	
Richmond, cldy	86	66	
St. Louis, clear	81	58	
Salt Lake, cldy	92	68	.04
San Diego, cldy	74	66	
San Fran., clear	62	54	
Seattle, clear	88	61	
Spokane, clear	97	68	
Tampa, cldy	87	78	
Washington, cldy	83	62	
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, clear	74	56	
Toronto, cldy	79	49	.03
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures prices of all major commodities opened lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade-corn by as much as 2 cents and wheat and soybeans by more than 1 cent.

At the opening, wheat was 1¼ to 2¼ cents a bushel lower, July 1.52; corn was 1⅜ to 3¼ lower, July 1.45¼ oats were ⅛ to 1 cent lower, July 69⅛ cents and soybeans were ⅜ to 1¼ lower, July 3.41.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

He suggested that horse owners and breeders spray stalls and animals for insects which might spread the disease and also to keep the horses in closed stables.

Concern was expressed over state fairs and horse shows, and many owners said they were willing to confine their horses to shows and fairs in the state, rather than risk spread of the disease to their animals.

Petitions containing names of persons in eastern Missouri, were to be presented to Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., urging the federal government to take further steps to prevent spread of the disease.

City Park Tax Hike Defeated

CHAFFEE— A proposal to raise the city park tax from 20 cents to 40 cents per $100 assessed valuation in Chaffee was defeated yesterday, 76 to 174.

Williams Vickery was elected police judge. He was unopposed.

Charles Cunningham, city collector, said he did not know how many 18-20 year olds voted in the election.

"I think there were five just in my ward," he said.

The number of eligible voters in the younger age group in Chaffee was not available.

This was the first election in Scott County in which 18-year-olds were eligible to vote.

Sales Award For Dwayne Lorenz

Dwayne C. Lorenz, Sikeston, special agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be cited Monday for outstanding life insurance sales among the company's more than 2,500 agents coast - to - coast during the 1970-71 agents' honor year.

He is associated with the M. Luther Hahs district agency, Cape Girardeau, of the Robert B. Qualy, general agency, St. Louis.

Lorenz is a winner of the silver section award.

The award is presented to an NML agent who has previously received a bronze award -- the first for which he can qualify in his initial years with the company -- and has increased his sales over the past year's volume.

Presentations will be made at the 91st annual meeting of the Association of Agents of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee.

Scouts at Camp

HOWARDSVILLE -- This week troop 100 of Howardsville attended Camp Lewallen, Boy Scouts of America, near Silva. This troop is sponsored by the Howardsville Improvement Community Club is under the leadership of Rev. Young.

Community Care of Mentally Ill Urged

LONDON-- Lunatic asylums are no longer in fashion. At least the places where the mentally handicapped are put away are no longer called that. But the point on which the British doctors and health authorities cannot make up their minds is how to tuck away "the crazy" in the most economic, humane, and practical manner. A White Paper issued by the Conservative government last month emphasized that despite a $375 million capital cost program to build residential homes to place 24,000 adults and 2,800 children, the handicapped should be cared for in the community as far as possible.

Psychiatrist R. D. Laing believes that mental hospitals are little more than prisons which strip inmates of all civil rights. He argues that the entire approach to the mentally ill needs complete rethinking. Indeed big changes are in the offing. From now on, mentally handicapped children will be included -- rather than systematically excluded -- from the educational system. The White Paper also points out that handicapped adults should not be segregated unnecessarily from other people of similar age or from the life of the community.

There are still hospitals for the mentally ill in Britain which use the old "snake pit" methods of the padded room and the locked ward. Conditions at the Whittingham psychiatric hospital, for example, were so bad that three student nurses working there had to be admitted as patients. Investigators found that uncooperative patients at Whittingham had been locked up in cockroach-infested garbage closets.

Many hospitals are human warehouses where conditions are more appropriate to the 1870s than the 1970s. A hall at All Saints Hospital in Chatham is said to have been used by Charles Dickens as the setting for Oliver Twist, "asking for more." It is in its original state. With more than 120,000 people in England and Wales suffering mental handicaps, the Sunday Times reports desperate overcrowding.

John Clare, writing in the London Times, reports that at St. Bernard's Hospital in Middlesex, one of the largest in Britain, the institutional facilities are primitive and the patients have nothing to do. Standards of nursing care are low. The hospital holds 2,000 men and women who "wait to die in neat straight rows of tubular armchairs."

Mentally ill patients often are deposited at the doors of such institutions. Nobody wants to know them. And yet these patients have needs similar to everybody else's. In Leavesden, for example, some patients showed marked improvement when three handicapped babies were introduced experimentally into one ward. The patients began playing with the infants and showering love and affection on them. Many of these mentally ill had been completely unresponsive to treatment.

As in America, the root cause of the trouble in many hospitals for the mentally handicapped is that there are too many patients being looked after by too few staff. There are hospitals where two nurses are responsible for the dressing and toiletting of 50 severely handicapped patients. No wonder nurses take to washing patients with floor mops. Pressures on the staff are such that what is essentially a curative task has been turned into a custodial role.

The question has been raised why such hospitals should be kept going at all. In the White Paper the government has decided that every local authority must fix a date after which hospitals should no longer admit those mentally ill who need residential rather than hospital care. In a way that is bouncing the ball back to the families and communities which have been unable to cope on their own.

Plunge Into 20th Century Awes Primitive Philippine Tribe

EDITORS NOTE: A primitive tribe that was recently found in the Philippines, where they have lived a Stone Age way of life, has been shown the helicopters, guns and radios of the 20th century. An Associated Press reporter spent two days with them last week and brought out this report

By JOHN NANCE
Associated Press Writer

TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) -- The gentle people of this rain - forest have in five weeks hurtledl through thousands of years of history to face dangers they never have known.

Logging roads ominously approach their seculded world and less primitive tribes burn nearby hillsides to clear space for farming.

But most disturbing to the tribe right now is that they have left their forest universe for the first time and contacted the 20th century.

They scarcely can conceive of alternatives to their Stone Age way of life in the dark tropical forests of the southern Philippines' Mindanao Island.

It all is so startling -- "like lightning," one told a translator.

"What they want, and what we can do for them, are the major questions," said Manuel Elizalde Jr., the government official who on June 7 first contacted these 24 people who wear G-strings and call themselves the Tasaday.

Elizalde, head of the government's Presidential Arm on National Minorities -- Panamin -- is considered a god by the Tasaday who refer to his helicopter as the "giant bird."

Elizalde and Dr. Robert B. Fox, head of Panamin's research division and chief anthropologist for the Philippines'. National Museum, say the tribe is in imminent danger from the loggers and brush - burning tribes. Panamin has asked the government to make the Tasaday's forest a reserve, forbidden to loggers, hunters, miners and farmers.

The agency also is alarmed about the serious damage that could be done the shy people by too rapid and too much exposure to modernity.

"One simple bolo knife thrusts a whole new technological factor into their existence," Fox said.

Some of the complexity of the situation may be seen in an interview conducted with 14 of the Tasaday -- through an interpreter -- squatting in a bamboo hut in a clearing beside thier forest.

The main respondent was a young man named Ayam, who did not know his age in years but appeared to be about 20. He said he was unmarried and that both his parents and a brother had died.

The language of the Tasaday has strong vowel sounds with a rhythmic flow incorporating simple staccato words like kum -dum and bingbang.

The Tasaday explained that the tribe had never left the forest before because they didn't know that it was possible; that they had never heard of fighting and had known no unfriendly people; that the only other group they had known disappeared some years before, apparently killed by an epidemic disease.

They said that thunder -- "the big word" -- was fearsome and that the most beautiful thing in the forest was finding choice wild roots like yams -- "the deeper you dig, the better they get;" that they had not seen the moon until coming to the clearing; that they had seen the sun, "but did not know who owned it;" that they knew the forest was owned by a man who had told their ascestors in a dream to call themselves Tasaday, after a mountian.

They said that snakes frightened them and that they had been terrified and amazed when, about five years ago, they were discovered by a hunter from a tribe outside the forest -- "we didn't know any other people" -- and that the man had led in Elizalde; that Elizade was Diwata, a god their ancestors had said would come someday to help them; and that after a woman and a man became mates they stayed together as long as they lived.

Earlier interviews had disclosed that Ayam was worried because ha had no woman and there was none available in the Tasaday group, which included six families with 13 children (nine boys) and had no leader. Matters of mutual concern such as food gathering were decided in an open meeting.

Ayam was asked if the Tasaday talked about the strangers among themselves, Ayam said yes and hesitantly went on: "We wonder ... we want to ask where do you get all those things you carry and what are their names? Where do you come from?"

Ayam said they would like to see the place of Diwata, "If Diwata permits and it would be safe."

He said they did not want to leave the forest for good because it was warm and quiet -- not like the clearing which had cold winds and was noisy.

The secrets of the Tasaday and their forest may take years to plumb. Next month Fox will lead anthropologists, zoologists, botanists and archeologists in a study conducted deep in the forest at the Tasaday's home.

"What we know so far is little," Fox said. "Why did they become isolated? Do other tribes live in their forest? We suspect so. The hows and whys are fantastic. When I look at those stone tools they use, I almost can't believe it. I nearly faint."

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 1.97 on a volume of 5,680,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

UAL	35½ Unch
Eastern Gas & Fuel	41¼ +¾
R. R Donnelley	24 1/8 +13
First Nat. City	36½ Unch
Plessey	2¼ Unch
LISTED STOCKS	
APECO	12 1/8
American Tel	44¾
Anheuser Busch	51¾
Ark Mo Power	17¾
Butler National	7¼
Chrysler	28½
Eat. Airlines	17¼
Evans Prod	43¼
Falstaff	7¼
Ford	64 5/8
Gen. Motors	78½
Hesston	15¾
Interco	47
Keystone Indus	7¼
Malone & Hyde	32¼
lMid Am Gr Pl	1¾
Noranda Mines	37½
Occident Petrol	17 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	57¼
Texaco	35 3/8
Transamerica	17 3/8
Transcont. Invest	6 7/8
Wetterau Foods	28

These quotations wereprovided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-8000-392-3430

The Yalta Conference, Feb. 4-11, 1945, was the last international conference attended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Jimmy Phillips, 18, East Prairie, burned face and chest when car radiator blew up; Roy Jones, 57, bitten on right thigh by dog; Anthony Rogers, Morehouse, knockced unconscious by brick hammer; Willard Bailey, 54, New Madrid, puncture wounds by forklift at work;

Robert Karnes, 30, bitten on left leg by dog; Lonnie Crawford, 10, cut right foot when electric clippers were dropped; Ricky Counts, 16, scratches on back and scalp in fall out of truck; James Patrick, 15, East Prairie, ran piece of wire in right hand.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; u.s. 1-2 210230 lbs 21.00; 250 head 21.25; u.s. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.50-21.00; sows 50-75 lower; u.s. 1-3 300400 lb 16.00-16.50; boars 13.50; under 3 lbs 12.50-14.50.

Cattle 600; calves 75 slaughter steers fairly active; fully steady; heifers rather slow, about steady; cows steady to fully 50 lower; late 50 lower; bulls steady; slaughter steers couple head prime 1,1501bs 33.50; choice 950-1,150 lbs 31.2532.25; slaughter heifers short load average and high choice 850 lbs 30.75; choice 750-900 lbs 29.00-30.00; cows commercial 20.00-20.50; few 21.00; early; few high dressing holstein 22.25-22.50 early; bulls utility commercial and good 25.5027.50; calves choice vealers 35.00-36.00.

Sheep 300; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 28.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00.

Death

ELLIS SMITH

Services for Ellis C. Smith, who died yesterday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nunnelee Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Leland Butler, Portageville, officiating. Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery at East Prairie.

Today's FUNNY

Thanx to Mrs. E. J. Munter Canton, Ohio

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River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CHG
Chester	27	11.9	—1.3
Cape Girardeau	32	17.9	—1.0
Cairo	40	21.8	+0.3
New Madrid	34	13.3	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	14.4	+0.1

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .3 Thursday; fall .6 Friday and fall .5 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .6 Thursday, fall .3 Friday and fall .4 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Thursday; rise .1 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

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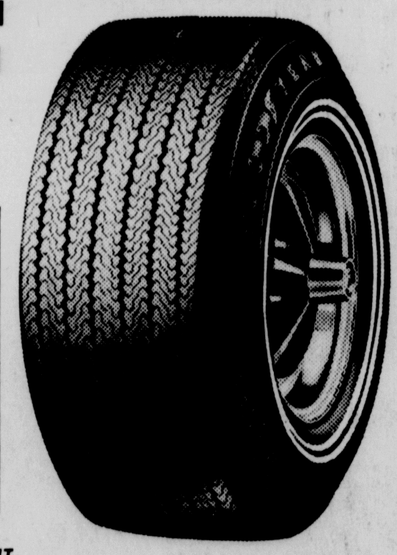
$1,000 REWARD

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company offers a reward of $1,000 to be paid to the person or persons providing the first information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who on the night of July 16, 1971 broke into a pole mounted repeater cabinet located three - fourths (3/4) of a mile north of East Prairie, Missouri, via the county road (Section 24, Township 25N, Range 15E, Mississippi County, Missouri) and vandalized and destroyed two carrier repeaters and repeater mountings. This reward offer expires August 31, 1971.

TIRE-UP FOR TRAVEL
POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS 25% OFF
"Custom Power Cushion Polyglas".
Save $10.67 to $17.94 each on the same tire that comes on many '71 cars.

2 White Stripes Tubeless Size	Replaces	Regular Price With Trade	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
7.00-13	—	$45.65	$34.23	$1.99
B78-14	6.45-14	$42.65	$31.98	$2.08
C78-14	6.95-14	$45.65	$34.23	$2.15
D78-14	—	$46.70	$35.02	$2.26
E78-14	7.35-14	$47.55	$35.66	$2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	$50.10	$37.57	$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$54.75	$41.06	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$60.10	$45.07	$2.95
J78-14	8.85-14	$67.95	$50.96	$3.05
E78-15	7.35-15	$48.40	$36.30	$2.46
F78-15	7.75-15	$51.15	$38.36	$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$55.85	$41.88	$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	$61.35	$46.01	$3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	$69.20	$51.90	$3.12
L78-15	9.15-15	$71.75	$53.81	$3.27



• the same tire that's been approved as standard or optional on many 1971 cars • wider and lower than comparable conventional size tires, it offers a broad footprint grip for a more stable ride and steady steering control • 2 polyester cord body plies and 2 tread-firming fiberglass cord belts • wide low "78" series sizes

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ABOVE BANK CREDIT CARDS HONORED AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES AND MOST GOODYEAR DEALERS

Use Our Rain Check Program Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

WHITEWALLS ONE LOW PRICE $21
3 sizes to choose from: 7.75 x 15 / 7.75 x 14 / 8.25 x 14
Size 7.75 x 15, 7.75 x 14 or 8.25 x 14 tubeless, plus $2.14 to $2.32 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
4-PLY NYLON CORD "ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRE

FOR MEDIUM SIZE CARS
Camaros, Chevrolets, Chevy IIs, F-85s, Fairlanes, Ambassadors, Corvettes, Rebels, Plymouths, and Tempests

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Dan Dunagan

Dan Dunagan Sales Executive of Kerr Glass

SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.— Dan Dunagan, former Sikeston, Mo., resident, has been appointed assistant sales manager, Consumer Products division, of Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, George McCoy, vice president and general manager, announced.

Dunagan joined the Kerr Corporation in July 1969, as advertising manager. Prior to that time, he was advertising director of Allied Grocers of Indiana, Incorporated. He is a former employe of the Daily Standard.

Dunagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunagan, 841 East Gladys, Sikeston. He married the former Judy Blanton, daughter of Ben Blanton.

Planning for Canalou Center Moves Ahead

HOWARDVILLE — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of Schools, announced that the plans for the Learning Improvement Center at Canalou are moving ahead. The building is being renovated, and the supplies and equipment have been ordered.

G. Robert Williams is the director, and the professional staff includes Mrs. Mary Lynn Dial, speech - hearing therapist; Mrs. Helen H. Reuter, school psychological examiner; Miss Jeannette Haubold, learning disabilities therapist; Mrs. Edith Dial, reading specialist; James H. Caton, Jr., counselor; and Kenton C. Hunter, social worker. The secretarial staff is composed of Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Mrs. Beulah Peterson, and Mrs. Judy McCann. Miss Nancy Stewart, who is being added as a specialist for blind students for the district, will have her office at the Center.

14 Children Go to Camp

Fourteen Scott county children left Monday morning for a five - day stay at the Delta Little Acorn Youth Camp near Wappapello. The camp is sponsored by the University of Missouri extension center and county welfare offices. Bill Purnell, Bootheel area youth specialist, said that 106 from eight counties were enrolled.

Cape Cod A Year-Round Beauty

MY OWN CAPE COD. By Gladys Taber. Lippincott. $5.95.

A great many books have been written about Cape Cod, its landscapes, seascapes, historic houses; its salty Yankee characters, its quaint charm.

Now Mrs. Taber adds another chronicle to the list, varying the usual themes by telling what the Cape is like the year around — not just in summer, when tourist hordes swarm over the peninsula.

Her narrative, quite resembling a daily journal, sweeps through the four seasons. She makes chatty notes about the flowers, the animals, the weather — she calls the Cape the "Florida of New England" — the food, the country stores, the birds, the local customs, the sailing, the fish and clams and lobsters, the lakes and the scenery.

She plays up the neighborliness of the natives and the sensibly slow pace of life they lead, and is proud to consider herself accepted by the old-timers — she is not just one of the "summer people."

Of course personal journals like this contain a lot of minor detail — or trivia, as some might say — but the overall effect is that of intimate impressionism. Mrs. Taber is an old hand at this sort of writing, having produced several books about her life at Stillmeadow, a very early farmhouse in an upper Connecticut valley.

Those who admire New England's homey atmosphere will find this book a nice, folksy visit over a friendly cup of tea.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Of course, it pays to watch your step. Ask any dance instructor.

The difference between a saloon and a cocktail lounge is about half a buck a drink.

FINEST MEATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

USDA Choice Beef CHUCK **Roast** Lb. **48c** Meaty and Tender Blade Cuts. Our Everyday Price!

Why Pay MORE? You Save Everyday at Your Safeway Discount!

7-Bone Roast	Choice Cuts of Chuck	Lb.	58c
Chuck Steak	Choice Seven-Bone Cuts	Lb.	68c
Rump Roast	Boneless	Lb.	$1.08

USDA Choice Beef ROUND **Steak** Lb. **98c** Full Center Cuts. It's Always a Favorite!

BIG BUY!

Top Round	Boneless Steak	Lb.	$1.18
Bottom Round	Boneless Steak Cubed	Lb.	$1.18
Rib Roast	Standing Rib Five Inch Cut	Lb.	$1.18

6-8 Lb. Fully Cooked Shank Portion **Hams** Lb. **38c** Tender and Delicious, Shank Portions LOW PRICED!

Cooked Hams	Whole or Shank Half	Lb.	58c
Butt Portions	5-7 Lb. Round End of Ham	Lb.	48c
Ham Slices	Choice Centers, Sliced to Fry!	Lb.	$1.08

Save on U.S.D.A. Choice Meats--- Everyday at Your Safeway Discount! Fully Garanteed!

SAFEWAY

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Slab Bacon Choice Centers Lightweight Breakfast Slab **39c** Lb.

Frankfurters	Tower Brand Twin Pack	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.18
Sliced Bologna	Safway. All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg.	78c
Sliced Bacon	Country Style. Sliced Slab	Lb.	58c
Salt Pork	Lightweight Slab, Center Cuts	Lb.	39c

Fruit Pies Banquet Frozen, Assorted Varieties Look What a Buy! SUPER SAVER! 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. **24c**

Table Napkins Pert Brand Paper Napkins. Great for Picnics or Patio, too! 200-Ct. Pkg. **27c** THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Salad Dressing Piedmont, See How You Save at this Super Saving Price! WHY PAY MORE! SUPER SAVER Qt. Btl. **36c**

Pork & Beans Clear Sailing Canned Safeway Discount Priced Low Everyday! 14½-Oz. Tin **12c** THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Tomato Catsup Del Monte Thick and Rich Tomato Catsup. Safeway . . . SUPER SAVER! Why Pay More? SUPER SAVER 14-Oz. Btl. **19c**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

French Fries	Mr. G Frozen	9-Oz. Tin	10c
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	17c
Meat Pies	Manor House	8-Oz. Pkg.	19c
Brownies	Sara LEE Frozen	13-Oz. Pkg.	77c
Onion Rings	Bel-air Quality	7-Oz. Pkg.	33c

Orange Plus	Birdseye Frozen	9-Oz. Tin	53c
Margaine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 8-Oz. Tins	49c
Link Cheese	Kraft Assorted	6-Oz. Pkg.	45c
Cream Cheese	Kraft Phila	3-Oz. Pkg.	15c

Low Discount Prices!

Poloroid Film	Color Pack 108	Pk.	$4.49
Kodak Film	#126-12 Color	Roll	$1.19
Flash Cubes	Sylvania 3 Cube Pkg.	Ea.	$1.62
Shampoo	Lemon White Rain	6-Oz. Btl.	$1.04

Save on Health & Beauty Aids

No More Tangles		7-Oz. Btl.	$1.26
Denture Creme	Wernet Brand	4.2-Oz. Tube	86c
Listerine	Antiseptic Mouthwash	14-Oz. Btl.	99c

SAFEWAY

Pure Mustard French's Quality, See How You Save at This Discount Price! 6-Oz. Jar **13c** THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Crisco Oil	The Light Salad Oil	Pt., 8-Oz. Btl.	57c
Scot Towels	168-Ct. Rolls	Ea.	36c
Jello Gelatins	Big Buys!	3-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Gentle Bleach	White Magic	1-Gal. Btl.	45c
Potato Sticks	Almo Canned	1¾-Oz. Tin	9c
Pure Mustard	French's Quality	9-Oz. Jar	20c
Reynolds Wrap	All Purpose	25-Ft. Roll	32c

SUPER SAVER! **Toilet Tissue** Delta 500 Sheet, 2 Ply SUPER SAVER! 4-Roll Pkg. **28c**

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY!

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Tomato Ketchup	Heinz Fancy	14-Oz. Btl.	27c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	55c
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkg.	$1
Raisin Bread	Skylark Fresh!	1-Lb. Loaves	35c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb., Loaves	$1
Hot Bread	Mrs. Wright's Cheese	Loaf	55c
Lemonade	Scotch Treat	2 6-Oz. Tins	25c

Tomato Sauce Hunt's Thick and Rich Tomato Sauce Why Pay More? 8-Oz. Tin **12c** THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Toilet Soap	Lux Soap. See How You Save!	Regular Bar	15c
Puddings	Hunt's Fruit Cup, Snack Pack	4 5-Oz. Tins	69c
Detergent	Dove Liquid, for Dishes	12-Oz. Btl.	32c
Pet Milk	Canned Evaporated Milk	14½-Oz. Tins	19c
Margarine	Blue Bonnet, It's Delicious!	1-Lb. Pkgs.	31c
Detergent	Cold Power. It Germ Proofs, too!	3-Lb., 1-Oz Box	90c
Onion Rings	Mrs. Paul's, Fresh Frozen	9-Oz. Pkg.	59c
Sunshine Cookies	Famous Assortment	11oz pk.	50c

Soda Crackers Lb. Box **23c**

RED POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Gardenside Quality		10-Lb. Bag	69c
Bell Peppers	Our Low Price!	Lb.	29c
Cucumbers	Look What a Big Buy!	Lb.	19c

PLUMS & NECTARINES Fresh, Sweet Fruit, They're Really Good! Lb. **39c**

Fancy Raisins	Town House	15-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Dried Prunes	Gardenside Quality	2-Lb. Bag	79c
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	½-Gal. Btl.	89c
Cantaloupes	New Crop	2 for	79c

All Prices Effective Through July 24 at your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store Only.

REMEMBER: We Gladly Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at SUPER SAVING PRICES!

Bananas Golden Ripe. Fancy Fruit Buy Several Pounds at this Super Saving Low Price! WHY PAY MORE? Lb. **10c** SUPER SAVER

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Red Potatoes	Safeway Quality	5-Lb. Bag	55c
Fresh Peaches	Freestone Variety	4 Lbs.	$1
Crisp Celery	Salad Perfect	2 for	39c
Fresh Okra	New Crop!	Lb.	39c

Watermelons Sweet and Juicy Melons 16 to 20 Pound Weight Range BIG BUY! ... Each **89c**

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Interstate Has Sales Increase

KANSAS CITY-- All-time highs in sales and earnings for Interstate Brands Corporation for the first half of 1971 were reported in preliminary figures announced today by Ernest B. Hueter, president.

Net income for IBC--one of the nation's largest bakery-food firms--for the 12 weeks ended July 10, 1971, was estimated as $1,427,000, an increase of more than 12 per cent over the same period in 1970.

For the 28-week period ended July 10, net income was estimated at $2,575,000--an increase of over 8 per cent compared with $2,381,519 reported during the first half of 1970. Earnings per share were projected at $1.10 contrasting with $1.02 for the same midyear period a year ago.

Sales for the first half are expected to exceed $145,000,000 or 5 per cent ahead of record sales of $136,469,584 reported for the like period of 1970.

The IBC president said that the board voted to increase the corporation's regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents to 24 cents per common share.

Almost 22 Hours of Apollo 15 Mission to Be Televised

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A television camera will be peering over the shoulders of the Apollo 15 astronauts at almost every critical moment of their moon mission, providing viewers on earth with scenes never witnessed before.

During the 12-day lunar adventure, scheduled for launch at Cape Kennedy on Monday, there will be a total of almost 22 hours of television beamed from space, including about 17 hours on the lunar surface.

Viewers will get a travelogue of the moon mountain valley where the astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will land. The same color TV camera will focus on the lunar module as it blasts off the moon's surface and streaks into orbit.

Later, the abandoned but remotely-controlled camera will be turned on again for scenes of the deserted landing site, of the lights on earth 220,000 miles away, and perhaps of a solar eclipse.

Another television camera will show the third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred M. Worden, as he steps out of the command ship and floats in space at the end of a long white tether.

There'll also be television segments which have almost become a tradition for moon missions.

On the final day of the mission, the astronauts will answer questions about their lunar adventure on a televised news conference from space.

The spectacular scenes from the moon's surface will be made possible by a new $5 15,000 camera system developed at a cost of $11 million over the last three Apollo moon missions.

The new camera is mounted on the lunar rover—a dune buggy moon car—which the astronauts will drive about 22 miles in three excursions from the lunar module. The spacemen will make numerous stops during their exploration and each time they will aim a powerful transmitting antennae at the earth. This will beam the television signal to the folks back home.

The camera on the rover will be controlled by a man sitting in the Mission Control Center here. He can send 14 movement commands to the camera and can change its lens to zoom in for closeups at the touch of a button.

If all goes well viewers will see the lunar surface just as the astronauts see it.

On the first lunar excursion, the lunar rover will be stopped near a 1,200-foot deep canyon. The remotely-controlled camera will zoom in on the floor of the deep gorge and on its walls.

Later, viewers will see the astronauts set up an atomic powered science station, drill 10-foot-deep holes and erect an American flag.

The astronauts will journey to a mountain during their second excursion and the television camera should give a clear view of the face of the peak.

The third rover trip will be to a suspected volcanio crater cluster and will include another look at the gorge.

If the exploration goes as planned, there will still be about eight hours of battery power for the camera after the astronauts have left the moon.

Preliminary plans call for the camera to focus on the landing site for a study of the effects of the blastoff, then on star constellations and on the earth. The home planet will be mostly dark, but experts believe the television system will detect the lights of cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. The United States will not be in view.

If there is enough battery power left, the camera will be turned on again Aug. 6, four days after the astronauts have left the moon. At that time, the earth moves between the moon and the sun, making it possible for the camera to observe and beam to earth a solar eclipse.

Professor Author of Textbook

FAYETTE-- A Central Methodist College professor is the co-author of a new textbook on technical writing. The publication, "Technical Writer's Handbook," is the work of Dr. Donald R. Eldson, professor and chairman of the department of English and speech at CMC.

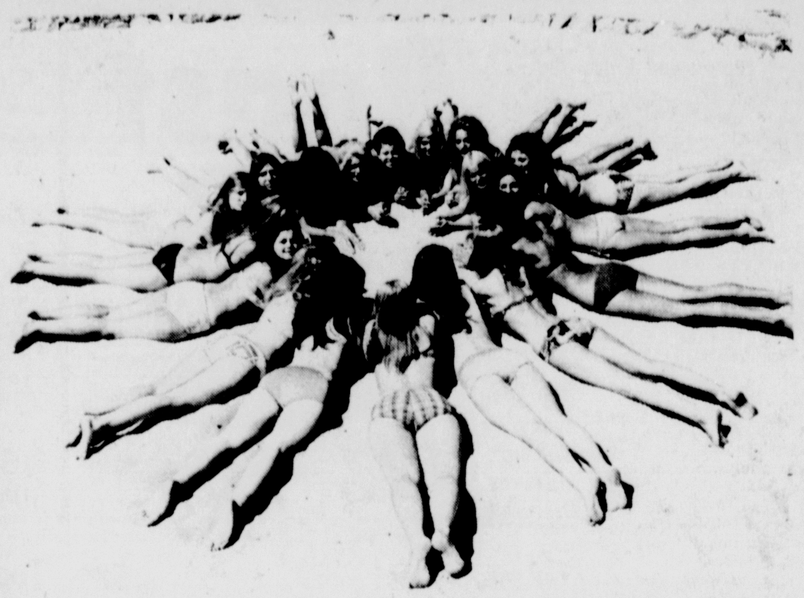
Eldson's collaborator on the book is Charles W. Strong of California State Polytechnic College.

The two men, who spent more than four years in researching and writing the book, became acquainted several years ago while both were serving on the faculty of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The text, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, has been adopted by several colleges and universities. The 368-page volume is a comprehensive book on technical writing encompassing a number of different areas including technical editing, graphic aids and statistics.

Although the book is intended primarily for use as a text in technical writing courses, it is also designed as a reference source for the professional writer.

At birth, an opossum is about the size of a kidney bean. A teaspoon can hold from 15 to 18 newborn opossums.



SUNBATHING IN THE ROUND is one way to dress up a beach. Presenting a leggy view in this instance are contestants in a beauty contest, "New Faces for the European Cinema," on the Italian island of Sardinia.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY JULY 27

SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS

HIGHWAY 62 EAST

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WE SELL NATION WIDE MONEY ORDERS

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 8-8; Fri. & Sat. 8-9

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100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH $10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO With This Coupon At Learue and McKinnie Coupon expires Wed. July 28, 1971

SEALTEST **Frozen Dessert** IN PLASTIC ½ GAL. 59c

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

ROSEDALE **Peaches** 2½ SIZE CAN 3/89c

NEW BLUE **CHEER** GIANT SIZE 69c

COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 3 LB. CAN $1.99

WITH COUPON 40 + 3

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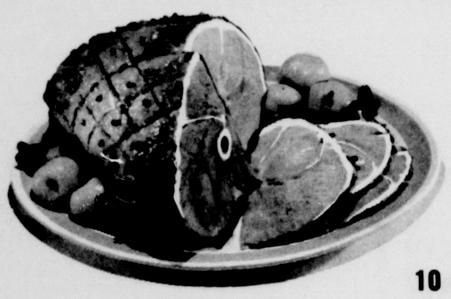


BRYAN FULLY COOKED **HAMS** 10 to 12 LB. AVG. 59c

Round Steak LB 99c

CHUCK **ROAST** LB 59c

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY PORK **SAUSAGE** 2 LB ROLL 89c

PURE **Ground Beef** LB. 49c

PORK STEAK LB 49c

GRADE A **FRYERS** LB. 33c

SANTA ROSA RED **Plums** LB 29c

RED **Grapes** LB 39c

YELLOW **Onions** LB 9c

We Will Hull Your Peas or Beans 10¢ lb. After Hulled

THRILL LIQUID **DETERGENT** 32 OZ BOTTLE 49c

ROSEDALE **Fruit Cocktail** 303 CAN 4/$1.00

ROSEDALE Cream Style or Whole Kernel **CORN** 303 CAN 5/$1.00

HYDE PARK INSTANT **POTATOES** 8 OZ PKG 19c

ROSEDALE CUT **GREEN BEANS** 303 CAN 5/$1.00

ROSEDALE **SWEET PEAS** 303 CAN 5/$1.00

ZESTEE NEW CROP STRAWBERRY **PRESERVE** 2 LB JAR 49c

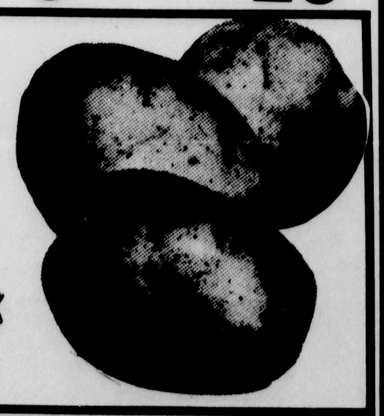
TOTEM BAGS PLASTIC FOOD **Storage Bags** 50 COUNT 39c

TOTEM BAGS **Sandwich Bags** 150 CT 29c

BACHMAN **PRETZELS** BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE GET ONE PKG FREE 39c

RED SEAL CHARCOAL **BRIQUETS** 5 LB BAG 29c

NEW RED **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG 99¢



DIDS to Provide Faster Attack-Disaster Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Defense, the agency that brought you Conelrad and EBS, will soon offer DIDS -- a new nationwide network to alert the public to an impending nuclear attack or natural disaster.

Civil Defense Director John E. Davis announced Friday award of a $2.7 million contract to Westinghouse Electric Corp. to begin work on the new system, which he described as being faster and more reliable than the existing warning network.

Davis and DIDS -- Decision Information Distribution System -- involves placing special radio receivers in the offices of law enforcement agencies, fire - houses and various state and local agencies which would, in turn, notify the public of an emergency.

In the event of disaster, the warning control officer at the North American Air Defense Command NORAD headquarters at Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., would automatically activate 11 low - frequency radio transmitters around the country.

Within 30 seconds the transmitters would flash a warning message to the radio receivers. The receivers would automatically activate air raid sirens.

Robert B. Martin, DIDS project manager, said the entire system will cost $49 million and be completed by 1977.

"The complete DIDS system, plus a possible later tie - in with TV sets in American homes, could save many additional millions of lives in case of nuclear attack," Davis said.

The system will consist of 30,000 radio receivers, including 10,000 for radio and television stations. But Civil Defense officials said details would have to be worked out with the Federal Communications Commission before anv decision could be made to tie braodcasting stations directly into the warning system.

Martin explained DIDS will be completely automatic and will parallel the present Emergency Broadcast System (EBS).

The effectiveness of EBS has been in question following the sending of a false alert message last February. Most broadcast stations ignored the warning without knowing whether it was true.

Montgomery of Patrol to School Post

POPLAR BLUFF — The Board of Education of the Poplar bluff R-I School District has employed retiring Highway Patrol Lt. George L. Montgomery as a security specialist for the school system.

Montgomery, who was employed at a salary of $6,500, equivalent to the base pay of a beginning teacher, will retire from the Missouri Highway Patrol next month.

Superintendent of Schools Fred Morrow, who recommended the board hire Montgomery, said he envisioned him working in several areas.

"We think Mr. Montgomery will be a tremendous asset in working with attendance problems, particularly in talking to the parents, and in advising us on safety and security matters," Morrow said.

"We're losing too many thousands of dollars in state aid because we can't keep these kids in school. This man can deal with the parents more effectively and in a more authoritative manner than the average social worker because of his vast experience in such matters," Morrow continued.

Montgomery was the safety officer for Troop E for many years until his recent promotion to lieutenant. He has been recognized for his work with youth and his ability to establish good relationships with youngsters, the superintendent said.

It's more than a tree. It's "Let's pretend."

How many tree-houses, forts, hideaways and castles can a tree be? Ask a kid.

Only you can prevent forest fires.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the State and U.S. Forest Services and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

THE DAILY STANDARD

SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Coffee Corner
By Cherie

Everybody is so kind and keeps inquiring about how the fellas are enjoying their stint at camp, and all I can tell them is, "How would I know? Its been one solid week and I haven't heard a single word from either of them! — just wait till I see them, I'm going to KILL them!!! Their grandmother got a letter though —

Dear Grandma,
Having fun at camp they starve us here no seconds hardly.
Wish I had your and Moma's cooking. I am hungry now wish I had some food,
Love,
Lee
P.S. Please send care package. They will allow. With FOOD. PLEASE

One track mind that boy of mine, and I think the track must lead straight to his stomach. I told mother to just ignore him but did she — no, I left her packing goodies in a box for her poor starving grandsons. You know what really gets me? I can distinctly remember writing home the same kind of letter when I was in camp and what did I get? "It won't be long and you'll be home, just tighten your belt!"

There is one little fella at camp this year who thinks enough of his family to write every day (and this year he found out where the mail box was — last year he wrote every day, stuck them in a slot at camp and when he got home and found no one had received any letters, discovered that certain slot hadn't belonged to the postal authorities.) and his mother very graciously loaned me his letters to print so everyone whos been asking will know how things are at ZOE this year.

Correspondence from one Jimmy, age 10, to (get this address, no state or town, boy the post office is smarter than I figured),
Mr; and Miss. James Thurmond
509 E. Commershal
63834

Dear Mom and Dad
I miss home. Tell Marget I love her and Mom to and Dad.
(Margaret is the sister so you know how homesick he must have been at this point).

Dear Mom and Dad
I had lotes of fun yesterday inthe meshall.
Today I went to swimming and horesback riding and archerre.
Love Jimmy
P.S. More
(figured the more must mean more letters on the way and would you think that last was archery?)

Dear Mom and Dad
Mom plaese get a par of goges pelas.
Dad I hope I get home in time to go hunting with you.
Love, Jimmy
P.S. More coming.
(His mother said this made her feel just terrible as the poor child must think he's going to be stuck there till Fall and will miss the hunting season completely. who knows — a par of goges pelas?)

Dear Mom
Thank you for the Postcards. I am having fun. I saw a chipmunk this moring. please send me my fan
Love Jimmy

Dear Mom and Dad
We are going to echo bluff on foot
Love Jimmy
P.S. Its not mush but it's somthing.

Dear Mom
Forget the letter or the one thats coming. Jim T.

Dear Mom
I cauch a hole lote of croclads. And I have a new girlfriend her name is Nelie.
I've been seeing lost of chipmucks latele.
I've had lotes of fun horesbackriding.
Send a care box a carebox is when you bruy lotes of candy and put it in a box
They must really be starving those kids, and as far as I'm concerned my two silent brats can starve to death, but I think I'll fix a package up for Jimmy, whose letters are the most enjoyable reading matter I've come across in a long long time!

The chief musical instrument of southeastern Asia — is the gong!

Marks & Stearnes
FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted
QUALITY S&H STAMPS
COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE JULY 22 THRU JULY 27

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK
LB. 49c

ARMOUR'S
BACON
ENDS & PIECES
4 LB PKG 79c

FULLY COOKED
HAM
SHANK PORTION LB. 49c
BUTT PORTION · LB. 59c

HILBERG
STEAKS 10 1¾Oz. Portions $1.00
OUR OWN PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 39c
ARMOURS ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49c
PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB $1.09

PROTEN TENDER - CENTER
CHUCK ROAST LB. 69c

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
Pork & Beans 14 OZ. CAN 10c

JELLO
GELATIN 2 3 OZ PKGS 25c
TOPPING MIX
DREAM WHIP 8 OZ BOX 79c
DETERGENT (10 OZ. FREE) LIQUID
THRILL 32 OZ BTL 59c
HANDI-WRAP 250 FT. ROLL 49c

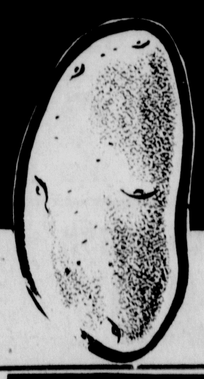
ROSEDALE GARDEN PEAS - GREEN BEANS OR
GOLDEN CORN 7 303 CANS $1

HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 49c
RONCO
SPAGHETTI 12 OZ PKG 19c
GRIFFIN WAFFLE
SYRUP 24 OZ BTL 49c
SEALTEST FROZEN
DESSERT ½ GAL (PLASTIC) 59c

WAGNER
ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ. JAR 49c

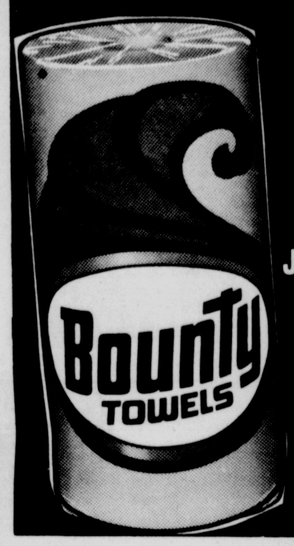
RITZ
CRACKERS 16 OZ BOX 49c
KRAFT GOLDEN CAESAR
DRESSING 16 OZ BTL 49c

(REG. 15c) BAR 8c


US NO. 1 CALIF. LONG WHITE
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69c

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE LB 9c
FRESH ARKANSAS
PEACHES LB 29c
RED RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR 25c

BOUNTY
TOWELS



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CHEER

GIANT SIZE BOX
69c

TAHITI GLASS
6 FOR $1.00

FOOD MART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27
R40-7-19-71

FOOD MART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.49
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27
R30-7-19-71

FOOD MART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ JAR 99c
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27
R20-7-19-71

FOOD MART COUPON
WHEATIES 18 OZ BOX 49c
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27
R12-7-19-71 MC27756

Consumer Reluctance to Buy, Dents Credit Card Accounts

NEW YORK (AP)— While moves made in Washington receive most of the credit or blame for directing the course of the economy, less publicized decisions made over the kitchen table have tremendous impact too.

The decision by millions of ordinary Americans to cool it, for example. Aware that the economy had overheated, as evidenced by higher prices in every type of store, consumers decided on direct action: they cut down on buying.

In 1970, more than $8.85 billion was owed on charge accounts. Latest figures for this year show the total reduced below $8 billion. In March it dipped all the way to $7.2 billion, although it has risen some since then.

Much of the energy that was diverted from buying was directed toward paying bills, Ir

1969, about $95 billion in installment credit was repaid. Last year it topped $100 billion. This year's rate is higher than that.

Unfortunately, there is a less constructive aspect of the picture.

While many Americans are able to pay off their bills, an increasing number are not. Personal bankruptcies are rising.

Viewed over a number of years, there is nothing surprising about the bankruptcy picture. Because of ever-larger population, the number tends to grow over a long period of time.

In 1967, however, it appeared to have topped out. Bankruptcies in that year reached a high of more than 191,000. The figure fell in both 1968 and 1969, but now it is moving up again, and probably will top 180,000 this year.

One of the big reasons for personal bankruptcies, a falling stock market, may not be as much a factor this year as in the immediate past. The market is much higher than a year ago, even if it is well below its recent highs.

However, a persistently high rate for unemployment is expected. Although the jobless rate was measured at 5.6 per cent in June, compared with 6.2 per cent a month earlier it is expected to be back in the 6 per cent area this month.

Commission rates on stock purchases aren't likely to drive any small investor into bankruptcy, even though some brokers claim that they are headed that way if they don't get a better price for their services.

But, as in other parts of the economy, the buyer has decided that he isn't going to accept higher charges without a fight.

There must be something especially healthful about Wednesdays—you can't find a doc anywhere in town.

* * *

In ancient times, did castles have knight watchmen?

Broseley Woman Hurt in Collision

BROSELEY–Lorene Webb, 48, of Broseley, sustained a possible chest injury in a two-car accident at 8:10 p.m. Friday on a gravel road, five miles south of Broseley.

The highway patrol said a westbound 1960 Ford pickup truck, driven by Orville Whitmer, 35, of Poplar Bluff, and an eastbound 1965 Ford, driven by the Webb woman, sideswiped on a blind curve.

The Broseley woman was taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 16
Wednesday, July 21, 1971

Peach Queen Is Miss Malden

CAMPBELL –The reigning Peach Festival Queen, Miss McCarroll, who will be a senior this fall at Malden High School, is 5 foot 5 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She was crowned winner by State Rep. Lew Maddox in former Miss Peach Festival ceremonies Saturday night, climaxing the two-day peach festival event. A total of 26 girls competed for the title.

First alternate was Mary Bess Miller, Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bud Miller, and second alternate was Diana Werner, Gideon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warner.

The pageant Saturday night season in the Campbell area. The harvest is now underway, however will not reach its peak until August 1, growers noted. Several varieties of peaches are planted in the Campbell area to assure a summer-long harvest.

Acetic acid, a colorless liquid, gives vinegar its sour taste!

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 17
Wednesday, July 21, 1971

Squirrels, chipmunks and similar light-bodied arboreal rodents descend trees head-first.

Shiskabobs Are Easy to Prepare

By JUDY GAZETTE

The shishkabob's origin is a bit hazy — no one knows exactly which country to credit for the informal, simple-to-prepare meal on a skewer. I suspect the first ones were served on a cave patio without an elaborate rumpus room and redwood table! Whatever the history, the ingredients haven't changed much -- they still include lean chunks of meat, a vegetable or two and a bed of hot coals.

The recipe following has a special tomato basting sauce and features sliced orange sections instead of vegetables.

Orange Shishkabobs

1 pound lean beef stew meat, cut into 1¼-inch cubes
¼ teaspoon meat tenderizer
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 - 15 ounce can tomato sauce special*
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 large orange, unpeeled, cut into eights
1 red or green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces

Hot cooked rice

Sprinkle beef with tenderizer and pepper. Mix together tomato sauce special, orange juice, brown sugar, cooking oil, garlic, mustard and ginger. Place ½ cup tomato mixture in small bowl with meat; toss to coat all pieces. Cover meat and refrigerate two hours. Thread beef, orange wedges and pepper pieces onto four skewers. Place skewers on grill over hot coals along with saucepan of remaining tomato sauce mixture. Cook kabobs about 12 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally and basting with sauce. Serve on bed of hot, cooked rice and pass the remaining sauce. Serves four.

*Tomato sauce special is a generic term, available under Hunt's brand in this area.

A worthwhile serving addition to the kabobs is this Swiss cheese braid. It's a 1971 bake off winner -- tried and true. You'll like it!

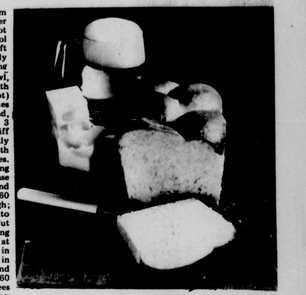
SWISS CHEESE BRAID

A kneaded, braided bread subtly flavored with beer and Swiss cheese.

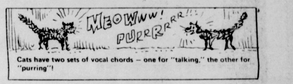
1 can (12 oz.) beer or 1 1/2 cups milk
½ cup warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package (8 oz.) pasteurized process Swiss or American cheese, not natural cheese
5 cups flour
2 packages active dry yeast
Generously grease bottom and sides of two 9x5-inch loaf pans. In large saucepan, warm beer, water, sugar, salt, butter and cheese. (Cheese does not need to melt completely.) Cool to lukewarm. (No need to sift flour; measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off.) In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups flour with yeast; add warm (not hot) cheese mixture. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in remaining 3 cups flour to make a fairly stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Punch down dough; divide in half and shape into two 11x5 -inch rectangles. Cut each rectangle into 3 long strips, leaving strips joined at one end. Braid, place in prepared pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes until deep golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Remove from pan immediately; cool completely.

Ed. Not – Next week's column will be devoted to bread baking. Readers are encouraged to send favorite recipes to: Food Section, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

MARINATED AND GRILL, served on a bed of steamy rice, these are orange shiskabobs.



Swiss Cheese Braid



Cats have two sets of vocal chords -- one for "talking," the other for "purring"!

Fire Razes Malden Lumber Yard Rages

MALDEN – A roaring fire Saturday destroyed the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company and damaged other buildings.

The lumber company, near Malden's downtown business at 116 S. Beckwith, was virtually a total loss, with estimates ranging upwards from $100,000.

Hard work and quick reaction by the Malden fire department reportedly "saved" six other nearby businesses from severe damage, though the Dunklin County community was without complete telephone service and had only partial power service for several hours.

Other buildings reporting some damage were the First National Bank and several nearby stores.

The fire was first reported to the Malden Fire Department at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, when black smoke was seen pouring from the large building.

Within some two hours the fire was controlled, though firemen were on the scene for several hours afterward.

Described as "one of the hottest" fires in many years in Malden, one observer credited the fire department with averting what could have been a "major disaster" in the business area of Malden.

No cause has been listed for the fire. The Lumber Company closes at noon Saturday and no one was around the building when the fire broke out, according to observers.

No firemen were injured fighting the huge blaze.

The Malden Fire Department has three trucks.

Telephone service for a portion of the community was out until Sunday evening. Emergency telephone crews from Sikeston were on the scene trying to restore normal service. The current nationwide strike of telephone workers curtailed the service jobs, observers noted.

Two main transformers for the downtown area had to be cut off during the blaze, to avoid "hot lines" in the area. This service was reportedly restored sometime after the fire was brought under control.

A portion of the contents of the Lumber Company were saved before the fire took over, but early estimates put the loss at "least $100,000."

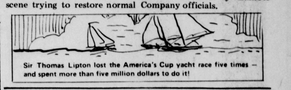
No re-building plans have been announced by Lumber Company officials.

There are two types of longhairs—the kids, and the parents who can't get up the scratch for a haircut.

What with our complete lack of ept with machinery, we usually take an outboard and go mutter-boating.

Thomas Edison won a $2 bet when sound came from the phonograph he had invented!

Felt used in hats is largely made from rabbit and hare fur subjected to heat, moisture and forming, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Sir Thomas Lipton lost the America's Cup yacht race five times — and spent more than five million dollars to do it!

Spradling To Talk to Rotary Club

State Sen. A.M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau will speak to the Rotary club next monday night at the Rustic Rock Inn on "It's a New World."

Future plans of the club were announced last night at the club meeting by President Pat Jones.

A family picnic will be held at Clayton park Aug. 9 in place of the regular meeting. James S. Woods will be the cook.

Because a park was not available the Rotary -Kiwanis softball game will not be played this summer.

Walter Hedrick and Jim Fulmer were appointed to plan a radio auction next winter.

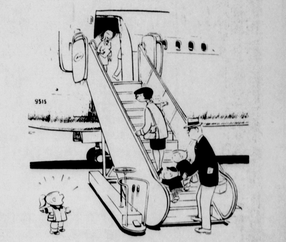
W. Z. Baker, Fred Koch and Jim Stallings were appointed to investigate selling other foods at the club's popcorn stand at the Cotton Carnival next month.

Jones reported that the club is now financing three $200 scholarships to Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Laretha Harris entertained at the piano.

Lee Cochran, past district Rotary governor from Jackson, was a visitor.

The Family Circus Flies to the Farm



The Family Circus will visit Kelly's Farm for their annual vacation. You can go along, too.

The whole family boards an airplane and it's the first plane trip for Billy, Dolly, Jeffy, and PJ. This is where the laughs begin.

The Kellys will meet them at the airport and then it's down to the farm for a fun filled vacation.

Plan to go on vacation with The Family Circus beginning July 26 in the

DAILY STANDARD

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
BIG STAR
BARKETT
BUTT PORTION LB 58¢ WHOLE PORTION LB. 54¢
BRYANS FULLY COOKED
THAM
SHANK PORTION LB. 38¢
FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. 48¢
CHICKSAAW SLICED
BACON 43¢
ARMOURS TENDEREST BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB. 98¢
ARMOUR TENDERTEST BEEF
ROAST BLADE CUT 49¢
CALLIE STYLE FRESH PORK
ROAST LB. 33¢
SLICED ENDS & PIECES
BACON 4 LB BOX 99¢
OUR OWN HOME MADE PORK
SAUSAGE 39¢
BEEF-PORK-VEAL CUBE
STEAKS 1¾ OZ. 10¢
THRIFTY WIENERS 2 PKGS. 89¢
JERGENS FACIAL SOAP 4 BARS 29¢
ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 39¢ PKG $1.00
KREY'S ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.00
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8¢
SAVE 20¢
COKES 8 16 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
COUPON
FREE 12-OZ. BEVERAGE GLASS WITH COUPON & $5 PURCHASE
BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU ON ALL SIZES 7-OZ., 15-OZ. & 18 OZ.
KREY GOURMET BONELESS FULLY COOKED
HAMS LB. 98¢
VANITY ICE
MILK ½ GAL. 29¢ WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE LIMIT 1
BOOTH
Fish Stick 2 LB. PKG. $1.29
BUTTERNUT
BREAD 4 FOR 77¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
RINGLETT FROZEN ONION RINGS LGE. 12 OZ. BOX 49¢
COUPON SAVE 43¢
WHEATIES 12 OZ. PKG. 29¢
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27
COUPON SAVE 30¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 97¢
COUPON SAVE 26¢
CHEER GIANT SIZE 69¢ WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE
BANQUET MEAT
PIES 5 FOR 89¢
BETTY CROCKER PUDDING 3 18 OZ. CAN 89¢
WITH COUPON AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27
BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 2 PKG. 99¢
WITH COUPON AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27
GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ 27¢
HEIFETZ FRESH SLICED DILL PICKLES QT. 39¢
COUPON SAVE 20¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QUART 39¢
Folgers coffee LB. CAN 69¢
WITH COUPON & $8.00 ADD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. JULY 28
KRAFT'S CHEESE PIZZAS EA. 49¢
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. JULY 28
HEINZ CONDENSED California TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢
Henris Thousand Island Blue Cheese Dressing LARGE 16 OZ. - 69¢ SIZE ONLY 39¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB. BAG $1.00
OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS Doz. 39¢
OUR OWN RAISED DOUGHNUTS Doz. 59¢
HOME COOKED MEALS CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS FRIED CHICKEN SWISS STEAK EA. 97¢
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 9¢
CHOATE FARMS SWEET CORN 5 LGE. EARS 29¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 9¢
FANCY Green Peppers EACH 9¢
HOME GROWN Canteloupes EA 25¢
FANCY SLICING CUCUMBERS EA 7¢
GOLDEN YELLOW SQUASH LB 10¢
SEALDSWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
SEALDSWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 79¢
Libby's Deep Brown BEANS CAN 10¢
ROSEDALE DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00
ROSEDALE PEACHES NO. 2½ CANS 29¢
ROSEDALE LIMA BEANS, CORN, GREEN BEANS OR PEAS
7 303 CANS $1.00
50% LARGER THAN 10¢ BARS
CANDY BARS MILKY WAYS SNICKERS M&M'S 9¢

YOUNG BUSINESS EXECUTIVES took time out from a busy afternoon selling lemonade to pose for a photograph in Parma. From left, Steve Long, Julie Long, Dee Dee Jo Cunningham, Sue Wyman, Carol Kimbaugh and Ronda and Ramona Jaynes.

Book Review

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK by Daphne duMaurier (Avon N362/.95/216pp.)

Daphne duMaurier's FRENCHMAN'S CREEK is the fourth in a list of 19 titles by the world-renowned author of REBECCA and THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND to be published by Avon.

In this historical romance, a daring English noblewoman flees London and her husband for her mysterious Cornwall estate, where she is thrown together with a notorious gentleman pirate. Casting convention aside, the two fall dangerously in love and court disaster at every moment.

"As breathtaking as anything in contemporary adventure literature, fact or fiction...magnificent!"--The New York Times

If you yearn for those big, big Sunday dinners of yesteryear, obviously you weren't cooped in the kitchen for two days cooking them.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 18
Wednesday, July 21, 1971

Hearnes Signs 12 More Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP – Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has signed 12 more bills passed by the 1971 legislature, including one designed to guarantee preservation of open space in urban areas.

The bills were signed Sunday before the governor and his family flew to South Sioux City, Neb., for the Midwestern Governors Conference.

The open space bill provides that any county of more than 200,000 population or any adjoining city or county may use public funds to preserve open space. They may buy rights in the land or waters to preserve such areas as public lands for future park or recreational development.

Also signed was a bill requiring pets to be on leash in state parks. It bans the use of fireworks or the killing of wildlife in the parks.

Another requires landowners to inspect for growing marijuana plants and destroy them.

Other bills signed would:

Require the state to give service letters to merit system employes who request them, if they have been employed 90 days.

Provide for an election on incorporation of a city or town when 15 per cent of the voters, instead of a majority, petition the county's governing body.

Require vehicles to drive in the right-hand lane on divided dual lane highways, except when passing or preparing to make a left turn.

Allow the employes of political subdivisions to retire at the age of 60 and give them four options for benefit payments.

Let a fourth-class city compel landowners to cut weeds and require the owner to pay for the work if the city is forced to do it.

Allow the state Commissioner of Agriculture to charge reasonable amounts for agricultural publications.

Increase the lien of hospitals on all claims or suits of any patient from $5 to $25 a day.

Rapidity of Storm Shock to Anniston

ANNISTON – The small community of Anniston, is beginning to realize what happened to it Wednesday night.

Most residents of the town between Charleston and East Prairie, Mo., went to bed as usual, only to be awakened about 2 a.m. by a strange noise.

"Some people say it sounded like a bunch of jet planes. Some say it was like a locomotive," Mrs. Pete McClendon, wife of Anniston's mayor, said.

"But another man told me last night that it was just as if someone had poured a truckload of gravel into a cement mixer -- just that fast."

In that instant, for Mrs. L. E. Gilmore at least, the world turned upside down.

Mrs. Gilmore, the mother of Jamie Gilmore of Anniston, and a longtime resident of the area lives in a trailer outside Anniston.

When Mrs. Gilmore moved from the old spacious homeplace to the smaller trailer she insisted she take her old iron bedstead.

Wednesday night that decision probably saved her life.

The storm – or tornado -- flipped the trailer upside down, completely smashing the kitchen area and leaving the bedroom area hanging about five feet off the ground.

When her son Jamie reached the trailer during the storm, he first received no answer from the wreckage.

But when he made his way to the bedroom, area, he received a strong reply. Mrs. Gilmore was safe under the old iron bedstead.

Calmly, Mrs. Gilmore inched her way to the windows, unsnapped the screens, waited until her son ripped the window from the trailer and then climbed out.

She returned Thursday to retrieve her collie dog.

But Mrs. Gilmore does not intend to return to the trailer to live.

"She said she'd pitch a tent in the backyard first," Gilmore said.

First on the list of clean-up operations for the community is restoration of power. All lines leading from the substation are down and officials of the Missouri Power Co. have said that it may be late this afternoon before residents are able to use electricity again.

"Most everybody is what you might call camping out," Mrs. McClendon said.

"We're using a Coleman lantern and our Coleman stove."

The community does have telephone power.

At the present, residents are concentrating on removal of the huge trees blown down during the storm.

A dump truck is moving through town, collecting all the trees and stacking them on one lot to be burned when the wood dries.

It should be a big fire, Mrs. McClendon said.

"Each person is just doing what he can on his own property," she said.

"Then I guess we'll start helping each other with the bigger jobs, on churches, schools and city offices."

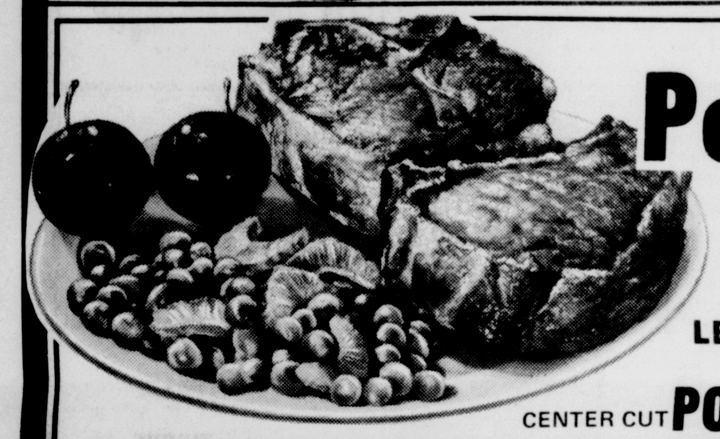
Major damage to the town businesses is still being assessed. The storage bins, cotton gin and offices of R. C. Gemeinhardt Grain Co. were heavily damaged, and Dick Gemeinhardt, owner and operator, is not certain he will even rebuild.

The Shelby's Gin also received heavy damage.

The barn and silo at the Elbert Hanor farm were destroyed.

COMPLETE FOOD STORES
M&H
Lindsey's
863 W. MALONE M&H SUPER MARKET SIKESTON, MO.

welcome
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS
FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED
IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS.



QUARTER LOIN
Pork Chops
LB. 59c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69c

LAKE
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB 39c
MORRELLS FRONTIER
BACON SLICED LB 43c
ARMOUR
HOT DOGS PKG. 49c
HILBERG
STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00

HYDE PARK
BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 5 FOR $1
10 OZ. LIMIT 2
Coca-Cola PLUS DEPOSIT With $5.00 Purchase 39c

ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE
FRYERS

LB. 29c
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33c

KEIFETZ
DILL PICKLES QT 59c
BUSHS
KIDNEY BEANS 303 3 FOR 39c
ALLENS
WHOLE OR CUT
Green Beans
303 CANS
3 FOR 59c
HYDE PARK
BISCUITS CAN 9c
CRISCO OIL 38 OZ 99c
PUREX 5 QT. SIZE 73c
PET MILK TALL CAN 5 FOR $1.00
DISHWASHING POWDER
CASCADE GT. 69c
MISS GEORIGA
PEACHES 2½ 3 FOR 89c
MAVLLS
BBQ SAUCE 17½ 49c
FLAVOR KIST
COOKIES ASST 3 FOR $1.00

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS
Lejons
COLD DUCK 1/5 $1.99
Seagrams
Benchmark 1/5 $5.79
Old Blue Ribbon Qt. $4.69
Old Crow $4.39
Champagne Velvet 6 PACK $1.00
SEAGRAMS VO 1/5 $5.99
J W Dant 1/5 $3.79
Pheiffer 6 Pack 12 Oz. Can $1.00
BUSCH 6 Pack 12 Oz. Can $1.20
COOKS 6 Pack 12 Oz. Can $1.00

COUPON
Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE 6 Oz.
WORTH 20c
COUPON GOOD AT LINDSEYS
Coupon expires Wed. July 21

COUPON
Helmans
SPIN BLEND
WORTH 15c
COUPON GOOD AT LINDSEYS
Coupon expires Wed. July 21

COUPON
MANHATTAN
COFFEE 6 Oz.
WORTH 40c
COUPON GOOD AT LINDSEYS
Coupon expires Wed. July 21

JUMBO
KOTEX
40 SIZE $1.49

GOLDEN
Bananas
LB. 9c

GREEN ONIONS
2 FOR 29c
ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 HEADS 49c
HOME GROWN TOMATOES
LB. 29c

Armed Forces

FT. RILEY, Kan.— Cadet Stephen L. Taylor, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melford E. Taylor, 522 Vernon, is receiving six weeks work in military leadership at the army reserve officers' training corps advanced summer camp.

Taylor, who is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, is one of more than 13,000 students attending ROTC summer training at six installations in the U.S.

His wife, the former Patricia Smith of Sikeston, lives at 1009 Otto Court, Columbia.

CHU LAI, Vietnam — Army Sgt. Gary W. Craft, 21, son of Mrs. Opal J. Borders, 515 Ruth St., Sikeston, Mo. received the bronze star medal near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

He was presented the bronze star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Craft received the award while assigned as a platoon sergeant in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry of the 23rd Infantry Division's 198th Infantry Brigade.

The sergeant's father, Virgil W. Craft, lives in St. Charles, Mo.

CHARLESTON – Larry W. Crosier, was promoted captain in the Army at Hohenfels, Germany. Captain Crosier is assigned to the 1st battalion, 16th infantry in the 1st infantry division (forward) as the property accountibility officer.

The 1st battalion, 16th infantry, took the battalion combat readiness test at the Hohenfels training area when Crosier was promoted during the test after an operations order given in the tectical operations center by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Louis J. Pistone.

Captain Crosier was accompanied to Germany by his wife, Kathleen, and son, Kevin, and will remain in Europe two more months before returning to Charleston for leave prior to departure for one year in Vietnam.

Captain and Mrs. Crosier celebrated his new promotion by taking a trip to Rome for four days.

Sp6/J.D. Rudisill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rudisill, with his wife and three stepsons, are on leave from Ft. Knox, Ky., before going to Germany for three years.

Rudisill has served in the army six years and plans an army career. He has spent two years in Vietnam, and Germany for one year and at Ft. Knox, Ky., he is a cook. He received a good conduct medal in May.

Mail Box

P.O. Box 207
Pusan, Korea
May 5, 1971

Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.
U. S. A.

Dear Editor:

Please forgive me for disturbing you through the mail. My name is Augustin Kyoo Chul Park and I am the founder of the above school. I have been endeavoring to enable the students to receive two years of basic civic education and one year of vocational education. There are 182 students in our school (122 boys and 60 girls). The seventy per cent of them are the children of destitues and thirty percent are orphans. The girl students are taught how to make beautiful artificial flowers and the boy students are taught wood carving.

These children were either beggars or shoe shining children. They were help supporting their poor parents by doing various humblest things. They had to cope with things which only adults could possibly handle. Their daily lives were aimless and the inferiority complex grew in them like a cancer. They needed a stepping stone in order to plant their seeds for their future and therefore, I had built this school to give them something that all human-beings must have. Of course, that is their education and a decent way to make a living. My aim was considered very significant at first and made these children hopeful, but I am in a stage where I will be disappointing them greatly without your help.

One student has to make 1,000 flowers at least annually in order to support themselves, buy school supplies, and help maintain the school itself. We do not have the materials to make as many flowers as we need and therefore, we have been undergoing various hardships. In order to make one 3-flower, we need 30 cents worth of materials. We are seeking for generous persons who would kindly contribute enough to make ten 3-flowers. This will enable these less fortunate children to live and study, and help us to repair the leaking classroom ceilings with the income from the flowers. We are also seeking for kind people who could purchase one of our beautiful flowers to assist us.

With these reasons, I am appealing to the generosity of you to print our plight in your newspaper if space permits. Please forgive me for disturbing your work again. Any consideration given to this very incongruous letter will gratefully be appreciated. Until I have the honor of hearing from you, I remain,

Respectfully yours,
Augustin Kyoo Chul Park

Looking Back

Morley Cantaloupes Are Ripening

50 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1921

Mrs. A. H. Barnes and daughter, Betty, and sister, Miss Mary Kerr, left Sunday night for Victor, Iowa, where Mrs. Barnes expects to spend the summer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Estel Demaris on July 17th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice, July 18th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fettinger on the 18th, a daughter.

40 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1931

Matthews--Mrs. Norville Hardin is seriously ill at this writing.

Charleston--Miss Marjorie French has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Morely--A few ripe cantaloupes are being seen here now.

Charles Moose, chief electrician for the R.H. Bouligny, Inc., in charge of erecting distribution system equipment for the Sikeston Municipal Light Plant, left Sunday evening, with the entire crew to take charge of a similar job in Caldwell, Tex. Moose proved to be an ideal man during the construction period here. He was polite, anxious to co-operate with citizens and city authorities, and was efficient and capable in his work.

30 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1941

Canalou--Arthur Freeman, evangelist of Chillicothe, is beginning a meeting at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Bertrand--Paul Hill arrived home Monday after having completed a four year enlistment in the United States Navy.

Oran--Roy Wood is a patient in a hospital in Cairo, Ill., with an infected hand, injured while working on the river. Mrs. Claude Wood visited her son Saturday.

Virgil Welch of DeSoto began his duties at the Buchanan Funeral Home as an embalmer Monday. He is a nephew of W. A. Welch of Sikeston.

20 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1951

Sons were born to the following parents on July 14 at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rounsavall of Sikeston; on July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wisdom of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster.

Daughters were born to the following: July 14, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eakins, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Waldron of Morley; July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Denton of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtner, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Foy of Lilbourn; and July 17, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin of Benton.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. G. B. Everett, 79, who passed away in a Matthews Nursing Home, July 16, due to the infirmities of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, jr., attended the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Shain's grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Warren, 77, who died recently at the home of her son in Rockview, Mo.

Armed Forces

FT. POLK, La. — Army Pvt. Ronald C. Atherton, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Atherton, and wife, Julia, live at 806 West Grant, Dexter, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at the army training center infantry.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

SURVEYING AN ESTIMATED $20 MILLION crop damage in Mississippi, Scott and Cape Girardeau counties were this group of agriculture leaders, accompanied by 10th District Congressman Bill Burlison and Jerry L. Bryan, press secretary of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The group assembled Saturday morning at Nicolena's restaurant, Charleston, and traveled north, ending in Cape Girardeau county in the afternoon. From left, W. H. Thompson, agricultural stabilization and conservation service committee; Elmer Ashburn, agronomy specialist; Lloyd Hall, farmer, Stete Rep. Fred DeField,, Leondas Allen, ASC committee, all of Mississippi county; Congressman Burlison of Cape Girardeau; Roy Proctor, ASC committee; Kenneth Vowels, ASC director; Fletcher Withrow, ASC committee; Shirley McArthur, ASC committee all of Scott county; Richard McIntosh, Benton, Scott - Mississippi county, farm management specialist; George Roberts, ASC director, George Story, farmer, Mac McClanahan, all of Mississippi county, and George Henderson, Hayti district director.

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

1970 SCOTT COUNTY DEATHS

BY SEX, AGE, AND COLOR

Under 1 day, 5 male white, 2 female white, 3 male non-white, total 10.

1 thru 6 days 3 male white 1 female white, 1 male non - white, total 5.

1 thru 5 weeks 0.

1 thru 11 mo., 2 male white, 1 female white, total 3.

1 thru 4 yrs., 2 male white 1 female white, 1 male non - white, total 4.

5 thru 9 yrs., 2 male white, total 2.

10 thru 19 yrs., 3 male white 2 female white, total 5.

20 thru 29 yrs 3 male white, 4 female white, total 7.

30 thru 39 yrs., 5 male white, 2 female white, 1 female non - white, total 8.

40 thru 49 yrs., 11 male white, 6 female white, 1 male non - white, 2 female non - white, total 20.

5Q thru 59 yrs., 27 male white, 18 female white, 2 male non - white, 4 female non - white, total 51.

60 thru 69 yrs, 41 male white, 25 female white, 5 male non - white, 7 female non-white, total 78.

70 thru 79 yrs., 51 male white, 40 female white, 5 male non - white, 4 female non - white, total 100.

80 thru 89 yrs., 39 male white, 30 female white, 1 female non - white, total 70

90 thru 99 yrs., 8 male white, 11 female white, total 19.

TOTALS - White male 210, white female 143, non-white male 18, non - white female 19, Overall total 382.

No.; Rate per 1000 Population; Provisional 1970 Missouri Rates -- Total Deaths 382, 12.23 11.0. Total White Deaths 345, 12.59. Total Non-White Deaths 37, 12.2.

INFANT DEATHS

Infant Death Rate 18, rate per 1000 live birghs 26.5; provisonal 1970 rates 19.5.

STILLBIRTH DEATH RATE

White 6, Rate per 1000 population 8.85.

Male 3, Female 3.

There have been no maternal deaths in Scott County since 1965.

SCOTT COUNTY DEATHS BYS SEX SINCE 1953

YEAR, TOTAL, MALES, FEMALES, MORE MALES THAN FEMALE.

1953, 240, 142, 98, 44; 1954 246 142, 104, 38; 1955, 231, 141, 90, 51; 1956, 239, 139, 100, 39; 1957, 261, 145 116 29; 1958, 241, 148, 93, 55; 1959, 250, 139, 111, 28; 1960, 280, 173, 105, 70;

1961, 264, 153, 111, 42; 1962, 320, 174, 146, 28; 1963, 320, 195, 126, 69; 1964, 355, 207, 148, 59; 1965, 317, 180, 137, 43; 1966, 323, 197, 126, 71; 1967, 373, 215, 160, 55; 1968, 368, 215, 153, 62; 1969, 373, 233, 140, 93; 1970, 382, 220, 162, 58; TOTAL 5386, 3160, 2226, 934

Not once, since studies have been made of deaths in Scott County have female deaths out- numbered or even equaled male deaths. In 1970, between the ages of 90 and 100 years, more females expired. That was because ofthe overwhelming number of women in that age bracket. Most of the old men had died at an earlier age.

You women with husbands should learn early to smoothe the male paths. Reduce the stresses and strains that occur. Throw away their cigarettes, alcohol and pot, and monitor their driving. Replacements are harder and harder to come by.

to be continued --

Closer Look at Federal Pay

STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS are putting heat on Washington to hold the line on federal salaries. Their complaint is that spiraling federal pay is placing severe economic hardships on them as they strive to maintain comparable wages for their public employes.

Ten federal salary increases since the fall of 1962 have helped double the U. S. payroll from about $25 billion to more than $50 billion. Since mid-1969 alone, the basic annual cost of the 4.3 million white-collar employes and military servicemen has risen by about $6.2 billion. A $1.8 billion military pay hike takes effect on Oct. 1 under the draft extension bill. And federal classified employes stand to get a 6 per cent pay raise next January under the automatic pay adjustment system.

The Federal Pay Comparability Act of 1970 gave President Nixon almost exclusive control over salary policy. Salaries in private industry are surveyed each year by the Civil Service Commission and the Office of Management and Budget, and a new pay schedule designed to keep federal pay comparable with private enterprise is put into effect.

THE ENTIRE COMPARABILITY CONCEPT is now under attack. Federal employe union leaders claim government pay still lags behind industry. But a survey by Edward N. Hay Associates, a management consultant firm, concluded that federal jobs in the lower, middle-management and semi-professional levels have surpassed comparable industry jobs in recent years.

That survey showed that in 1962 the average federal GS-13 salary was $11,150 the same as that of a similar position in industry. In 1970, the GS-13 salary averaged $19,555 compared to $15,050 for industry.

The fairness of salary increases within the federal structure is questioned by Taylor Branch in an exhaustive article for THE WASHINGTON MONTHLY. He states that a grade 5 secretary's salary has risen only $2,800 since 1962, while a grade 13 salary has increased about $18,000 and the grade 18 (highest in the civil service) salary has doubled from $18,000 to $36,000. Branch also contends that inflation "may indeed flow from the basic salary process, which now produces almost automatic annual increases for one worker out of every 19 in the United States."

NIXON ADMINISTRATION officials reportedly are concerned that an adverse public reaction to federal pay might cause Congress to take back its salary-setting authority But Congress in the past has been generous in its pay bills, too, especially in election years. At a minimum, the government is under pressure to take a careful look at the sampling methods used in determining industry salaries for comparison with government jobs.

Meanwhile, some workers are helping to feed the popular image of federal service as a boondoggle. Employes at the Bureau of Education Personnel Development in Washington were recently castigated for failure to show up on time for work.

Jaxon Taylor told his people in a memo that he had on "numerous occasions" toured the work area 25 or 30 minutes after the official starting time of 8 a.m. and found some offices "still unlighted and completely unoccupied." These same employes, he noted, "can be seen at 4:15 quickly leaving for the day." The lift of a Washington bureaucrat has its own hazards and hardships, but the pay and working conditions must look good to suffering taxpayers and the unemployed.

Miss Missouri Pageant to Open Thursday

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)— The Miss Missouri Pageant opens in Mexico Thursday, and officials report that this year's contest should be one of the most colorful ever.

Entitled "Celebration 150," the pageant will be part of the Missouri's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

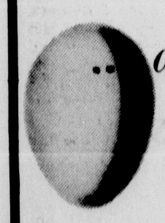
Providing the music for the second contest sponsored by the Jaycees will be the Miss Missouri Pageant Orchestra.

The contestants and production entertainers will perform on a greatly-expanded stage and will be surrounded by blue, green, yellow and white scenery.

"We feel this year's scenery will help provide an interesting and entertaining show for our audience as well as a colorful production for presenting the contestants of this state," said Gary Spencer, executive producer of the Miss Missouri Pageant.

The pageant will last three days, with the winner to be named Saturday night.

BENEATH THIS SHELL
LIES A HEART OF GOLD...



...and only 77 calories

Sample Breakfast
4 oz. Orange Juice 70
1 Egg, soft cooked 77
1 slice Toast 63
½ pat Butter 15
Coffee, black, or Tea with artificial sweetening .. 0
225 C.

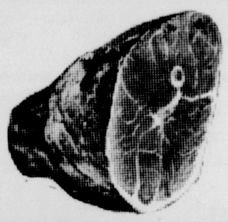
Missouri Egg Merchandising Council

Mo Fresh Eggs

PROFFER'S

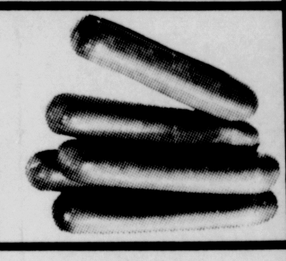
BI-RITE FOOD STORES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS HERE



REELFOOT TENDERIZED HAM WHOLE LB. 49c

REELFOOT HOTDOG FRANKS PKG. 39c



FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 19c

COLD BEER

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39c

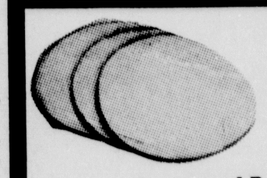
PACKERS LABEL JACK MACKEREL 2 CANS 49c

TOPMOST TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 49c

JERGENS SOAP BATH SIZE 3 BARS 25c

REELFOOT DIXIE SLICED BACON 2 LB. 79c

ARMOUR BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. 79c



REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c

C AND H PURE CANE SUGAR 2 LB. 35c

COMET CLEANSER 2 14oz. CANS 35c

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. 99c

POINTER DOG FOOD 3 CANS 27c

SWEETHEART FABRIC SOFTENER GAL. $1.39

MORTON SALT 26oz. SIZE 10c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00

SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE 6 CANS 79c

REELFOOT SAUSAGE

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 39c

RED ROBE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69c

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

WILLARDS 10 OZ. PACKAGE REG. 49¢ 29¢ WITH COUPON Good only at Liberty Limit 1 coupon per purch. Exp. 7-27-71

3 FOR 79¢ WITH COUPON Good only at Liberty Limit one coupon per purch. Exp. 7-27-71

LIBERTY 89¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE LIMIT 3

Fryers LB. 27¢

LIBERTY SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG 89¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG OR SPLIT FRYERS LB 35¢

FRYER THIGHS LB 49¢ BREAST LB 55¢

MORRELL Braunschweiger BY THE PIECE LB 59¢

MORRELL ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB 59¢

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. 39¢

REELFOOT SLAB BACON WHOLE OR HALF LB 44¢

OSCAR MAYER PURE BEEF FRANKS LB 79¢

MISS LIBERTY SAUSAGE 2 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

ROUND BONE SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

FRESH PORK FINE FOR BARQ. SPARE RIBS LB. 44¢

FRESH ECONOMY GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAKS LB 98¢

USDA CHOICE CLUB STEAKS LB $1.39

USDA CHOICE BOILING BEEF LB 34¢

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

USDA CHOICE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF LB 44¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

NESTEA 99¢

KOTEX REG. SLENDER-SUPER 39¢

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $2.69

FOOD GIANT BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 4 LOAVES 89¢

COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.00 WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY EXP. 7-27-71

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 2 PACK 29¢

PET RITZ COBBLERS APPLE CHERRY B. BERRY EA. 89¢

STEWARTS GRADE A LARGE EGGS

With $5.00 or more add. purch. exc. milk, tobacco & coupon items 3 DOZ 79¢

WATERMELLONS EA. 89¢

NORTON MEAT PIES CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF 8 OZ. EA. 15¢

CALIFORNIA Red Grapes LB. 49¢

NO. 1 YELLOW Onions 3 LB BAG 29¢

MISS LIBERTY ICE MILK ½ GAL 99¢

TISSUE CHARMIN 4 ROLL PACKAGE 39¢

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Iced Drink Spoon

A different piece on sale each week

Woodcrest
SOLID STAINLESS by Carlton

Gleaming Mirror Finish
Exquisitely Designed
Distinctive Pattern
Dishwasher Safe
Detergent Proof

19¢ PER PIECE with EACH 2.50 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET

ADD THE LOVELY MATCHING PIECES AT EASY DISCOUNT PRICES.

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Tele-News
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: DEM bigwigs complain Kennedys don't contribute enough; family denies it gives only when a Kennedy is running; Lady Bird's memoirs did better than former president's.

Area Insurance Rates Protested

Insurance agents from six Southeast Missouri counties voice complaints about property insurance rates yesterday to State Insurance Superintendent William McCaskill of Jefferson City.

In a meeting at the Ramada Inn, McCaskill, along with deputy superintendent James Schmitt and Senior Rate Examiner Richard Vossberg, all of Jefferson City, heard complaints from nearly 35 agents.

The hearing was called at the request of the Southeast Missouri Association of Insurance Agents in hopes of lowering property insurance rates in Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

"Before World War II, the six counties were placed in a different rating category for fire insurance because of the high loss ratio at that time," McCaskill said.

"That higher category amounts to 10 to 15 per cent higher premium for Southeast Missouri which the agents feel is now discriminatory."

Spokesman for the association Charles Brown of Kennett said the association is requesting a reduction in the rates, but added that the association is also displeased with the time required for the Missouri Inspection Bureau, which sets insurance rates in the state, to establish its rates. He said it takes three months or longer for rates to be set once an application has been filed.

McCaskill told the group that the state agency expects the inspection bureau to see where changes need to be made, and added that the size of the Southeast Missouri Inspection Center in Cape Girardeau might need to be increased.

The agents requested a 12-to-20 per cent reduction in Southeast Missouri rates to bring them in line with the rest of the state.

Brown told the superintendent that a $5,000 frame home in Southeast Missouri is charged $30.30 in annual insurance rates under a class 8 fire rating while the remainder of Missouri on the same type of home is paying $25.50.

Brown also said that in the period from 1966-1969 the six counties experienced a 72.1 per cent fire ratio loss compared with an 89.3 per cent ratio loss for the state.

"It's just not fair for us to have higher rates while we have a lower fire loss ratio," Brown said.

McCaskill spoke briefly on the automobile insurance rates in Missouri saying it is a "frustrating and often complex time insofar as automobile insurance is concerned."

"Until the construction of the automobile is changed, until we in Missouri change our drunk driving laws, and until we become aware of the real problem of automobile accidents, the cost of automobile insurance can't do anything but go up," he said.

Summer Fun at Lilbourn Begins

LILBOURN — Program scheduled for next week's six-day summer fun holiday, Monday through Saturday, sponsored by the Kiwanis club and volunteer fire department today was announced by Ed Beavers, chairman.

Beavers, Kiwanis club president and assistant fire chief, said the sponsors decided to change from the traditional fall festival to a summer holiday event because of conflicting dates with other communities in the fall.

In addition to a carnival midway with rides, games and concession stands, cash attendance prizes will be awarded each night.

An added attraction Monday at 7:30 p.m. is free entertainment by Bobby Riggs and his Country Strangers band on stage on Main Street. An attendance prize will be made at 9:30 p.m.

Stunt night starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Owen J. Taul is in charge. The attendance award is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

Free entertainment by the Cold Smoke band will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Main street. Attendance award will be made at 9:30 p.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each division of a kiddie parade at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Main street. Chairman is Ken Sellers. Attendance award is 10 p.m.

Miss New Madrid County will be selected at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lilbourn high school gymnasium. Jim Baughman is chairman. Contestants must be 16, unmarried, a resident of the county and have a sponsor. Attendance award is at 9:45 p.m.

Beavers announced Saturday is designated "Dr. J. O. Cameron Day". Following selection of Junior King and Queen at 7:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium, a program is planned to honor Dr. Cameron at 8:45 p.m. for his outstanding services to the community.

Mrs. Rance Perkins is in charge of the junior royalty contest. Bill Jones is program chairman honoring Dr. Cameron.

Drawing for a riding lawn mower grand prize will be held on Main Street at 10:30 p.m.

Recreational Park Plans Completed

The city has completed plans for a $400,000 recreational park and will submit them with an application for matching funds to the state Department of Outdoor Recreation this week.

City Manager, Raymert Miller told the planning and zoning commission last night that the city is asking for nearly $195,000 in federal funds to assist in building the park. The city will provide the labor and the remaining funds for financing it.

The recreational complex, will include a nine-hole par three golf course, tennis courts, a nine-acre fishing lake, picnicking facilities, and eight baseball diamonds.

The park will be west of the airport.

Marijuana Crop Destroyed at Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)— Police watched a young man harvest marijuana in a field Tuesday and waited until he got it half cut before arresting him. They then finished the harvest and burned most of the marijuana near a river.

Charged with possession of marijuana was Dennis Payne, 21, of Poplar Bluff. Highway Patrolmen, assisted by Butler county deputies and Poplar Bluff police, said they seized 132 pounds of the illegal marijuana and estimated it was worth at least $14,000.

Officers said Payne was cutting the 12-foot high plants on the farm of a friend. He works at a floral shop in Poplar Bluff and officers said they found in the field several small hothouse cartons with new marijuana plants ready for planting.

Police also arrested Payne's 18-year-old wife, Nancy, in a car near the farm. They said they found marijuana in her possession and charges would be sought Wednesday.

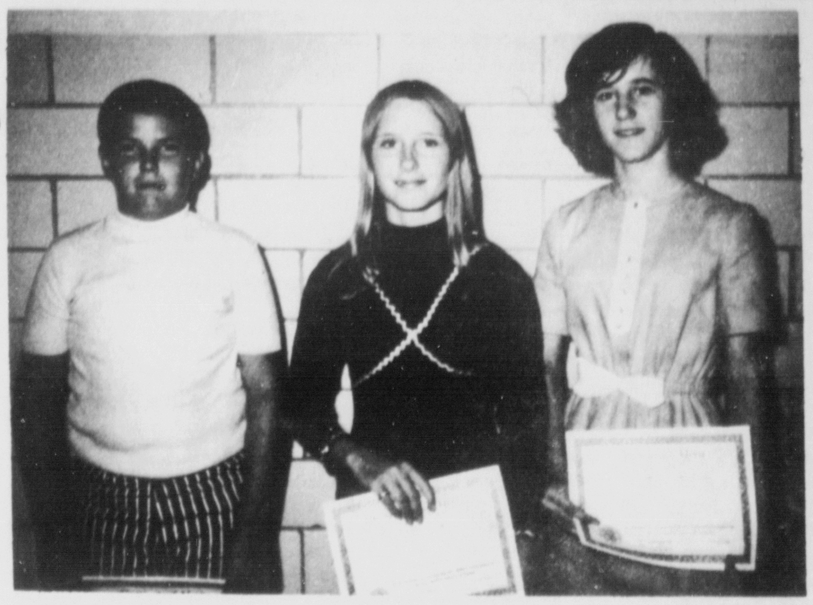
Girl Doesn't Take Leap

HOLCOMB— A large crowd sat in lawn chairs yesterday afternoon and watched as an 18-year-old Holcomb girl threatened to take her own life by jumping from a 100-foot water tower.

Highway patrolmen said Rhonda Nix climbed the tower at 7 p.m. yesterday and threatened to jump. Dunklin county sheriff's deputies with the patrol coaxed the girl for nearly two hours before she climbed down from the tower.

The girl's husband was called to the scene. He attempted to talk his wife into coming down, but she said that she would jump if anyone, including her husband, attempted to climb the tower.

When she climbed from the tower she was taken to the Dunklin County Hospital in Kennett for treatment and later released.



RECEIVING OUTSTANDING demonstration certificates Tuesday at the 22nd annual New Madrid County 4-H Club Fair at Risco were from left, Terry Jones, Matthews; Patricia Johnson, Canalou; and Rene DeLisle, Portageville.

Top Dress Revue Prize Won by Risco Girl

By NADINE TOWNSEND

RISCO -- Miss Myra Keaster, Risco 4-H club, last night was selected top winner in the dress revue for girls over 14 at the 22nd annual New Madrid County 4-H club fair at the high school cafeteria.

She will represent New Madrid county at state selection day in Columbia this fall. Her prize winning garment was a summer formal.

Miss Debbie Jones, Matthews, in a white jacket - dress ensemble, was named first alternate to state competition.

Chosen to enter the Mid - South Fair competition in September at Memphis was Christy Curtis, Matthews, who modeled a dropped - waist cotton dress. Rita Jo DeLisle, Portageville was named first alternate for her jumper and blouse creation.

Chris Landers, Risco, took top honors in the under 14 years division. Becky Brands, Portageville was named alternate.

Twenty - five girls modeled in the younger age division. Ten competed in the over 14 years class.

Mrs. Patsy Landers, Risco, and Mrs. Pansy Crosby, route two, Parma, were narrators for the revue titled "A 4-H Girl Makes a Pretty Package".

First place winner in public speaking was Rita Jo DeLisle. Her five - minute talk was titled "Hold the Fort".

A tap dance, "Animal Crackers In My Soup" by three Matthews 4—H club girls, Rosemary Yeley, Allegra Morris and Tammy Morris, was judged winner in share the fun competition. They are eligible to enter the Mid - South Fair Youth Talent contest at Memphis.

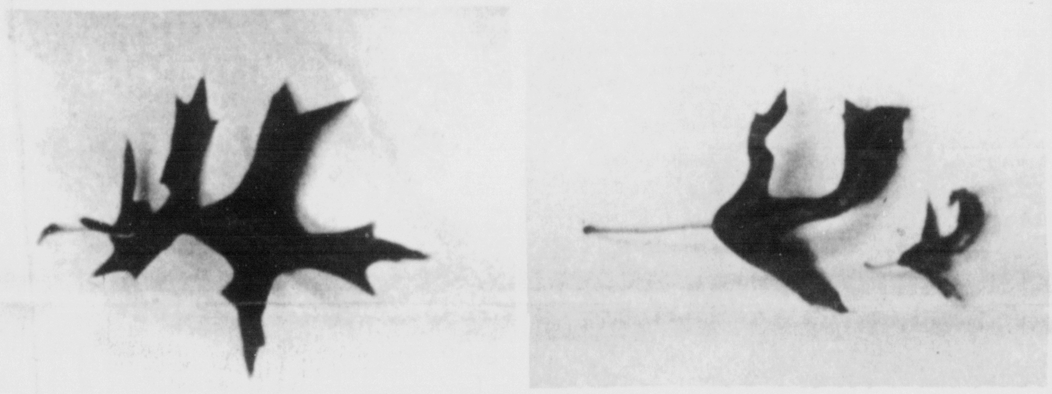
Alternate winner was Pam Lasters, Canalou, who played a piano solo, "Greensleeves". Other numbers was a skit "Doggie In the Window" by Canalou Clovers 4-H Club; and an interpretive dance, "Treat Her Like A Lady" by Patricia Johnson and Pam Lasters, Canalou.

Receiving outstanding demonstration certificates were Rene DeLisle, Portageville, who demonstrated fitting a neck facing; Terry Jones, Matthews for his demonstration of how to make French dressing; and Patricia Johnson, who demonstrated how to cut up a chicken.

For outstanding fair exhibits, certificates were presented Lisa Wilkening, Canalou, for strawberry jam and gingerbread; Larry Blades, Parma, vegetables; Douglas Scott, route three, Sikeston, crops; and Nancy Cummins, Risco, ceramics.

More than 400 entries were judged in crops, vegetables, yard and home improvements, clothing, foods, arts and crafts, scrapbooks, entomology, photography and archaeology.

More than 300 attended the night program. Harold Malloy, Canalou, served as master of ceremonies; Mrs. Crosby was in charge of the dress revue; and Miss Barbara Haubold, Marston, announced Share the Fun numbers. Carroll Montgomery, extension youth agent, coordinated the fair.



THE PICTURE AT LEFT shows a normal pin oak leaf. Shown at right is a leaf damaged by a small gnat.

Infestation Spreading

Gnat Threatens Oaks

By JUDY GAZETTE

For years the oak tree has been a symbol of sturdiness and strength, generally unsusceptible to diseases that plague the forests.

Of the 275 known species of oak, at least six are native to Southeast Missouri. One of the species, the pin oak, a fast growing, sturdy shade tree with slender notched leaves, is in danger of being destroyed by disease. Called vein pocket gall -- parallodiplosis florida (FELT) for the scientific minded — the villain itself is a small gnat like creature resembling a mosquito. The adult lays eggs on undersides of newly developing leaves in the spring. The eggs hatch in about four days and the newly hatched larvae move to the upper leaf surface where they congregate along the large leaf veins and begin to feed. A definite pocket soon begins to form where the larvae feed and in a few days, they are enclosed in the galls.

The larvae remain in the galls during the summer, but drop to the ground before the oak leaves begin to fall. The larvae remain in the soil close to the surface and in early spring change to pupae and finally to adults. There is one generation a year.

Ed Willis, 306 West Wakefield, was one of the first residents to spot the problem.

"We were a bit puzzled about the disease," he explained, "so we took some branches to the extension center for them to identify. They told us about it and also explained how the insect does its damage."

Displaying one of the curled brown leaves, he said, "the tree literally chokes to death. The larvae eat away at the part of the leaf that breathes."

Willis is concerned because of the widespread incidence of vein pocket gall in the northwest end of town.

"It has invaded at least a 20-block area," he said.

Control of the insect is also a problem. Lindane is an effective chemical, but the trees and surrounding soil must be sprayed during the spring when the leaves are about an inch and a half long. It is then that the adults leave the ground and begin to lay their eggs. After the eggs hatch and the larvae are encased in the galls, the insect is protected from chemical agent.

Willis said that pin oaks of the size in his and surrounding yards are valued from $500 up.

"That doesn't include their worth as shade trees," he said. "People don't realize how serious the disease is. I have talked to men concerning the trees in the parks, and I thought possibly that I would canvass the area later on, asking people to have their trees sprayed."

Depending upon the degree of infestation, severity weather and general condition of the tree, the disease may take as long as four or five years to destroy a tree.

Several in area are so heavily damaged, Willis said, that they might not live for more than one or two years.

Last Midnight

Phone Workers Return

The telephone strike is over and service has returned to normal.

Telephone workers returned to work last midnight.

"As far as I know, everybody has reported back to work," Mark Rudloff, manager of the Sikeston group for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said today. He said he did not know the number.

Rudloff said he has received no information on the identity of vandals who broke into a pole mounted repeater cabinet three -fourths of a mile north of East Prairie July 16, two days after the strike began.

The cabinet housed three repeaters, which amplify high frequency voice signals so that more signals may be carried along the same cable. They are placed at points four to five miles apart.

"Somebody took a hammer or some heavy object to hit it, and it knocked out two thirds of East Prairie's toll service," Rudloff explained.

The telephone company is offering a reward to anyone who can provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

Rudloff said he has received no other reports of vandalism of telephone equipment in the area. A dollar estimate on the damaged equipment was not available.

The strike was called by Western Electric installers by the Communication Workers of America. Western Electric is an affiliate of American Telephone and Telegraph Company as is Southwestern Bell. Other employes respected the picket line and did not work during the strike.

Cotton Carnival Set for Sept. 20-25

Committee chairmen for the 1971 Cotton Carnival Sept. 20-25 have been announced by Cecil Holman, general chairman.

They are Chuck Lewis, parade chairman, Hank Swatila, parade marshal, Glenn McClellan, grounds chairman, Rosco Vaughn, fish trailer chairman, Glen Bond, dignitaries, Bill Pinnell, cotton top king and queen contest chairman.

Pete Britt, entertainment chairman, Herb Crabb, stage chairman, and John Scarbrough and Lynn Ingram, queen chairmen.

Holman said that Rose City Rides will provide the midway for the 27th consecutive year.

"We chose Rose City Rides because they are one of the cleanest shows that we could find," Holman said.

The carnival will be held in Legion Park.

Kiwanis Office to East Prairie Man

Joe Watson, East Prairie, was elected lieutenant-governor of district 15 of the Arkansas-Missouri division of Kiwanis International last night at a meeting at the home of George Kirk, 1014 North Kingshighway. He will serve from October until October, 1972.

Warren Hastings, Cape Girardeau, was voted lieutenant-governor-elect. His term will be from October 1972 to October 1973.

Twenty-three delegates, representing 11 of 12 clubs in the district were present.

Leonard Hand, Portageville, present lieutenant-governor, presided.

Claude Stone, Methodist minister from Steele, had been elected lieutenant governor, but his transfer out of the district necessitated the election.

District 15 includes 12 Kiwanis clubs in an area extending from Cape Girardeau south to Steele.

Threat of Horse Disease Discussed

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP)— A meeting of about 125 horse owners and breeders discussed Tuesday the threat of Venezuelan sleeping sickness to horses in Missouri.

Veterinary officials said the disease, which has caused the deaths of thousands of horses in Mexico and Texas, poses no great danger to Missouri now.

Representing the state veterinarians was Dr. Paul DeGase, of De Soto. He said state officials do not want to vaccinate Missouri horses unless there is an outbreak of the disease. Dr. De Gase reported that reactions from the vaccine are not known. He said if the disease occurs in Arkansas and Oklahoma, enough vaccine is obtainable from the federal government for use in Missouri.

Preventive measures involving the care of horses and their quarters also were discussed.

See No. 1 Page 12.

Weather

Clear and warmer tonight; low in the mid 60s; winds light and variable; partly sunny and rather warm on Thursday with the high around 90 degrees; probabilities of measurable rain 10 per cent tonight, 20 Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of showers and warm Friday but turning cooler late in the day; low in the morning around 70; high 88 to 94. Saturday, a little cooler with clearing skies. Sunday, a chance of showers again and cool.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 58 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:54 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow 4:15 a.m.

The partial eclipse of the sun at this New Moon will be over northeast Asia and the northwestern tip of Alaska. This eclipse is of a series that is diminishing and moving north.

Boy Arrested In Store Theft

PARMA— A 14-year-old Parma boy has been arrested by New Madrid county juvenile authorities and charged with Monday night's burglary at the Dollar Family Store in Parma.

The store was entered through a rear door Monday night and watches valued at $120, and two radios valued at $57.50, were stolen.

The radios were recovered but the watches have not been found.

Refuse Piles Up at Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF (AP)— City Atty. David Keathley moved Tuesday for dismissal of a restraining order against use of a city landfill, warning of possible health hazards unless the order is suspended.

Keathley, in response to a temporary restraining order handed down Friday by Butler County Circuit Judge Rex Henson, said more than 30 truckloads of refuse remain undumped because of it.

She Believes in Dexter

Helping People Gratifies Dexter C. of C. Secretary

DEXTER— The most gratifying aspect of being a Chamber of Commerce secretary, according to Mrs. Mary Ellen Blankenship, is "helping them (new people in town) because it's wonderful selling the town."

Mrs. Blankenship has been secretary of the Dexter Chamber of Commerce since December of 1967.

"It's easier to do the job when you believe in the town," she said. "I love people. I try to help them find homes and jobs."

Mrs. Robert Blankenship

She explained that the primary duty of a full time Chamber of Commerce secretary is to "meet, greet, and welcome all new residents and business people to Dexter".

Other duties include acting as secretary for Chamber of Commerce board meetings, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association meetings, secretary of Chamber of Commerce meetings, scheduling meetings, sending out notices, publicizing meetings, keeping the books, and paying the bills.

"The Chamber of Commerce is the headquarters of the United Fund and I help them with their secretarial work," she said.

One function of the Chamber of Commerce is securing more industry for the city.

Mrs. Blankenship said the most exciting experience she has had was "when the announcement was made in December, 1967, that the Fram industry was going to locate in Dexter".

Fram manufactures oil and air filters and is the city's newest industry. It has approximately 125 employes. The announcement of its location came in Mrs. Blankenship's first month as secretary.

Mrs. Blankenship has lived in Dexter since 1938 when she moved from Knobel, Ark., at the age of eight. She married Robert W. Blankenship Dex. 19. 1947. The Blankenships who live at 1003 Fannetta, have two sons, Rick, 20, and Scott, 16.

"He (Mrs. Blankenship's husband) thinks it's just fine that I'm the Chamber of Commerce secretary," Mrs. Blankenship said.

Her husband is the vice president of the Dexter National Bank.

"My husband was the first president (of the Chamber of Commerce) I worked under," she said. "He didn't know I would get the secretary job at the time."

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, July 21 — Einstein disvocers "Theory of Relativity" during family reunion.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

To be popular, a man must act as if he knows less than his associates.

* * *

WHY THE POLARIZATION?

California congressman Paul McCloskey announced his candidacy for the presidency last week. He pledged in effect to surrender South Vietnam, insisting the only thing we should be negotiating is the return of our POW's. He is the only Republican known to be planning to oppose President Nixon in New Hampshire, the earliest primary. Norton Simon, the huge California industrialist, has contributed substantially to McCloskey's presidential campaign.

The congressman, like so many other people, points out that our country is being polarized by the war. Such people talk as though everyone would agree on everything, were it not for the Vietnam war. But the war is just a symptom of something much deeper. The only reason the war is divisive is because about half of the people in the United States are concerned about the spread of Communism throughout the world, and half are not.

Some do not understand the aggressive nature of Communism. Some refuse to be concerned about it. Some think it would not be so bad living under Communism. At least they do not want to oppose it. In the latter category are people like Senator Fulbright, who wrote that it was all right to oppose the spread of Nazism because it is evil, but we should not oppose Communism militarily because there is some good in it. This is the basic cause of the polarization. The Vietnam war is merely bringing it to a head.

To those opposed to Communist expansion, the war is a test case waged by Moscow and Peking to see if they can get away with the confusion and propaganda that accompany wars of "liberation." The technique is an improvement on the Korean war, from the Communist point of view. For example, the United States is keeping troops in South Korea to prevent the North from starting another war on the South. But half the people in America, like Senator McCloskey, do not see any reason for keeping troops in South Vietnam, though obviously the reason would be the same.

The Vietnam war appears to have polarized our country. But if we abandon Vietnam and let the Communists take over, those 50 per cent of Americans who are vitally concerned about the threat of Communism are going to be more concerned then ever. Their dismay and increased concern is going to cause more polarization, particularly when they see the Communists move on to "liberate" other countries.

* * *

A request for a conference is an invitation for a complaint.

* * *

Sy Presten, the New York drum beater for many personalities and projects, passes along this one:

Hot pants are Bermuda shorts suffering from deflation.

* * *

I AM THE NATION

I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people. I am the nation.

I am 206 million living souls ----- and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patric Henry. I am John Paul Jones, The Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the streaming juncle of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific ... my arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii ... 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 3 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages -- and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 130,000 schools and colleges, and 326,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Wil Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk. I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself un-shackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

THIS IS MY WISH, MY GOAL, MY PRAYER IN

THIS YEAR OF 1971 --- ONE HUNDRED AND NINTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER I WAS BORN.

By Norfolk & Western Railway from "SUCCESS" magazine. 7/71

* * *

The FBI is a money-making activity for Uncle Sam. During the past fiscal year, the FBI collected $345.8 million in fines, savings and recoveries from their investigations. This represents $1.57 for every dollar appropristed to the FBI for the year, says Representative H. R. Gross of Iowa.

* * *

TEAR UP THE MORTGAGE

Occasionally you run across an advertisment that is a gem. Here is a radio commercial which has been heard several times lately. It is different from so much of the advertising you run across these days, which always seems to be urging people who cannot afford it to buy something they can enjoy now and to pay for it later. This one has a different twist.

Are you one of those lucky people who has just finished making the payments and torn up the mortgage on an appliance, a car, a TV set or a piece of furniture? You know, it's that slip of paper you get showing that you have made the last payment, and at long last the item now finally belongs to you and you alone. Well, if you are,

CONGRATULATIONS!

Now, why not keep on making those payments? No, not to them, but to yourself! Then, next time you want to buy something - next time you need a refrigerator, air conditioner, or whatever it may be., you will have the money to pay for it. Invest your money at interest and instead of you paying interest, your savings will earn interest for you. Then when you need something new for youself or your home, you will gain three ways. First, you will save money because you can buy cash. Second, your savings will earn interest for you. Third, you won't have to pay interest to anyone else when you buy something if you have to pay for that item later. Why don't you reverse the idea and make it work for you instead of against you? Instead of you paying interest all the time, let them pay you! It's a good way of gettingahead. Start now, and you'll be glad you did. (Freeman S. D. Courier.)

* * *

WHO WOULD SIGN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE TODAY

Unless it had been signed, there would be no United States today. And no such high wages as Americans enjoy — the highest on earth. And no such high standard of living, which Americans generously share with the poor of the world.

But the men who signed it put their lives and every penny they owned on the line, and many of them lost their fortunes, their homes, their businesses or jobs as a result. But they signed.

How many Americans would do as much for the long-range future of their country today?

Would you?

Warner & Swasey

* * *

THE BOOK PIRATES

When S. J. Perelman visited Taiwan this spring, he was surprised to find his latest book retailing at 20 per cent of its usual price in a Taipei book shop. Not only that, but he wasn't getting a cent in royalties. Over the past decade the Formosans have been reprinting thousands of American and European books, including the complete edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, without permission. They can do this with impunity because they are not members of the two major international copyright bodies, the Berne Convention and the Universal Copyright Convention.

The two copyright groups are meeting in Paris in July to discuss relaxation of their rules for the duplication and translation of books. Last September ,

following considerable U. S. pressure, it was decided that Taiwan should be invited to attend the Universal Copyright Convention. A member of the British delegation told Editorial Research Reports in London, however, that he would be "jolly surprised" if they did show up.

The Berne Copyright Convention dates back to September 1886 when it was founded as the "International Convention for the protection of Literary and Artistic Works." The UCC was set up in September 1952 in order to bring the United States, as the world's largest producer of copyright material, into international copyright agreements. The Copyright Convention now has 61 members. This year's meetings will focus on the problems of copyright in the developing countries. Since 1963 the third world delegates have been lobbying to get greater freedom to reproduce books for educational purposes. But the shadow of the book piracy of the Nationalist Chinese will hang over the proceedings. In words of the British representative: "It's a thing that ought to be put down."

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 22 — THURSDAY

KLONDIKE DAYS. July 22-31. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. July 22. Visible in arctic regions, northwestern North America and northeastern Asia.

POLAND: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 22.

* * *

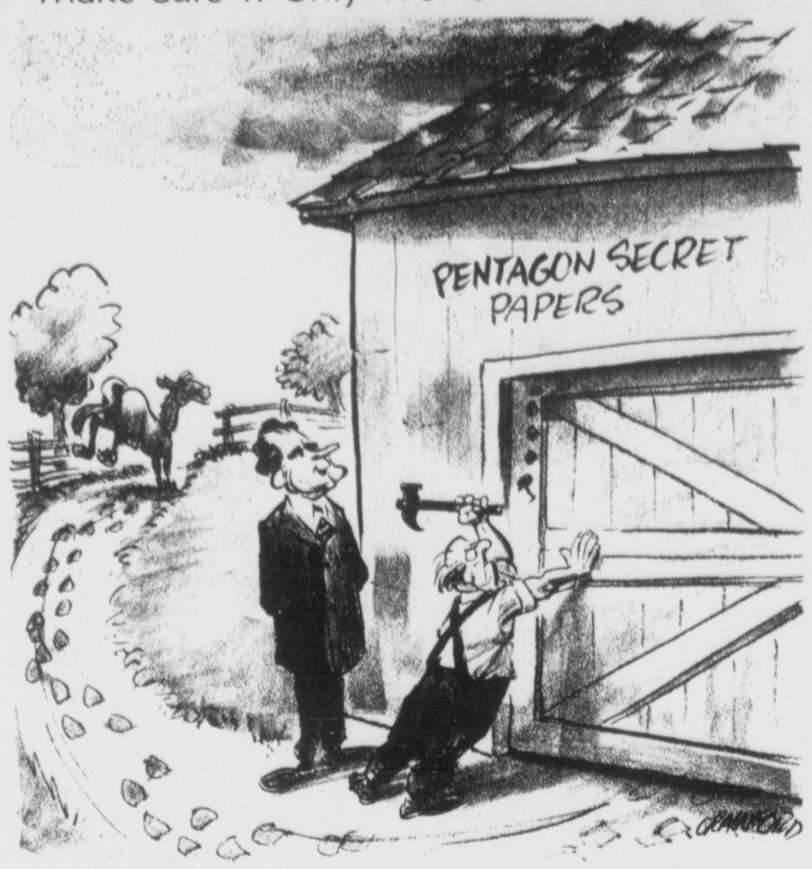
IF THE TRUTH WERE KNOWN

If the public could only know the full story of nuclear power development by the electric industry, most of the headline-catching scare stories would receive scant attention. Utility research and development in the nuclear field have been going on for a long time.

The experience of a major, investor-owned company* in the nuclear field shows how energy from the atom has been the result of one of the most painstaking efforts ever undertaken by industry. This nuclear power in 1951, when it sent an engineer to Idaho to work on the prototype of the nuclear unit that was to drive the atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus. Finally, in 1958, the company began building an atomic - powered station. In 1963, it opened an information center ". . . an important contribution in informing the public on the subject of nuclear energy -- particularly in the generation of electric power -- and how the atom can serve man's progress and well-being." Back in 1960, this company began training a staff to operate the nuclear plant that would be going on the company's line during coming years. By the time the company's first nuclear plant began operating, the training expenses of this staff had totaled $1.5 million.

After nearly two decades of research and investment in atomic energy, this company expects practically all of its new power generating capacity between 1970 and 1980 to be nuclear. The true story of the

"Make Sure It Only Works from the Inside!"



fascinating chapter of human existence. A good place to get this story is at a nuclear information center of electric company.

* * *

May Be Green Cheese After All

Lunar modules that have been deliberately crashed on the moon's surface to set off artificial earthquakes have given scientists more puzzling information about that puzzling body.

On earth, compressional waves from earthquakes travel through surface rocks at four miles a second or faster. Seismometers left by astronauts on the moon recorded a wave speed of only about one mile a second.

Two geophysicists at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory decided to experiment with compressional waves on two samples of moon rock and a variety of terrestrial substances.

The search was aided, they said, "by considerations of much earlier speculations

One moon rock sample gave a reading of 0.78 and the other 1.4 miles a second. The terrestrial materials gave readings from 0.97 to 1.21. They were Sapsago and Emmentaler from Switzerland, Gjetost from Norway, Provolone from Italy, Cheddar from Vermont and Muenster from Wisconsin.

All are cheeses.

"It is seen that these materials exhibit compressional velocities that are in consonance with those measured for the lunar rocks," reported the scientists, "--which leads us to suspect that perhsps old hypotheses are best, after all, and should not be lightly discarded."

* * *

THAT CONGRESS MAY KNOW

We are both surprised and disturbed that an influential member of Congress such as Missouri's senior U.S. Senator, Stuart Symington, is denied access to even routine reports of the Central Intelligence Agency. This information is a spin - off from the recent publication of the so - called Pentagon Papers, which revealed that the Johnson administration ignored on several occasions the advice of the men whose job it is to gather sensitive information. In one instance, the Johnson clique in the White House proceeded with the bombing of North Vietnam, even though the CIA advised that such action would do nothing to advance our military position.

It goes without saying that leaders in Congress such as Senator Symington and his fellow lawmakers specializing in foreign affairs and armed services knew nothing of the CIA report to the White House. Indeed, as Senator Symington noted the other day in a letter to the editor of The Daily Democrat, a considerable amount of the information published in the Pentagon Papers came as a surprise to him and he did not know of many details of our involvement and decisions made in the Vietnam war until he read them in the press.

It would appear that both tradition and executive prerogative have combined to keep both routine and special CIA reports from the eyes of members of Congress. In too many instances, during both the Johnson administration and now during the Nixon administration, members of Congress know only as much as the White House wishes them to know.

As a remedy to this obviously unsatisfactory situation, U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, has introduced legislation that would require the CIA to make regular reports to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, both of which Senator Symington serves on, and the House Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees.

Secrecy in government is an issue being vigorously argued since the Pentagon disclosures. In fact, Senator Cooper, who had been considering this legislation for three years, was moved to introduce the bill after the papers were made public. Whatever the outcome of the secrecy debate, the fact remains that a society such as ours cannot hope to function properly if an ambitious agency like the CIA remains a listening post for only the executive's ear. Cooper is a man of rare prestige on Capitol Hill; hopefully his opinion will hold sway and the bill enacted swiftly. It seems to us the White House has been allowed to play "I've Got a Secret" for too many years already.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

FAMILY SECRET

My four - year - old sister was showing some of her little friends through our house. "This is my room," she said. "And this is my brother's room. And this," opening the bathroom door, and pointing to the scales, "is where my mother measures her feet."

Gregory Arsenault

* * *

TRAILWAYS TO TRUTH

By BRIG' Christine McMillan (Ret.)

It is quite a slim book of short stories — only about a dozen, and each one quite short.

It was rather an odd experience to read the book, because I have no clear idea of what the writer meant by any of the stories, but I know quite well what each one means for me. I read the book with extraordinary pleasure and have thought a lot about it since.

For example, there is the story of "How the Thimble Came to Be God." The children, says the story, were concerned about the apparent absence of god. The grown - ups were supposed to be looking after him, but he never seemed to be about. Could the grown-ups have lost him somewhere, and if that were so, how terrible for the world. If the grown -ups didn't care, the children would have to.

So they took the loveliest thing they could find, a thimble of purest silver, and called it "god." Its care was assigned to each child for one day in turn.

On the last day of the week, someone called out in the midst of play, "Who has god now?" and little Maria, turning her empty pocket inside out, had to admit that god was lost.

The children went home, but Maria went on looking in the tall grass, answering all inquiries by saying that she had lost a thimble. Until a man came by and, finding her in tears, asked gently what was the trouble. At the end of her resources, little Maria owned up to having lost god.

The man said nothing, but took her by the hand and gently led her toward home. "And look," he said, "what a beautiful thimble I found today!"

What did Rainer Maria Rilke mean by this story; I don't think I know exactly what he had in mind.

For me, I felt that I had been, only too often, just like little Maria. I know exactly how she felt, scrabbling about in the grass and under logs and behind rocks, looking for her peace of mind, her good judgment, her serenity of spirit, the restoration of her place among her fellows after having been so foolish as to have lost something valuable, her prestige, self - esteem and so on, and on and on.

As long as she was only looking for a thimble, she could neverfind it, but the minute she could bring herself to say, "I have lost God," she found Him!

Is it that simple? I think it is, because, of course, God is never lost. We get lost by design or by accident, but God is never far from us. We cannot mislay or misplace Him.

In his lovely poem, "In No Strange Land," Francis Thompson says:

The drift of pinions, would we hearken,
Beats at our own clay - shuttered doors ...
The angels keep their ancient places —
Turn but a stone, and start a wing!
'Tis ye, 'tis your estranged faces,
That miss the many - splendored thing.

Perhaps we should stop saying that we are looking for truth or peace of mind or to find ourselves. Perhaps if we could just say, "I can't find God. I have lost Him. I never found Him" — perhaps then we would find Him, and all for which in our spirits we so ardently long.

* * *

George Matheson: Easter morning is not a mere declaration that we are immortal, but a declaration that we are immortal children of God.

* * *

When my husband and I were newly married, he received his first bonus check — for $15. I was duly impressed and asked what he intended to do with it. "Put it in the bank," he said. I protested that it was a gift and, since it was Christmas, he should get something special with it, something he wanted.

"That's what I want," he replied. "Money in the bank."

Mrs. R. C. Darre

* * *

CAN'T MUCH BLAME THEM

The committee designated to create new boundaries for the state Legislative districts quit last Friday after saying it couldn't agree on certain areas in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Trouble was that everybody wanted the lines set out in a way that would benefit his friends or his party, and no one was willing to compromise.

It will now be up to the court to formulate the various districts.

With such a controversial subject as they had, we can't much blame the committee members for giving up and turning over the job to the judges. The latter are secure in their jobs, and haven't much to lose even if they make unpopular decisions.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

Over display of electric tooth brushes: "Now you only have to see your electrician twice a year"

* * *

H.L. Hunt

SPACE DANGERS PERSIST

The deaths of three Russian cosmonauts reemphasizes the dangers that exist, and will continue to exist, in man's conquest of space. The Russian government, after an examination of the space craft and the bodies of the trio, attributed their deaths to a pressure leak in the cabin that had been their home part of the time as they ran experiments for 23 days with the Salute Space Station. A government announcement said a pressure leak developed in the craft 30 minutes before it landed and it added that there was no structural failure. This implied human failure.

It can be safely assumed that the loss of the three cosmonauts will not deter the Russians in future space exploration. It should not stop us, either. Space is the great challenge to humanity now. Overcoming the hazards of outer space means a new insight into the history of the universe and an improvement of man's lot on earth. The Russians had said they were studying weather and crop conditions as their space station circled the globe. What they didn't say was that they were also gaining knowledge of our military posture and developing means of nuclear delivery from outer space.

Our own space program was dealt a severe blow when three astronauts perished in a fire several years ago, but the scientists and technicians and pilots prevailed and carried on. We must continue to go into space if we are to survive. Sky spying and missile weaponry loom now as the great deterrent to all-out war. If war should come, we must be superior in space as well as on the ground and seas. It is to be hoped that another world war never occurs, but money spent on the space program will still pay big dividends as we utilize the knowledge gained from it in our peacetime pursuits. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — You're a born winner if—

You turn out to be twice the man your mother hoped you'd be.

The only time you bothered to send away a box top you got back a 70-foot yacht by return mail.

You are the only man your age in your block who still has all his own teeth. Count 'em—32.

Your only handicap in life is your golf score.

So rare are the three diseases you have that the National Health Institute has arranged to give you free medical treatment for the rest of your life.

You don't worry often about what is happening to the national ecology. Why should you? After all, wherever you go, you make your own ecology.

When your cup runneth over, it doesn't bother you. Let one of the servants mop it up.

Your brother-in-law has steady work. His job is to pat you on the back when you get tired of doing it yourself.

There's nothing you hate worse than winning the milliondollar New York State lottery, because it puts you in another tax bracket—and what a nuisance that can be.

You employ as a doorman the guy your high school graduating class voted as most likely to succeed.

Strangers call you "Duke" because you look so much like John Wayne.

The reason you don't wear a hat is that it would disturb your halo.

Your hair begins to grow back in.

Both the John Birch Society and the Communist party make you an honorary member.

All five of your lovely secretaries are passionately in love with you, but your wife has only found out about two.

Yes, if these things are true, you're one of those fortunate few who can't lose from winning. Your only woe is that you have but one life to live, one time to throw away your everlucky dice.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- There is grumbling in high Democratic councils that the Kennedy clan has been unwilling to contribute big money to the party from their multi-million dollar personal fortunes.

Members of the family angrily deny it. And their partisans charge the backroom mutterings are by anti - Kennedy Democrats who want to destroy Sen. Ten Kennedy's prestige with party rank and file.

Gov. Warren Hearnes, outspoken governor of Missouri and chairman of the National Governors' Conference, raised the question obliquely with Democratic National Committee Treasurer Robert Strauss.

Hearnes is a famous chopper - down of presidential timber. In 1966, he sharply remarked of President Johnson that the party "might be better off with somebody's else" unless LBJ shaped up his domestic policies and his liaison with Democratic governors. LBJ quickly complied.

This time Hearnes told Strauss at a recent governors conference that there was no reason for the Democratic National Committee to have picked up the campaign bills of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., after Kennedy was shot. The Kennedys had plenty of money of their own, Hearnes told us he advised Strauss.

While the popular governor had Strauss's ear, he told him the party's policy should be to avoid paying any candidate's preconvention debts. Hearnes, however, denied to us that he explicitly complained to Strauss that the Kennedys had not been pulling their weight on contributions since 1962.

Hearnes's words were still fresh when Strauss also got some unhappy mutterings from members of the inner sanctum of Democratic money men the Democratic Finance Council. After a big recent Democratic fund-raiser in Washington, several of them chatted with him informally about how to tap the Kennedy fortunes.

Strauss, as participants in the talks recall it, told them it was true the Kennedys weren't too generous with their money in non - Kennedy elections. The Democratic Committee, he said, has "gone to the well so many times" with Steve Smith, husband of Jean Kennedy and the family's political and financial advisor, that the Democrats don't even bother to put on the heat anymore.

Strauss soothingly urged his questioners to remember that Ted Kennedy had been willing to lend his glamor to Democrats in tight electionspots throughout the country for years.

The Kennedy clan had some vehement responses to the charges.

Smith told us the Kennedys had put up "tens of thousands of dollars" for non-Kennedy candidates and committees. "I have contributed to the Democratic Committee," he said, "but not every time they have asked, of course."

Smith said Strauss himself had never even asked him for money.

Sargent Shriver, husband of Eunice Kennedy, told us that he ran a committee during the last election for pomising young Democratic candidates which raised $90,000 to getcelebrities for fund - raisers and $500,000 for the candidates' campaigns. He ticked off $13,500 that he and Eunice and themselves donated to candidates and committees.

A spokesman for Ted Kennedy reminded us hotly that both Ted and Robert Kennedy had campaigned all across America for candidates. The spokesman declined to estimate cash contributions. Ted has given money out of his own pocket to candidates, he said. "But the time Ted spent on the chicken circuit was much more valuable to him than any money."

LBJ'S MEMOIRS

Serial and other pre - publication rights for ex-President Lyndon Johnson's memoirs are not selling the way he'd hoped they would. The book, "The Vantage Point: Perspectives of the Presidency 1953-69," is scheduled to come out in November. So far, its publishers, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, have gotten such disappointing offers as $25,000 from the New York Times and a similar offer from King Features Syndicate for big chunks of the rights.

The former President's critics are cackling that his wife, Lady BIrd, got some $100,000 from McCall's and the New York Times syndicate for her "A White House Dairy." Now, money is tighter and big magazines like Life and Look are feeling the pinch.

LBJ, however, will have the satisfaction of matching or perhaps bettering the 100,000 copy first printing of Lady Bird's book. Holt is mum on the whole deal except to say demand is "strong."

DAYAN DILEMMA

Israeli officials are still grumbling over what Secretary of State Bill Rogers told Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan about American airplanes.

If you don't push us for the airplanes, Rogers reasoned with Dayan, "it would make the Egyptians more tractable."

Dayan, while listening politely to Rogers, is faced with new shipments of Russian superjets going to Egypt. So Israel is lobbying both in Tel Aviv and Washington to obtain all the U.S. jets they can get, Egyptian tractability or not ractability

Steel Strike Urged as Woes Ease on Postal-Phone Fronts

WASHINGTON (AP)— Postal Union leaders have signed their first agreement with the new U.S. Postal Service, a $1-billion contract carrying more than $1,700 in pay increases for the average employe over the next two years.

Meanwhile, the United Steelworkers of America ordered locals to conduct strike-authorization elections. The first to do so, Local 2633 in Johnstown, Pa., approved a walkout. The union has told the nine major producers it will not extend the present contract beyond the 12:01 a.m. Aug. 1 expiration date.

Railroad and United Transportation Union negotiators kept at their bargaining trying to end a dispute largely over work rules. The UTU strike against the Southern and Union Pacific roads went into a sixth day, and a strike deadline still stands Saturday for nine other railroads.

Bell system telephone workers came back to work as they moved into the long mail ratification process. In New York, 26 local leaders voted not to return, having voiced dissatisfaction with vacation and pension provisions of the tentative agreement. In Phoenix, Ariz., more than 1,000 members of Local 8519 said they would stay off the job until the contract is ratified.

Asst. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr., mediator in the six months of postal bargaining, said leaders of the seven unions, representing 650,000 employes, got job protection--no layoffs--in exchange for the management option to implement any technological improvements to make the Postal Service more efficient.

The $1,700 wage improvement breaks down to a $300 lump payment for all employes with more than six months on the job, five raises of $250 each over the next two years, and a cost-of-living clause, providing increases up to $160 a year.

Usery said the agreement covers only the essentials. Some 2,400 issues remain to be negotiated later.

Postmaster General Winton Blount presided at the formal signing of the agreement. He called it "an historic event... The most single, important step in achieving postal reform. Management and employes have come together to make postal reform work."

Shift in Use of Some Welfare Funds Subject to Hearnes' Okay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A shift in use of some welfare funds was authorized by the State Fiscal Affairs Committee Tuesday —provided Gov. Warren E. Hearnes approves.

But the committee told Dr. George A. Ulett, head of the mental health division, he would have to live within his present appropriation and couldn't expect any more money to cover back pay being demanded by state hospital employes.

Welfare director Proctor N. Carter said today he did not know yet what the full effect of the committee's action would be. But he told the committee Tuesday he would not cut any welfare payments as long as there is enough money to pay the full amounts.

Carter was authorized to use an expected surplus of $2,057,273 in the division's old age assistance appropriation to offset an expected deficit of $2,063,192 in the money available for aid to dependent children, the parmanently and totally disabled and for general relief.

Carter said this would carry all programs at their present levels through January. To finance ADC. PTD and relief programs through June, he said, would require an estimated $2.5 million in an emergency appropriation when the legislature returns in January.

But the committee told Carter to spread the surplus old age assistance money over a 12-month period, using only $171,430 a month. Questions from members indicated they wanted to avoid any emergency appropriations for welfare and mental health in January.

Carter said he would confer with the governor about the whole problem when he returns from the Midwestern Governors' Conference.

For the present, he said, all programs can be continued at present levels and no reductions in payments have been considered.

Ulett proposed to use $1.3 million from his present appropriations to pay the back pay authorized for lower paid employes last March. The money was not paid because the state did not have the necessary funds at that time.

If paid from this year's appropriation, he said the amount would have to be made up in an emergency appropriation next year.

The committee refused to agree to that approach.

"We are advising Dr. Ulett he is expected to live within his appropriation," said the committee chairman, Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City.

Ulett has scheduled a meeting Thursday with state hospital superintendents to determine whether savings could be made in hospital operations to give workers the checks they have been demanding.

Ulett must appear in Cole Count circuit court Aug. 2 to show cause why the increase should not be paid. The suit was brought by union employes at the hospitals.

Piping Rolls off Assembly Line

Corrugated piping is rolling off the assembly line of the Thompson Culvert company in hundreds of feet each day, following the opening of the plant north of the Caproco facility.

Ribbon cutting Tuesday morning by plant and city officials called attention to this industry's expansion of the St. Louis company.

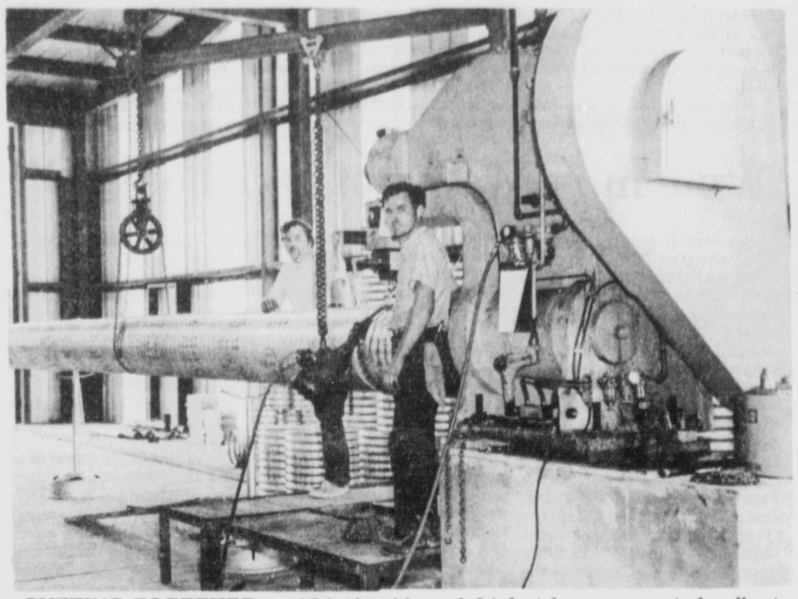
William R. Thompson, St. Louis, president, will be in charge with Ray Leonard as plant manager. Roger Chapman is shipping and receiving clerk.

The building is equipped with three punching and arching machines that handle that corrugated metal sheeting, ranging from eight to 16 gauge.

Elevated platforms of the punching machines make it possible to assemble culvert piping with a width of as much as 120 inches. The length of the pipes is held to 40 feet for rail and trucking purposes.

A bituminous coating tank will be added to lengthen the life of the metal pipes.

The labor force will be increased to between 15 and 18.



PUTTING TOGETHER an 18-inch wide and 34 feet long corrugated culbert a the new Thompson Culvert Company, St. Johns road. Punch operator at right is Bill Heuring, assisted by Jimmy Mills. The plan began operations July 12.

Leonard, his wife and children, Gail 7, Gary 10, and Carl 14, live at 910 North Kingshighway.

Astronauts Take Final Physicals

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) – The Apollo 15 astronauts receive their final major physical examination today as police and civic officials prepare to handle the crush of more than one million visitors expected for Monday's moon launching.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alred M. Worden planned several hours with space agency doctors, who will determine their fitness for flight and gather medical data for in - flight and postflight comparison.

Exams on June 25 and July 12 found all three astronauts in excellent health.

Since July 6, they have been in medical isolation, which restricts them generally to three areas of the Kennedy Space Center – their crew quarters, the training building and the launch pad.

Only 102 persons here are authorized to work directly with them. All, including the astronauts, were immunized against nine common diseases.

The preflight isolation was instituted after exposure to measles forced a switch of one crew man the day before the Apollo 13 launch last year.

Following the physicals, Scott, Irwin and Worden planned to practice abort procedures in spacecraft simulators.

Meanwhile, the vanguard of a hoard of rocket watchers -- mainly newsmen and tourists – is pouring into the Cape Kennedy area. More than 2,000 newsmen are expected tocover the start of man's fourth moon - landing expedition.

The Florida Highway Patrol estimated that 1.2 million persons would jam highways and vantage points along the beaches Monday. The largest crowd for any launch was the approximately one million who witnesses the liftoff of Apollo 11, the first moon - landing journey, two years ago.

Florida Highway Safety Director Ralph Davis said 20 troopers are coming from elsewhere in the state to aid the 24 who normally patrol Brevard County roads.

Two Bound Over On Assualt Charges

NEW MADRID— Two were bound over to circuit court on felony charges after waiving preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Everett Reed, Tallapoosa, charged with felonious assault, was bound over under $1,000 bond. Reed is charged with striking his wife with a brick Saturday.

Charged with assaulting a peace officer, Samuel C. Buchanon, New Madrid, is under $1,000 bond. Buchanon is accused of assaulting Bill Carter, New Madrid City officer Friday.

Breaking and entering charges against Herb Joiner Jr. were dismissed upon payment of court costs.

Lindel Wayne Barker charged with improper registration and public drunkedness was levied a $50 fine. Vernon Barker was assessed a $45 fi- -ublic- drunkeness charges. Both were unable to pay the fines and are in the county jail.

Ike Payne was fined $80 on charges of operating a vehicle while operator license is under revocation; improper registration and improper parking.

Dorothy Lloyd was placed on probation for one year after receiving 30 days suspended jail sentence and $25 fine on peace disturbance charge.

Shannon Russell was ordered to pay $10 a week for each child for support starting Saturday, and fined $25 on non-support charge.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, fines were assessed Ernest Russell Skinner, $35; Harold Gene Baldwin, $15; Emanuel A. Schrock, failure to yield right-of-way, $35; Arthur J. Baker, failure to yield right-of-way, $15; Dorthy Eugine Warren, failure to yield right-of-way, $35; and David Wayne Riddle, following too closely, $15.

Fined on speeding charges were Stanley Ray Bess, $25; and Edwin Lavern Ling, $15.

Bond Enterprises was charged with operating a vehicle with no Missouri reciprocity cab card was levied $35 fine.

Jerry Lynn Simpson was levied a $25 fine on charge of driving while license is suspended.

Levied $15 fines each on motor vehicle violations were T. J. Sneed, improper registration; Billy Eugene Brown, permitting underage person to drive; Walter Allen Miller, improper driving, failure to exercise care; Johnnie Walls, operating vehicle with no valid Missouri operator license; Jimmie Lee Plunkett, improper passing in face of oncoming traffic. Jimmy Lee Shands, operating vehicle with no vehicle icense; and George Earl Dismuke, operating vehicle with defective brakes.

Gray Mercantile Co. doing business as Grabers Dept. Store was awarded $81.20 judgment in a civil suit against Joe Beck.

By agreement of attorneys a civil suit filed by Missouri Farmers Association against Charles and Gail Joyce was transferred to New Madrid county circuit court.

A civil suit filed by the state against Raymond T. and E. Anders for delinquent income tax was dismissed after payment in full was made.

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in a civil suit filed by the state against Beatrice Stringer.

Legislative Affairs Committee Miffed by Hearnes' Directive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — The legislative fiscal affairs committee scheduled a meeting Tuesday to discuss an executive order by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes telling state agencies to disregard legislative directives on how to spend their appropriations.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, president pro tem of the Senate, said he did not know what would be done.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't know whether we can do anything."

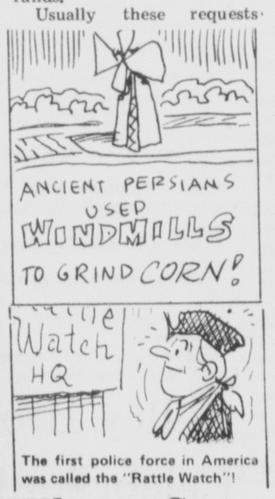
In his July 7 order the governor noted that he voted sections of the 1971-72 appropriations bills attempting to tell state agencies how to spend their money. "All directives from the legislative branch of government," the order said, "shall have no force or effect unless confirmed by memorandum from the executive branch of state government."

The governor said quarterly allotments to run the agencies would continue to be made as in the past by John C. Vaughn state comptroller and budget director, with work programs and planned expenditures submitted to him quarterly.

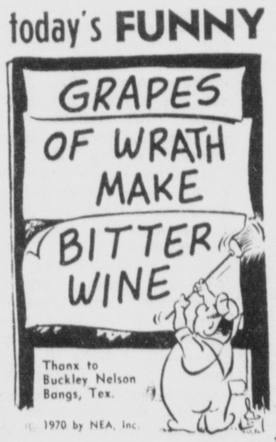
In the past, agencies such as the division of mental health and the division of welfare frequently have exceeded their total appropriations and have come back to the legislature in the following January session to seek emergency funds.

Usually these requests have been granted either to comply with new federal requirements or to meet unexpected increases in caseloads.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter and Dr. George A. Ulett, mental health director, were summoned before the fiscal affairs committee later in the day.



today's FUNNY



Salem Claims To Have Viet Peace Plan

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Texas legislator says he has been given a proposal by the North Vietnamese in Paris which could shorten the Vietnam war. He said he will present the proposal to White House officials.

State Rep. Joe Salem, who met with a North Vietnamese negotiator Monday in Paris, said on arriving in Houston Tuesday that he made a 48minute tape recording of his conversation with a North Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace talks.

"I think there is a very important item on this tape," he said. "I don't want to reveal it now because I don't want to interfere with peace negotiations.

Salem is a Democrat.

In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed that the President's office had received a cable from Salem and added, "I'm confident if he wants to meet with someone in the White House, some representative of the President will meet with him."

Salem, the author of a resolution adopted in the last session of the Texas Legislature condemning North Vietnam for its treatment of American prisoners of war, went to Paris to deliver the resolution.

Governors Opposed to Tax Hike Vote

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) — Should taxpayers be allowed to vote before any taxes are raised?

The 13 governors at the Midwestern Governors' Conference here apparently don't think so.

"If federal taxes had to be submitted to national referendums," said Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, "the federal budget would be one-fifth the size it is today.

Gilligan told his fellow governors that residents of Cleveland turned down a proposed boost in their city income tax.

"They have fired about 1,600 municipal workers since January, including some 300 policemen. The city is rapidly becoming - I think it is fair to say - uninhabitable,le " said Gilligan.

Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes said it would indeed be a form "of pure democracy" to let citizens veto all tax boosts.

"There is a candidate for governor in my state," said Hearnes, "who wants to change the state constitution to make any tax increase subject to vote of the people. If he gets that passed I don't think we are going to have much of a state," Hearnes said.

"But we are going to have pure democracy." And North Dakota Gov. William Guy said if he "went out into my my rural district and put on my jeans, I would be inclined to vote against taxing myself."

But Guy also said "If I had an option I would vote not to pay for the food I eat and the house I live in."

After several governors talked about tax boosts which have been needed at the polls, Indiana Gov. Edgar Whitcomb said he thinks that is because "they have a feeling they are already paying too much in taxes ... and they have a deep resentment that they are not getting their money's worth."

Whitcomb said the level of taxes "should be elected by the elected representative of the people.

Workers Sand Bag Dam In Bid to Avert Flood

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Army Corps of Engineers workmen piled more sand bags atop a partly completed earthen dam today in an attempt to keep its 900 million gallons of water from gushing through three northeastern Kentucky communities.

"The situation remains serious," said a corps spokesman, noting that the floodswollen Licking River had surged to within 12 inches of the top of the structure.

More than 1,500 residents have been evacuated from Bluestone, Farmers and Salt Lick but a few refused to leave their homes. Civil Defense units toured the area again this morning, asking that the families move out.

If the cofferdam collapsed, the $35-million Cave Run project would be threatened with destruction. There is no spillway at present.

The threat arose Monday night after incessant rains began building up pressure in the Licking River and its tributaries, touching off flash flooding along the 825-square-mile watershed behind Cave Run Dam and reservoir.

Wheat State Governors Hopeful of China Trade

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) – Wheat state governors Tuesday expressed a degree of hope and expectation that President Nixon's promised trip to Red China may lead to the export of American wheat to that nation.

Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas, whose state is the nation's premier wheat producer, said he "would assume this new contact will open the door for trade negotiations."

"I certainly hope so," said Minnesota's Gov. Wendell Anderson on prospects of wheat trade with China.

The Minnesotan, whose state has major wheat processors, noted that the United States sells wheat to Germany which processes it and sells it to China.

"We're not hurting the Chinese by not selling to them," he said in an interview. "We are hurting our own farmers and businessmen."

Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska, a Democrat, said he commends the president for his initiative and hopes his efforts "will be in the direction of expanding exports of agricultural products.

"I hope he is successful in increasing these exports, but also in the more important problem of bringing world peace."

Views of the sampled governors here for a 15-state Midwestern Governors Conference, were less than unanimous.

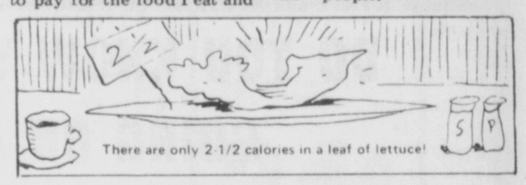
Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes said that to anticipate the effects of the President's trip on wheat exports would constitute "the wildest of speculation."

Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio said wheat exportation "quite conceivably could" become an effect of the visit

"Cultural relations and trade are usually the openings," he said, but there are some "sticky wickets" to be encountered.

"It's conceivable that the President could be sipping tea with Red China while our boys are being shot at in Vietnam," Gilligan noted. The trip suggests that the President intends to remove troops from Vietnam by the time of the visit, he said, but the Vietnamese also are involved and the situation is "not completely in the control" of the United States.

"We've got a long, rough road to go before we get there," he said of normal trade with Red China.



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Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Martha Hendy, Malden
Iva Horn, Essex
Released:
Melinda Blackwell, Bloomfield
Leo Nance, Dexter
Fay Kennard, Malden
Cloris Harbin, Puxico
Godfried Schuerenberg, Matthews
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Odona Brown, Hayti
Lillie Mae Roberts, Caruthersville
Fred Polk Caruthersville
Linda Burrus, Caruthersville
Anita Chastain, Steele
Billie Brink, Steele
Freida Prince, Pascola
Lolita Phillips, Cooter
Carl Gene Stanfield, Gideon
Lula Bell Stepps, Portageville
Released:
Warren McCarn, Hayti
Robert Stafford, Hayti
Lavater Edwards, Hayti
Michael Hatley, Hayti
Judge Tyus, Hayti
Cathy Holliman and baby boy, Hayti
Ovela Braswell, Pascola
Michael Nichols, Steele
Willie Derby, Cudahy, Wis.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Muriel Catherine Couch, Cairo, Ill.
Jess Gullion, East Prairie
John Ellis, Sikeston
George Everett Stephens, Cairo, Ill.
Edith Kindle, East Prairie
Clarence Geiger, Sikeston
Dianna Swift, Charleston
Mary Green, Charleston
Rachel Meeks, Sikeston
Alice Scheffer, Charleston

Total patients discharged	10
Total patients admitted	22
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	16
OTHER	6

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 7-21-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds.
Med.-Surg.	114	114	0	0
Pediatrics	27	24	0	3
Obstretics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	3	4	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Melodie Powell

Miss Powell to Attend Scouting Event

Miss Melodie Powell is one of 160 Girl Scouts chosen to take part in the Plantation Jubilee of Arts a national two - week Scouting event sponsored by the Carolina Low Country Council Aug 5-22 at the Girl Scout Plantation campsite, Cordesville, S. C.

Miss Powell is a member of Cotton Boll council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell.

Participants represent 130 councils and four foreign countries. They will live at the plantation campsite in a grove of ancient live oaks.

Ann Landers

Former Pot Smoker Tells It Like It Is

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on "Pot Smoker's Masterpiece." I am 20 years old and also experienced with pot. I'd like to say that in addition to being an awful speiler, she is also an awful fool.

The person who gets stoned every day gets wrecked. The term "wrecked" means they are so freaked out they are unable to speak coherently, too zonked to walk or even stay awake. When the girl wrote to say pot has made her a brilliant conversationalist, I laughed. Here is a typical conversation between two potheads:

"God, am I ripped-----"

"Yeah, me, too. I'm in a wild groove, man."

"The record is finished but I don't think I can get up to change it."

"Man, am I wrecked....."

The potheads who read this will probably say I'm crazy, but I dare them to sit in on a pot party and stay straight and monitor the conversation. In the two years that I blew grass I never met one person who didn't try something stronger. I swore I never would, but I did. I tripped on blotter acid four or five times, hit a bummer and quit cold turkey, scared out of my skull.

Now I'm engaged to a great girl and off of everything. I dread the day when I have to sweat out our first child to see if he has any deformities. We were told by a good doctor that the chances are 500 to one that our kids will be O.K., but I still lie awake nights worrying. It wasn't worth it.---Cleveland Ex-Head

Dear Cle: Thanks for the testimony. Are you listening, students? It's one of your own speaking.

Dear Ann Landers: When I read "Mamma's Special Recipe" on how to be the perfect mother-in-law I got an attack of indigestion. "One closed eye and one mouth shut" adds up to one hypocrite. If she noticed with one eye that her daughter-in-law's living-room draperies had not been cleaned in five years, I'd hate to think what she'd see if she used two.

What's so catastrophic about a dirty dishrag in the corner of a sink? If the dishrag were in the corner on the floor I might raise an eyebrow, but it still wouldn't give me a coronary.

Mamma complained that the paint was peeling off the walls. What has her darling son been doing for the past five years that he is too busy for a little maintenance work?

I'll bet if that girl knew what her mother-in-law REALLY thought of her housekeeping, the relationship wouldn't be so wonderful.---For Truth

Dear Truth: Sorry about your indigestion, but I buy Mamma's recipe. I'd say one eye closed and one mouth shut is not too big a price to pay for a wonderful relationship with a daughter-in-law. In fact, I recommend it.

Dear Ann: My husband and I are certain that our handsome, talented 21-year-old son is a homosexual. Some days I am so upset over this I cannot function. We want to help our son live a normal life. How do we confront him?--Ill in Illinois

Dear Ill: You need counseling to learn how to deal with a situation that is probably irreversible. Your therapist will advise you on how (or if) to approach the boy. It might well be that you are much unhappier than he is.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Disease Causing Muscle Weakness Many Times Goes Undiagnosed

By BETTIE FRUITS
Indianapolis News Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) – "I'm just tired all the time and the headaches have become so bad, sometimes I see double," blurted the 28-year-old woman as she anticipated the flicker of disgust in the eyes of the physician.

It was there. "You housewives just get bored and imagine things," he said.

But she knew that one eyelid drooped occasionally and sometimes it was difficult not to slur words. And she was aware that her husband's complaint of "You go to bed tired and wake up tired," was justified.

"There are millions of women who suffer mild cases of myasthenia gravis and are crossed off as neurotics," said Dr. J. E. Tether, director of the MG Clinic at Indiana University Medical Center, who explained that MG means "serious muscle weakness."

According to Tether, "It's estimated that there are between 50,00 to 500,000 undiagnosed cases of myasthenia gravis in this country and perhaps many more people suffering from a frequently unrecognized milder form of the disease.

"When the doctor told me I had MG, the words meant nothing to me, so I wasn't particularly worried," said Robert Church. "Then a friend looked it up in an old medical dictionary and I darned near fainted! According to the dictionary, my goose was cooked. Well, that was more than five years ago, and I haven't gone to Valhalla yet."

Just a few years ago, Church's fears would have been valid, however. MG then was 90 per cent fatal. But now the mortality rate is less than 10 per cent if the disease is diagnosed and properly treated. It can strike almost any age or sex, but it is most often found in women between the ages of 20 and 40 and in men after the age of 40.

The disease is difficult to diagnose, however, and its symptoms may resemble those of multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, Parkinson's disease, brain tumor, drunkenness, malnutrition, epilepsy, vitamin deficiency, low grade infection or emotional disorders.

One Indianapolis housewife spent a fortune seeking a diagnosis. She received massive doses of Vitamin B-1 to correct continued exhaustion, and eventually was sent to a dentist to have her teeth extracted. She was still tired. She had her tonsils out -- still tired. She then went through a complete hospital clinic workup and was stamped a psychosomatic. It was recommended she see a psychiatrist who finally established the MG symptoms.

"After the diagnosis has been made, the next frustration is dealing with well meaning friends and relatives," said Mrs. Richard Ogden, whose mild condition developed during pregnancy.

"Because people can't see any outward physical defects and I look perfectly normal, they say, "Well, you look just great! Maybe it's only nerves?"

There is a national Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, but a serious stumbling block to research and to those patients is a lack of donations. "We've accomplished a lot, called a shoestring crusade," Tether said.

Although the bank helps in cutting costs, physicians and patients agree that "more money is needed."

Harfst-Mooney

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harfst, 105 W. Fillmore Street, Jefferson City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanelle, to Richard T. Mooney son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mooney, Dexter.

Miss Harfst, a graduate of Jefferson City Senior high school will be a junior English major at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Mooney, a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg and is presently a graduate student in Safety Education.

The wedding is planned for August 18 at Faith Lutheran Church, Jefferson City.

Area Teacher Attend Workshop

BELL CITY – Thirteen area teachers of home economics have finished a workshop in home economics at the Southeast Missouri State College campus in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Helon Myrick, home economics teacher of the Bell City high school, attended.

Pope-Heise

MALDEN — The United Methodist Church was the scene July 2 for the wedding of Miss Nancy Jill Heise and Richard Clay Pope.

The Rev. Sterling Aubuchon performed the candlelight double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Bland Seabaugh of Campbell provided nuptial music.

The former Miss Heise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Heise of Malden, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Amos Uthoff of Malden and Richard Pope III of East Prairie.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Schiffli embroidered voile in an empire design with a scalloped high neckline and bishop sleeves with lace - edged cuffs. Scalloped lace edged the bodice and hem of the skirt, and chapel - length train.

Her headpiece, a Dutch girl cap of cotton Venise lace florettes, held her three - tiered veil of English illusion, and she carried a cascade of white marguerite daisies and yellow roses.

Miss Beth Felker was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Jane Ellen Santie and Mrs. Thomas Chidister of Sweet Home, Ore.

Ginna Uthoff, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

John Woods, East Prairie, was best man, and groomsmen were Byron Loafman and Mr. Chidister. John Hampton was usher, and candlelighters were Larry Hill and Victor Roth.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Guests were served by Miss Heather Wilkey,Kennett, and Mrs. Ben Alexander and Miss Vicki Puckett. Mrs. Loafman was guest book attendant.

Mrs. Pope is a graduate of Malden high school and attended Southwestern University at Memphis, Tenn. Pope attended East Prairie schools and Malden high school and Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake, Ky., the newlyweds are at home at 404 Elm in Malden, until leaving for Columbia, where they will be students at the University of Missouri.

Woman is Mayor of Oklahoma City

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) – The council chamber was jammed as the mayor-elect recited the oath of office, strands of greying hair reflecting in the glare of television lights.

The judge finished intoning the official vows, then kissed the cheek of the city's new chief executive.

With that, her honor, Mayor Patience Sewell Latting, announced, "The mayor Oklahoma City has just been kissed by a judge," and her town became the largest in the nation with a lady at the helm.

But becoming mayor was Mrs. Latting's second "first" in her brief political career. She had become the first Oklahoma City councilwoman in 1967. And as the city's first woman mayor, she also become the only female mayor of a city in the United States with a population of more than 200,000.

During her four - year city council term Councilwoman Latting often was at loggerheads with other local officials. She fought the city administration for stricter enforcement of the city housing and building codes and she encouraged the participation of blacks in the municipal government.

The road to Mrs. Latting's own political participation began in 1919, with her birth in Texhoma, Okla. The family moved to Oklahoma City when her father was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives. Patience Latting then was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and membership in Phi- Beta Kappa. A year later she received her master's degree in statistics and mathematics from Columbia University in New York.

After working a year in New York, she returned to Oklahoma and married Trimble B. Latting. The couple had four children.

Mrs. Latting did not, however, devote her life exclusively to household chores. A federal court appointed her to apply mathematical tests to a plan for fair legislative reapportionment for Oklahoma in 1964. She also served as a legislative chairman of the state Parent - Teacher Association, was a board member of the Oklahoma Institute for Justice and was also a board member of the Oklahoma City League of Women Voters.

Her rise in city government was swift. In February, she announced for the mayor's office and she survived the primary to meet Councilman Bill Bishop in a run-off. Her platform had five main planks: competitive bidding on all city projects, strict enforcement on the fire and building codes, legislation prohibiting conflict of interest with the city architectual and engineering contracts over a greater number of qualified firms.

She won by 32,000 to 22,000 and her opponent said, "Running against a woman is the most impossible thing I've ever had to do."

Mayor Latting has definite ideas about other problems in the political arena too. She favors revenue sharing, saying, "It gives local officials the opportunity to make funding decisions on the basis of local needs."

She is against strikes by municipal employes and does not favor collective bargaining by city workers. "If at all possible, we try to handle problems so as to avoid strikes or collective bargaining," she said.

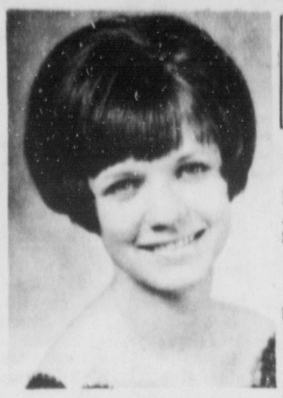
To overcome racial friction, she says, "We still have to work to maintain a spirit of community." She wants to improve the qualify of life in Oklahoma City by working to prevent "undue pollution" and by developing parks and "green areas."

The city pays Mayor Latting $2,000 a year for her work. The city manager, who shoulders most of the municipal work load, gets $29,000.

Of her political future, Mayor Latting says, "I'm keeping my mind on this matter. I have four years to serve as mayor. I haven't considered any other office."

Mrs. Latting couldn't become the first congresswoman from Oklahoma. There already has been one.

But there have been no lady senators or governors.



Catherine Melvina Kem

Kem-Walters

MATTHEWS— Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Kem of route one, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Melvina Kem, to Kenneth James Walters, son of Mrs. Louise Walters of Sikeston and James E. Walters of Coronado, Calif.

The wedding will take place Aug. 13 at the Lutheran church in Matthews.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library.

Fiction

The Wheel of Love by Joyce Carol Oates

The Sounds of Home by Ilka Chase

The Rich and the Righteous by Helen Van Slyke

Servants of Corruption by Al Dewlen Trap No. 6 by Stephen Ransome

Flickering Death by Noah Webster

The Marble Forest by Eaton Goldthwaite Non-Fiction

Crisis in the Classroom by Charles E. Silberman

Voyage by Bus by Leonard Wibberley

The Complete Book of Flower Preservation by Geneal Condon

Modern English by Arnold Lazarus

83 Hours Till Dawn by Gene Miller

Free As a Running Fox by T. D. Calnan

Macrame: Creative Design in Knotting by Dona Meilach

Kelley Brothers Celebrate Birthdays

ESSEX -- Mrs. Linda Kelley of Route two, honored her sons, Jerry Wayne and Russel Ryker, at a birthday party from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 11 at their home. Jerry Wayne had his seventh birthday July 13 and Russell Ryker his fifth birthday July 14.

Those attending were Beth Locke, Andy and Eric Kelley, Shawna Lane, Tanua and Lisa Armstrong, cousins of the boys; Mike Keasler, Tim King, Todd Mitchell, Greg Winstead, Lisa Johnson, Lee Bloomfield, Kelly and Tory Sherry and Melanie Smith.

Aduits attending were Evelyn Locke, Pam Lane, Deena Kelley, Paula Byrd, Judy Armstrong, aunts of the honorees. Delours Long, maternal grandmother, Ola Kelley, paternal grandmother and Linda Kelley; Linda Keasler, Jo Ann Sherry, Marlene Winstead, Ruth Fulkerson and Chloe Lawrence.

Anita Diane Berry

Berry-Cummins

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Berry announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Diane, to Vernie Eugene Cummins, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wade Cummins, and grandson of Sindy Pierce of Canalou.

Miss Berry graduated from Sikeston high school in 1970 and attended Taylor's Beauty College and is employed by Mi-Lady's Beauty Salon.

Commins graduated from Matthews high school in 1965 and has served three years in the army. He is employed by Caproco, Inc.

The wedding will take place Aug. 11.

Kiwanis Team Has Social Event Friday

The Kiwanis Little League team had its annual ice cream supper Friday night at Puckett field following its victory over Lewis Furniture.

Kiwanis Manager Don Self and Coaches Bill McDowell, Charlie Deal and Joe Silverthorn were presented with buttons reading "The World's Greatest Manager" and "The World's Greatest Coach."

The entertainment was a baseball game with the team playing their fathers, then the fathers playing the mothers, with the mothers winning.

Team members attending were Hal Butler, Bruce Buchanan, Danny Crawford Dale Deal, Gary Divinny, Mark Launius, Randy McCormack Tom Middleburg, Doug Rugg Mark Silverthorn, Gerry Crouch, Jimmy Kappler Kenny Standridge, Rob Stearnes, David Yatesand bat boy, Scotty McDowell.

Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stearnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ron McCormack, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Launius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Self and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Standridge and family, Mr., and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kappler, Mrs. Thomas Middleburg and Mrs. Sarah Buchanan.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY BUFFET
Baked Ham Rice Casserole
Asparagus Vinaigrette Rolls
Strawberry Shortcake Beverage

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

If Dijon-style mustard is at hand, use it in this recipe.

1 bunch (about 2 1/4 pounds) medium-thick asparagus, cooked
2 tablespoons strained lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
6 tablespoons olive oil

Chill asparagus. In a small bowl with a fork beat together the lemon juice, salt, sugar and mustard until no flecks of mustard show; add oil and beat to combine; let stand at room temperature. At serving time arrange asparagus in a large shallow serving dish; pour dressing over, lifting asparagus so dressing coats all the spears. Serve at once. (If asparagus spears are marinated in dressing for any length of time they may lose their bright green color.) Makes 6 servings.

Note: To cook asparagus, peel them up to the buds using a swivel-blade vegetable peeler; wash. Place asparagus in a large deep skillet or similar utensil; add 1 cup boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt. Boil, covered, just until tender-crisp and still a bright green color — about 7 minutes. Drain.

FAST CHILI

Quick to assemble and cook but flavor isn't sacrificed.

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 pound lean ground chuck beef
2 or 3 tablespoons chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) red kidney beans
1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes

In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat melt butter; add beef; cook, mashing with a fork, until beef loses its red color. Stir in chili powder, salt, garlic powder, and cumin. Add beans and tomatoes including liquid in both cans. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally and breaking up tomatoes, until thickened and very hot — 20 to 30 minutes. If you like, skim off excess fat. Makes 4 servings.

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ANN'S FABRIC MART
ACROSS FROM THE ARMORY
315 SO. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-9241

Births

BROWN – Mr. and Mrs. Garry Brown of Dexter are the parents of a daughter, Cara Lee, born at 8:44 a.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 11½ ounces, and is the first child.

Mrs. Brown is the former Carol Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladell Norman, of Essex. Brown, a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Dexter.

SCHNAARE– Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schnaare of Olmstead, Ill., are the parents of a son born at 7:20 a.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed eight pounds, three ounces, and is the second child, first son. His name is Larry Gene Schnaare, Jr.

The maternal grandmother is Alma Henckell of Cairo and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schnaare of Olmsted.

WATSON– Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Essex are the parents of a son, Christopher Thomas, born at 10:16 a.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He is the third child, third son, and weighed 10 pounds, three and one half ounces.

Mrs. Watson is the former Freddie Mae Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perry of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Watson of Essex, is a farmer.

MORRIS– Dr. and Mrs. David Morris of Sikeston are the parents of a son, Steven Franklin, born last Wednesday at 4:53 p.m. in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed eight pounds, nine ounces, and is the fourth child, first son.

Mrs. Morris is the former Nannette K. Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Richter of Fremont, Neb. Dr. Morris is the son of Mrs. Eva Morten of Sikeston and is a veterinarian in Sikeston.

PHILLIPS– Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of Oran are the parents of a son, James Allen, born at 7:58 p.m. last Wednesday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces, and is the third child, second son.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Carla D. Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Walter of Oran. Phillips is employed at Versatile Home Builders at Morley and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Phillips of Oran.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY

The OES birthday club will meet Wednesday in the Masonic temple at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Fish fry and all the trimmings at St. Denis Parish in Benton. Serving 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Carryouts also. Dance to follow.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston,Mo. 5
Wednesday, July 21, 1971

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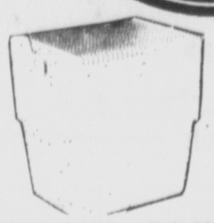

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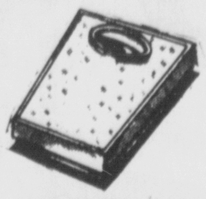

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Beautiful scales to accent any bathroom
RETAIL VALUE $4.98
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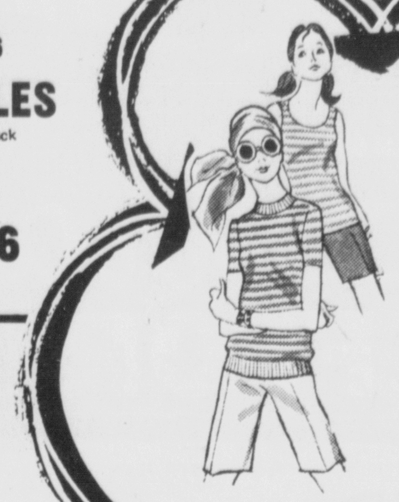

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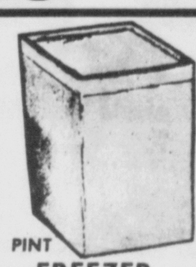

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THIS COUPON WORTH ..... **40¢**
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SODA ..... 10 12 OZ. CANS **69¢**
LIMIT 10 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASES
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IGA ALL FLAVOR
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SAVE 23¢
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ALL FLAVORS
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Thirsty Smash ORANGE GRAPE LEMON PUNCH 3 ½ GAL. **$1.00**

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Strawberries ..... 4 for **89¢**
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IGA BONUS COUPON P.G.
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Whole Hams 17 to 20-lb. Average Lb. **53¢**

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Choice Due to The Buyers Availibility

5 to 7-Lb. Average SHANK PORTION **39¢** Lb.

Full Butt Half	Lb. **59¢**
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CENTER CUT SLICES **Boneless Ham Sections**	Lb. **98¢**

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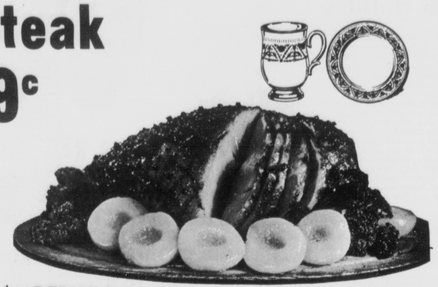

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NATURE'S BEST — FROZEN
French Fries 5 lb. bag **69¢**

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Onion Rings ..... **49¢**

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FIRST CLASS LARGE **Bananas** Lb. **10¢**
JUICY RIPE **California Nectarines** 3 lbs. **$1.00**
WASHINGTON STATE — BAGGED **Winesap Apples** 3 lb. bag **59¢**
FROM CALIFORNIA THOMPSON WHITE **Seedless Grapes** 2 lbs. **89¢**
Mix or Match! Santa Rosa, Eldorados, Wickson, Elephant, Tragedy or Red Roys
Plums 3 lbs. **$1.00**

Drop Reported In Cattle Fed For Market

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Cattle feeders in Missouri marketed 173,000 head of fed cattle during April, May and June, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The service, in its weekly report, said that is a five per cent decrease from the 182,000 head marketed in the same quarter a year ago.

The service said 227,000 cattle and calves were being fed for slaughter in Missouri July 1, 11 per cent less than the total reported for July 1, 1970.

That is the lowest reported inventory for July 1, since 1963, the service said.

But the service said cattle and calves are on feed less long now. Those cattle fed for less than three months, it said, increased from 67,000 to 77,000 as of July 1, but it said cattle fed for more than three months were down from 188,000 to 150,000.

Walnut Council Sets Meeting

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Walnut Council, a national organization, will meet in Springfield, Mo., Sept. 1-2, Missouri agriculture officials said Tuesday.

Among the items on the council's agenda will be a tour of the Springfield and Stockton, Mo., areas, a spokesman said.

On the tour, the council will stop at the Hammons Products Co. plant in Stockton. The plant, which processes about 15 million pounds of black walnuts yearly, is regarded as the largest such plant in the United States.

The Walnut Council was established to promote walnut tree production and walnut products.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"By your words you will be justified, and by your words you will be condemned." (Matthew 12:37, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to speak and act in a sincere, convincing manner that we are followers of Jesus Christ our Lord. In His name we pray. Amen.

This I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment; ...being filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ. (Philippians 1:9-11)

PRAYER: Lord, help us to spend our days wisely and in love for those whom we contact in our daily outreach. Grant us Thy power and spirit in every action we engage in. In Jesus' name. Amen.

CUTTING THE RIBBON at the grand opening ceremonies of Al-Mar Sales were O.D. Clayton, Raymert Miller, partially hidden, Bob McCord, co-owner, Clem Beal, Jerry Crowley, co-owner and manager, Herb Stephens, Wilma Crowley, Jack Richey, Mt. Vernon, Ill., sales representative, R. C. Crooks, St. Louis, Norge district sales manager, Don Agnew and E. E. "Chuck" Grant.

Disillusionment with Castro on the Rise

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — As Cuba prepares to celebrate the day of its national movement, July 26, disillusionment with Fidel Castro finally has set in among Western Europe's leftist intellectuals. The relationship between Castro and writers like Jeal Paul Sartre in France or novelist Alberto Moravia in Italy has been deteriorating over the issue of the Cuban road to socialism.

Speaking in Havana on May Day, Castro declared war on the Cuban intellectuals and the "shameless leftists" in Western countries who defend them.

"We reject the claims of the mafia of pseudo - leftist bourgeois intellectuals to become the critical conscience of society," said the Cuban leader. Then, in one of his interminable harangues, he questioned the right of those who used the theme of the struggle of Latin - American peoples in their literary creations and earned fat fees from "imperialist" publishing houses to "appoint themselves judges of revolutions."

An impressive group of European intellectuals expressed their concern in the New York Review of Books over the arrest last March of poet, Heberto Padilla. He was released from prison on April 27 only after confessing to his erring ways. "We fear the re-emergence of a sectarian tendency stronger and more dangerous than that which you state-supervised, socialist-realist conformity in the arts. K. S. Karol, who spent a great deal of time in Cuba at Castro's invitation, suggests in a new book, Guerrillas in Power, that Castro's return to the fold is "the unavoidable consequence" of his failure "to build a Cuban road to socialism."

In Havana "the quality of life is almost as bad as the American right-wing would have you believe," writes Richard Evans in the Guardian. Last year the sugar harvest initially won favor with leftist intellectuals. But whereas 10 years ago the journal Lunes de Revolucion published works by Trotsky and Sartre, now Castro has banned this and other periodicals. Hardliners have been appointed to guide the National Cultural Council and the leading cultural journals.

After more than a decade of pursuing an independent cultural line, Castro also has embraced the familiar and depressing policy of failed to reach the target of 10 million tons. This year the morale seems to have run out of the people. Reporter Richard Gott suggests that, "From Castro downwards, there appears to be an uncertainty about the immediate future which has cast a pall over the entire population."

Karol, whom Castro denounced last month as an agent of the C. I. A., reports that a full - grown cult of personality has developed around the Cuban leader. During one trip with Castro to the eastern provinces of Cuba Karol noted that, "At least half a dozen ministers sat down at our collective meals, but only Fidel spoke and none of his collaborators found it expedient to air his views on any of the matters that came up." Even Castro admitted a year ago that something is very wrong in Cuba. His Cuban mea culpa in effect sums up 11 years of authoritarian rule.

College Education Target of Criticism

Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON— Who would have thought that Americans would turn against the concept of a college education with all the fury of a school of Great White Sharks? That's what is happening in the summer of 1971, with results that will become visible this fall when colleges open – and fail to open – across the nation.

Criticism of higher education is no new thing. Until the last year or two, though, a college degree had at least one saving grace: it led to a job. But in time of recession and big graduating classes, the B.A. degree commands all the buying power of a Confederate bill. At best it is qualifying the mediocre grad for work previously reserved for high school diploma-holders.

Desperate and bitter college leavers seek work even as clerks or waitresses, only to be told by employers that they are over- qualified. With the economy running out of jobs for mere college graduates, students are running out of patience with an academic system that sentences them to what one critic of mass education described as "four-year terms at involuntary studentude."

Some of the nation's brighter high school graduates have concluded that to enter college now would be both a waste of their time and of their parents' money. Six per cent of the 1970 graduates from leading private preparatory schools elected not to go on to college right away, as against 4.5 per cent in 1969. And public school counsellors report more intellectually satiated graduates than usual deferring college in favor of "travel or a work experience. Of such small and elusive trends are revolutions made.

Any diminution of college students hits first and hardest at private colleges which frequently rely on a full house and high tuitions for existence. Sharply reduced freshmen enrollments are in prospect for some of them this fall.

In the rich and populous Washington, D.C. area, for example, George Washington University expects to enroll 900 to 950 freshmen this September, compared with 1,150 in recent years. Trinity College will settle for 125 to 150 freshmen women instead of last fall's 190. American University extended its application deadline after a sudden slump in acceptances left it 75 short of its expected 1,250 freshmen.

Many colleges attempt to maintain customary admission standards despite falling applications. But few can afford the luxury for long. As tuitions are forced up, more and more students turn to tax-supported schooling. Even at the major state universities, however, the median for student charges has risen by more than 30 per cent over the past five years. And 14 of these universities had operating deficits for the 1969-70 school year.

The new fashion in higher education is the community college. These low-tuition, live-at-home systems are quietly mushrooming in a way that is transforming the college scene. Community colleges will claim three of every five students in U.S. higher education this year, compared with one in three 10 years ago. September, compared with

While it is too early to conclude that the days of heedless degree-chasing are coming to an end, a fundamental shift of attitude seems to be taking place. Young people no longer are willing to let their adolescence be deliberately and foolishly prolonged by status-conscious employers, parents and teachers. The search will intensify for a higher education that has meaning in the changed economic and social climate of the 1970s.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that a cartoonist is a fellow who tunes up your auto.

WHO... said this?

"A mob is a society of bodies voluntarily bereaving themselves of reason. A mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast"

WAS IT

Adlai Stevenson?

Spiro Agnew?

Lord Chesterfield?

Ralph Waldon Emerson?

See answer below.

YOUR LIBRARY HAS THE FACTS

The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: Emerson, in "Essays, First Series". Compensation.

Courtesy of your public library.

1-71-X2

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"Will Penny"

Aaron Hits 618th Homer

For two nights Hank Aaron couldn't figure out what was going on out on the mound. Then he made a calculated guess.

The result was an explosive home run, a two-run shot with one out in the ninth inning that broke up a duel between Atlanta's Ron Reed and Dave Roberts of the San Diego Padres and powered the Braves to a 3-1 triumph.

"I was guessing fast ball," said Hammerin' Hank of Roberts' offering that wound up beyond the left field fence and brought Chief Noc-A-Home outa his teepee for a victory dance.

The round-tripper was No. 618 of his career—still a long way behind Babe Ruth's 714-and his 26th of the season, putting him five back of major league leader Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh dumped San Francisco 11-7, Philadelphia breezed by St. Louis 5-1, Cincinnati smeared Los Angeles 7-1, Houston rallied to beat Montreal 4-3 in 10 innings and, in an afternoon game, the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets 4-2.

In the American League, Boston edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4, the New York Yankees slipped by Minnesota 6-5, Kansas City belted Baltimore 7-1, Washington whipped Milwaukee 5-1, California blanked Detroit 2-0 and Oakland stopped Cleveland 6-2.

Aaron, recalling the ball he parked, said it "Wasn't too high-but Roberts probably wanted to get it further out. He is a hell of a pitcher."

While Roberts' record slipped to 7-10, Reed's rose to 10-7. The big right-hander limited the Padres to just three hits— but one of them was Ollie Brown's fifth homer of the year that tied the game 2-2 in the seventh.

A pair of errors by San Francisco shortstop Chris Speier opened the way to five unearned Pittsburgh runs as the Giants blew an early 4-1 lead.

Stargell and Al Oliver each knocked out three hits and Bill Maseroski, Vic Davalillo and Manny Sanguillen had two apiece for the Bucs, who maintained their 11½ game lead atop the National League East.

Bob Veale was clobbered for five runs in four relief innings but still managed to pick up the victory, his fourth without a loss. It kept the Giants from widening their seven-game lead in the West.

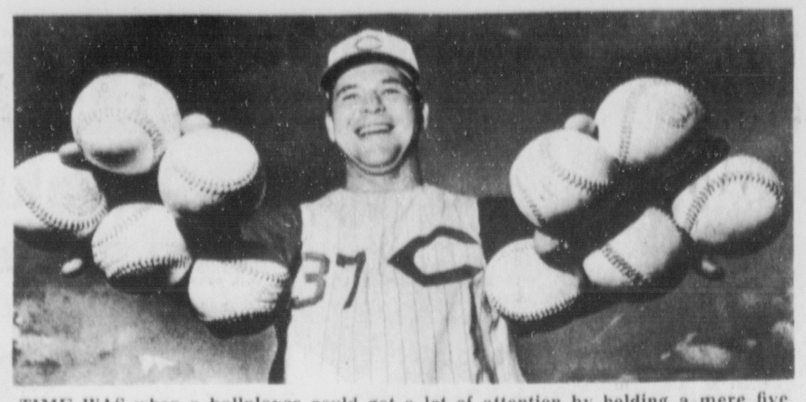
Chris Short tossed a three-hitter and got more than enough support at the plate from Don Money, and rookie John Vukovich in the Phillies' victory. Money cracked two doubles and a single and scored twice and Vukovich collected three RBI against the Cards.

Johnny Bench, returning to Cincinnati's starting lineup as a catcher for the first time since July 7, when he was injured on a foul tip, drove in a pair of runs with a single and his 19th homer of the year.

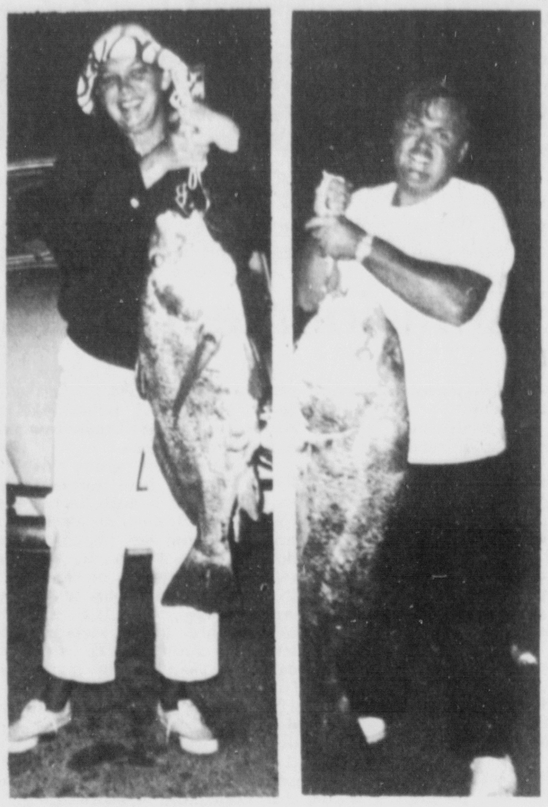
But Tommy Helms was the clutch hitter against the Dodgers, cracking a three-run double that keyed the Reds' five-run seventh inning.

Still Stoneman had a one-hitter going for 8 2-3 innings against the Astros, who then erupted for three runs to tie the score before John Boccasbella singled home the winning tally in the 10th inning to top the Expos.

The Cubs withstood solo home runs by Tommie Agee and Ed Kranepool of the Mets, got a double and two singles and a pair of RBI from Billy Williams and presented Ferguson Jenkins with his 15th triumph of the season.



TIME WAS when a ballplayer could get a lot of attention by holding a mere five baseballs in one hand, as Cincinnati pitcher Bob Purkey did here, above, when he was one of the aces of the Reds' staff in the early '60s. Now, however, Johnny Bench, also of Cincinnati, offers proof positive of progress by palming seven balls after receiving a fan letter forwarded to him by a sportswriter.



BILOXI, MISS., ANGLERS display their catch of drum. Sharon Kirby Stobaugh displays a 25 pounder while Jamie Stobaugh shows off his 80 pounder.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — 225 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .379; Murcer, N.Y., .336.
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 74; Murcer, N.Y., 58.
RUNS BATTED IN — Petrocelli, Bost., 66; Killebrew, Minn., 63.
HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 111; Tovar, Minn., 109.
DOUBLES — B Conigliaro, Bost., 23; W. Horton, Det., 21.
TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F. Alou, N.Y., 6.
HOME RUNS — Cahs, Det., 21; Melton, Chic., 21.
STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 33; Otis, K.C., 27.
PITCHING 10 Decisions — Blue, Oak., 18-3, .857, 1.35; Cuellar, Balt., 13-3, .813, 3.21.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 195; Lolich, Det., 175.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 225 at bats — Torre, St. L., .354; Beckert, Chic., .346.
RUNS — Brock, St. L., 73; Bonds, S.F., 70.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 89; Torre, St. L., 73.
HITS — W. Davis, L.A., 133; Garr, Atl., 132. DOUBLES — W. Davis, L.A., 24; Cedeno, Hout., 23.
TRIPLES — W. Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8; Clemente, Pitt., 8.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 31; H. Aaron, Atl., 26.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 24; Morgan, Houst., 18.
PITCHING 10 Decisions — Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.10; Gullett, Cin., 10-3, .769, 2.79.
STRIKEOUTS — Stoneman, Mtl., 161; Jenkins, Chic., 159.

Cerebral Palsy Acqua Holiday

POPLAR BLUFF— Entries from seven states will be competing in the annual Acqua Holiday, sponsored by Cerebral Palsy, July 25th. According to Mike Huffman, chairman for the event, the location for this years races has been changed to Kenners Resort. Huffman said that during the past several months much work has been done at Kenners to take care of the many hydro jet boats which will compete. Now, says Huffman, Kenners resort has one of the finest facilities of its kind for this type of event.

A crowd of about 6,000 attended last years races and this year officials of Cerebral Palsy hope to attract about 10,000 people. If this years crowd is around this number, there is a good chance this area will be the scene of the National North-South boat racing championships in coming years. Huffman pointed out, though, a lot depends on this years showing. Kenners resort, which is providing the facilities to Cerebral Palsey is also donating a $2500 lot to be given away the day of the races. Showtime is 2 o'clock.

Linescores

AL LINESCORES
Night Game

Detroit 000 000 000 0 3 0
California 000 000 02x2 7 0
Cain and Freehan; Messersmith and Moses. W-Messersmith, 9-9. L-Cain, 5-5.

Night Game

Cleveland 000 201 000 3 8 2
Oakland 030 200 10x6 8 1
Lamb, Mingori 4, Colbert 5, Farmer 7 and Suarex; Dobson, Fingers 9 and Duncan. W-Dobson, 9-0. L-Lamb, 5-7. Hr-Oakland, Epstein 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee 100 000 000 1 11 0
Washington 030 002 00x 5 4 0
Lopez, Krausse 2, Weaver 6 and Ratliff; Bosman and Billings. W-Bosman, 8-10. 0-Lopez, 2-4.

Chicago 000 400 000 4 10 3
Boston 010 201 001 5 9 0
Kealey, Bradley 6 and Egan; Tiant, Lee 4, Bolin 9 and Josephson. W-Bolin, 4-2. L-Bradley, 8-9. HR- Boston, Petrocelli 18.

Minn. 000 005 000 5 4 1
New York 100 000 005 6 13 1
Blyleven, Hall 9, Williams 9, Perranoski 9 and Roof; Bahnsen, Aker 6, Hambright 8 and Gibbs. W-Hambright, 1-0. L-Williams, 2-4. HR - Minnesota, Nettles 4.

Baltimore 000 010 000 1 5 0
Kan. City 014 000 20x 7 14 0
Cuellar, Boswell 3, Pena 3, Richert 7 and Hendricks; Drago and May. W-Drago, 11- 5. L-Cuellar, 13-3. HR-Baltimore, Hendricks 6.

San Diego 000 000 100 1 3 1
Atlanta 000 001 002 3 10 1
Roberts and Kendall; Reed and Williams, W-Reed, 10-7 L-Roberts, 7-10, Hrs-San Diego, Brown 7. Atlanta, Aaron 26.

San Fran. 120 120 010 7 9 2
Pitts 010 520 30x11 15 2
Perry, Carrithers 4, Robertson 6, McMahon 7, Reberger 8 and Dietz, Healy 6; Blass, Veale 2, Briles 6, Giusti 7 and Sanguillen. W-Veale, 4-0. L-Carrithers, 1-1. Hr-San Francisco, Henderson 10.

Los Angeles 000 001 000 1 7 0
Cincinnati 000 100 51x 7 10 0
Sutton, Brewer 7, Strahler 8 and Ferguson; Gullett and Bench. W-Gullett, 10-3. L--Sutton, 9-9. HR - Cincinnati, Bench 19.

Phila 110 100 020 5 8 1
St. Louis 000 010 000 1 3 2
Short and Ryan; Reuss, Linzy 8, Patterson 9 and Simmons. W-Short, 6-11. L-Reuss, 8-10.

Montreal 120 000 000 1-4 9 1
Houston 000 000 003 3 4 1
10 innings
Stoneman, Marshall 9 and Boccabella; Forsch, Ray 2 Lemaster 7, Harris 9, Culver 10 and Edwards. W-Marshall, 2-5. L-Harris, 1-1.

Stars

PITCHING — Andy Messersmith, Angels, fired a three-hitter to beat Detroit 2-0.

HITTING — Cookie Rojas, Royals, smacked four hits and drove in a pair of runs in Kansas City's 7-1 victory over Baltimore.

BASEBALLOGY: 2

by OLDERMAN

Pulling the string is the pitcher's favorite ploy for catching a batter off balance. It is also known in baseball parlance as a change of pace.

The idea is to set the batter up for a fastball or quick slider and then, using the same full motion, take something off the pitch (or pull the string) so that he's already into his swinging motion before the ball reaches the plate.

It's particularly effective against a man who swings from the heels.

At the same time, the change of pace takes considerable guts and good acting by the pitcher because if the batter is tipped off in advance the pitch becomes a nice, fat sitting duck.

Some hurlers have come up to the majors with a natural affinity for throwing this pitch. Johnny Podres was one, and he wouldn't hesitate in some circumstances to use it on the first pitch to a batter. Rip Sewell offered another version of letting up on a pitch when he came up with his notorious blooper, which followed the arc of a rainbow before it descended on the over-anxious batter.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Dowds Win Malden Golf Tournament

MALDEN—J.D. and Judy Dowd of New Madrid shot a 158 to capture first place in the championship class of the 36-hole mixed pairs golf tournament at the Country club Saturday and Sunday.

Jack Phillips and Polly Smith of Malden and Clyde and Dorothy Webb of Murphysboro, Ill., shot 159s to tie for second. J.B. and Betty Jeffress of Poplar Bluff took fourth place with a 164. Wayne and Colleen Brooks finished fifth with a 165.

1st FLIGHT
Les and Lola Huber, Farmington, 166
John Downing and Maude King, Malden, 166
Jack and Pauline Bess, Dexter, 170
Bill and Florence Lewis, Cape Girardeau, 172
Joe and Jen Zimmerman, Kennett, 172

2nd FLIGHT
Jim and Marge Belknap, Poplar Bluff, 170
Phillip and Sue Janes, Charleston, 173
Bob and Betty Mitchell, Sikeston, 175
Don and Irene Winston, Gideon, 175
Jiggs Miles, Kennett,
Helen Waller, Malden, 177

3rd FLIGHT
Tom and Jackie Chambers, Malden, 179
Guy and Ann Ranson, Jonesboro, Ark., 180
John Crews, Malden
Sally Keasler, Poplar Bluff, 184
George and Betty Bankert, Poplar Bluff, 187
Forrest and Dot Craig, BonneTerre, 187

4th FLIGHT
Roger and Betty King, Hattiesburg, Miss., 188
Bob and Betty Roth, Cape Girardeau, 190
B.J. and Norma Brentlinger, Dexter, 192
Dick and Marge Beall, Malden, 192
Bob and Donna Thompson, Farmington, 193

5th FLIGHT
Charles and Betty Hartell, Fagus, 195
Fred and Rita Butler, Brentwood, 197
Mark Rasher and Jo Michel, Malden, 200
Greg and Anna Roberts, Doniphan, 202
Norman and Louise Coburn, Bloomfield, 203

Tryout Camp Set Monday

PITTSBURGH--The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at Springfield, Jo., on Monday, July 26 and Tuesday, July 27. The camp will be held at West Nichols Park and will be under the direction of Scouting Supervisor, Bob Kring. Bob will be assisted by Mike Roberts and Mitch Haskins. Players should report ready to go at 10:00 a.m. and be prepared to workout until 3:00 p.m. Players should be between 16 and 21 years of age.

No American Legion players will be permitted to participate in this camp unless he has written permission from either his Legion Coach or from the Commander of the Legion Post he represents in Legion play. If high school classes are still in session, players must also have written permission from their principal in order to attend.

Players must furnish their own shoes, uniforms, gloves and personal gear, with the Pirates furnishing all other equipment. Players will also be responsible for any expenses incurred in connection with this camp with the understanding that if a player is contracted to a Pirate Organization Club, he will be reimbursed his reasonable actual expenses.

Sports Stars in Show Business

NEW YORK (AP)— Sports super stars are naturals for show business and provide the ideal means for getting important social messages across to the kids, a New York television producer said today.

"You take Joe Namath and Johnny Bench," added Dough Schustek. "They are as poised and at ease before a microphone as if they'd had ten years in a drama class or school of communications.

"They're accustomed to playing before thousands - always on stage. They're constantly being interviewed, badgered by autograph seekers and pressured for public appearances.

"They become completely immune to what we call stage fright or microphone jitters."

Schustek, former sports director of New York's Channel 9, is current producer of a weekly half-hour show called: "MVP: Johnny Bench," shown on 22 stations.

In the winter, he had a similar show called "MVP: Willis Reed," featuring the New York Knicks basketball star as moderator. He also produced the first television show for Namath, the New York Jets' quarterback.

It is his aim, he says, to expand the series to include pro football and possibly automobile racing.

"There is no better way to get to the kids today," he said. "Most of them love sports and respect the outstanding performers.

"In a couple of weeks, in fact, Bench is doing a show with Glen Campbell as guest dealing with the dope problem. Our format is to have Bench and a show personality on the panel, talking about sports and questions of the day. It's very effective."

Schustek, a young man who heads a project known as Stadium Productions, said he is amazed at Bench's composure and sophistication in the difficult medium.

"Here's a kid who is only 23, who grew up in Oklahoma, played in the minors at places such as Tampa and Buffalo and never was exposed to the big city," Schustek said. "But you'd never know it. He works without notes and shows no nerves at all.

"Now you take Namath—he came from Western Pennsylvania and went to college in Alabama, but he got a lot of national attention and had a $400,000 bonus thrown at him before he got out of school. He changed quickly-naturally.

"Namath is anti-hero to many. He appeals to the urban fans. Not Bench — he's still the boy from the country. But they're alike in one respect — they're terrific show business."

HEAD PENMAN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Robert P. Adler, 37, of New Haven, Conn., was elected president of the Writing Instrument Manufacturers Association at the annual meeting. He had been a vice president of the group which represents 70 firms. His term begins July 1 when he succeeds Bradford R. Boss of Lincoln, R.I.

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Urhahn Outduels Swindell

BENTON — Kenny Urhahn gave up only one hit, a home run by losing pitcher David Swindell, as he pitched Kelly to a 3-2 Tri-County League baseball victory over Bell City Tuesday night.

Urhahn struckout 14. Swindell struck out 12.

Mike Brasher drove in two of the three runs for Kelly, which has a 9-0 record in league play.

Kelly started the scoring in the first. It scored one run. Bell City tied the game in the second. Neither team could cross the plate until the fifth when Kelly took a 3-1 lead. Bell City tried to come back. It scored on more in the sixth.

Kelly leads the Tri-County Babe Ruth League by one game over Scott County Central.

Box Score:

Bell City (3)

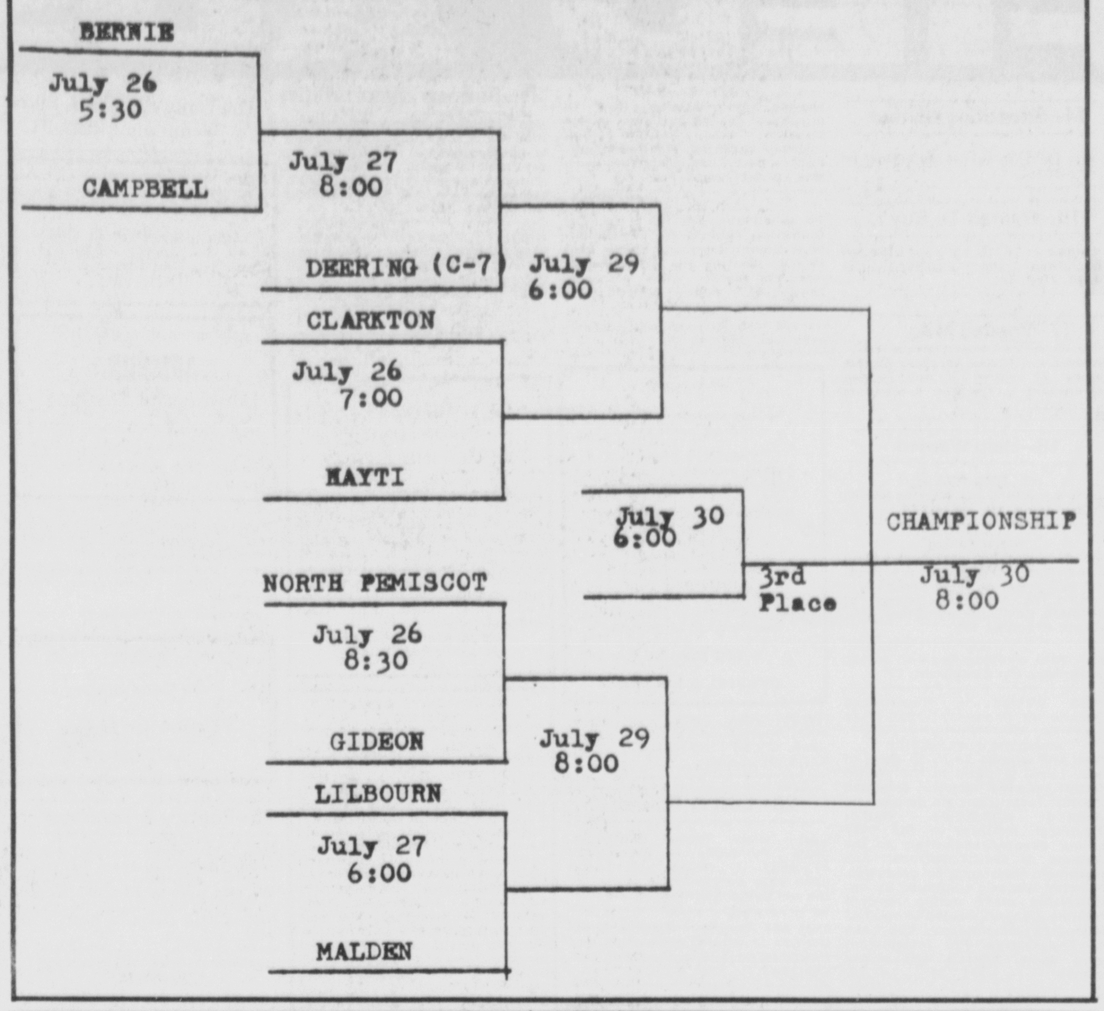
Player	AB	R	H
Spencer cf	3	0	0
Rendleman lf	3	0	0
Stovall 3b	4	0	0
Swindell, Davidp	2	2	1
Eakins c	3	0	0
Stellain 2b	2	0	0
Rivers ss	2	0	0
Daniels rf	2	0	0
Patterson rf	1	0	0
Hankins 1b	1	0	0
Totals	23	2	1

Kelly (3)

Stuckey cf	2	1	1
Milam cf	0	0	0
Schlosser 3b	2	0	0
Urhahn, Kenny p	1	1	0
Brasher, Mike ss	3	0	1
Ziegler c	3	0	0
Dodson lf	2	0	1
Mothershead lf	1	0	0
Riley rf	2	0	0
Lentz rf	1	0	0
Jackson 1b	2	0	0
Sanders 2b	0	1	0
Totals	19	3	3

Bell City 010 001 02
Kelly 100 020 x3

Maiden Little League Tourney



Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

Musial League

Todd Laundry limped through its first 11 Musial League games of the season without a victory, but last night the Laundry turned it on for a 21-3 drenching of Rotary.

Todd picked up only two hits in the baseball game. Walks set up the victory.

In the nightcap Collins Construction tuned up for its best of three game series with the loser of the Harts Bread - Kingsway Plaza playoff tonight with a 10-3 triumph over the Sikeston Standard.

Collins finished in second place behind Malone and Hyde in the Musial West, sporting a 10-2 mark.

In the first, Todd pushed across 13 runs, through 15 walks, and a double and single from Reuber.

Both accounted for the only Todd hits. Williams picked up the victory. King suffered the loss.

Collins battered out 15 hits, including a triple from Self, and doubles from McDowell and Smith.

Launius picked up the win. Teammate Harper belted three hits. Self, McDowell, Smith, and Dock each blasted two hits.

Beaudean and Lacy connected for three hits, Love and Garner two hits to pace the Standard's 12-hit attack.

Love was tagged with the defeat.

Box score:

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Rotary (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Kyle ss, p	1	1	0
Swinney 1b, lf	1	2	1
Noles, 2b	1	0	0
Beache ss	1	0	1
Longstreet c, cf	2	0	2
King p	0	0	0
Holloway 1b	0	0	0
Sandy lf	1	0	1
Mayfield 2b	1	0	1
Weathers rf	0	0	0
Throop rf	0	0	0
Frasher 3b	1	0	0
Ross 1b	0	0	0
Nelson cf, c	1	0	1
TOTALS	10	3	7

Todd Laundry (21)

Schultz, 2b	1	3	0
Adams c	0	3	0
Williams p	1	2	0
Harris lf	0	3	0
Cobb	0	1	0
Grady 1b	0	2	0
Fair 3b	0	3	0
Heise ss	2	1	0
Rueber rf	2	1	2
Bell rf	0	1	0
Swinney cf	0	1	0
Ragan cf	1	0	0
TOTALS	7	21	2

Rotary 201 — 3
Todd Laundry 1371 —21

W— Williams, L— King, 2B— Longstreet, 3B — Swinney.

Collins Construction (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Self, 2b	2	1	2
Garrett	1	0	1
Long ss	0	0	0
McDowell	2	1	2
Campbell 3b	2	0	1
Self	0	0	0
Launius p	4	0	0
Harper c	4	1	3
Smith 1b	2	3	2
Long	1	1	1
Butler lf	0	0	0
Dickson	0	0	0
Box rf	2	1	1
Melton rf	0	0	0
Dock cf	3	2	2
TOTALS	23	10	15

Sikeston Standard (3)

Carmody 1b	3	0	1
Lacy 2b	3	0	3
Tate ss,p	2	0	2
Northcutt c	0	1	0
Blow 3b	1	0	0
Taylor cf	1	0	0
Beaudean, cf, 3b	3	1	3
Tanner lf	2	1	1
Plunk	1	0	0
Garner rf	3	0	2
TOTALS	20	3	12

Collins Constr. 0 3 3 1 3 0 — 10
Sikeston Stand. 0 2 1 0 0 0 — 3

W— Launius, L—Love, 2b— McDowell, Smith, Tanner, 3b — Self.

National League

The National League completed its regular scheduled 14 =game baseball season last night. Kiwanis defeated the Lions, 4-1. Kiwanis walked away with the League title, finsihing with a 12-2 record.

Lewis Furniture picked up second place honors behind an 11-3 record.

In the first game at Puckett Field the Jaycees won 9-2 over Pizza Inn.

The Jaycees scored three runs in the first and addedfour more in the second to pick up an early 7-0 lead. The Jaycees were outhit 4-5 but Heeb's second inning home run and Cloud's double settled the hitting difference.

Couch anchored the Pizza Inn's five - hit assault with a single and a double and was tagged with the defeat. Boardman won.

In the championship nightcap for Kiwanis, two runs in the first two innings gave the league leaders the games' first lead. Pitcher Butler held the Lions to two hits and struck out 10.

Kiwanis championship victory was a team effort. Seven batsmen shared the seven hit attack.

Griffin was the losing hurler. Butler was the winner.

Scoring:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kiwanis (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Crouch 2b	3	1	1
Lanius ss	3	1	1
Deal 3b	3	0	1
Standridge c	3	0	0
McCormick cf	2	0	1
Silverthorn 1b	3	0	0
Butler	2	1	1
Stearnes rf	3	1	1
Medelberg lf	1	0	0
Ruff	2	0	1
TOTALS	25	4	7

Lions (1)

Brashear cf	3	0	1
Vaught 2b	3	0	0
Medelberg ss	3	1	1
Wheeler 3b	3	0	0
Griffin p	1	0	0
Stricker c	2	0	0
Holifield rf	3	0	0
Longstreet 1b	2	0	0
Watkins lf	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	2

Kiwanis 220 000 — 4
Lions 000 001 — 1

W— Butler, L— Griffin, 2B— Ruff.

Jaycees (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Blow, 2b	2	2	0
Cloud cf, p, 2b	4	3	2
Heeb, 3b	2	1	1
Boardman p	3	1	0
Lane, 3b, cf	3	1	1
Matthews ss	3	0	0
Burton c	3	1	0
Evans lf, rf	3	0	0
McAfee rf, p	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	9	4

Pizza Inn (2)

Griffen cf	4	0	0
Godwin 2b	1	1	0
Marks ss	3	1	1
Couch p	2	0	2
Smith 1b	3	0	1
Myrick c	3	0	0
Basham rf	2	0	0
Staggs 3b	2	0	1
Casey lf	1	0	0
Chaney lf	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	2	5

Jaycees 341 100 — 9
Pizza Inn 001 010 — 2

W— Boardman, L— Couch, 2B — Cloud, Couch, HR— Heeb.

American League

Ryan Construction collected its second victory of the American League season last night. It picked up a 14-13 triumph over Sealtest.

In the nightcap, Fabick remained unbeaten in 12 games with a come -from -behind, 8-6 victory over Caproco. Fabick moves into a best of three series with undefeated Jenkins for the American League crown Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Both Sealtest and Ryan pushed across five runs in the first inning, but Ryan's nine tallies in the second gave it a 14-8 lead. Sealtest tied the game in the third inning.

The winning run for Sealtest came in the fourth. Ledbetter's single drove in Blackwelder for the winning run. Hart, Johnson, Harris, Clark, and Blackwelder wach belted two hits in Sealtests' 14-hit barrage.

McCant and Blackbern each connected for two of Ryans' five hits.

Gardner picked up the victory. Hays suffered the loss.

Rallying for six runs in the fifth, fighting back from a 6-2 deficit, Fabick withstood a last inning scoring threat.

Agnew and Sherman each knocked two hits in the eight - hit attack for Fabick. Byrd recorded the victory.

Gardner and McCord paced the Caproco bid for an upset with two hits each. McCord was tagged with the loss.

Scoring:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fabick (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Mark DeWitt rf	4	0	1
Mike DeWitt 2b	4	1	1
Stearnes ss	4	1	1
Byrd p	4	2	1
Miller 1b	4	0	0
Agnew c	4	1	2
Sherman 3b	4	1	2
Eckles lf	4	1	0
Stinnett cf	3	1	0
TOTALS	35	8	8

Caproco (6)

Littleton ss	4	0	1
Lopp 2b	4	0	0
Gardner 1b	4	2	2
Hurley c	4	1	1
McCord p	4	1	2
Woodard 3b	4	0	1
Howard cf	4	1	1
Davis lf	4	1	1
Rhyne rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	35	6	9

Fabick 002 060 — 8
Caproco 023 100 — 6

W— Byrd, L— McCord, 2B — Hurley.

Sealtest (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Hart ss, p	4	2	2
Hays p, ss	4	3	1
P. Johnson 3b	4	1	2
Harris cf	4	3	2
Green rf, 2b	4	1	2
Joyce rf	2	0	0
Clark 2b	2	0	2
Blackwelder lf	4	2	2
Sitzes 1b	3	1	0
Ledbetter c	3	0	1
TOTALS	34	13	14

Ryan Construction (14)

Tisdale rf	4	3	0
Springs c	4	2	1
McCant, lf	4	1	2
Gardner p	4	2	0
Couch 1b	3	1	0
Gator 2b	3	2	0
Wisdom 3b	3	1	0
Davidson ss	3	1	0
Blackburn cf	3	1	2
TOTALS	31	14	5

Sealtest 534 10 —13
Ryan 5900X —14

W— Gardner, L— Hays, 2B— McCant, P. Johnson, Harris (2), Green.

Babe Ruth

Home Materials and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers posted victories in Junior Babe Ruth baseball action last night at V.F.W. stadium.

Home Materials downed Bank of Sikeston, 5-2, behind the no-hit pitching performance of Home's Dockins.

IBEW dealth the Eagles a 10-1 loss in the nightcap, holding them to one hit and one run in the first inning.

Two hits in the fifth and two hits in the sixth pushed across the five Home Materials runs. Smith picked up two hits and scored two of the Home Material runs. Dockins picked up the victory. Bank's two runs came in the seventh. Two errors sent Spears and Blankenship in to socre. Taylor was tagged with the loss.

In the nightcap IBEW sent five runs home in the four frames to collect a 6-1 lead over the Eagles. Newton picked up Eagles only hit in the first inning, sending Luber in to socre.

Five IBEW batsmen knocked five hits, which included a double off the batt of Shatzley. Walker picked up the win, Love the loss.

Bills Coach Resigns

In pro football training camps it's usually the players who come and go. But at Buffalo's training camp Tuesday, a head coach was among the departed.

John Rauch, who coached the Bills for the past two seasons, resigned unexpectedly, saying "It was a difficult decision but one that was best for me and the Bills organization."

Rauch would not say what brought about his resignation, but Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson said it was the result of a statement he had planned to make defending two former Bills' players whom Rauch had criticized.

The players involved were defensive end Ron McDole, since traded to Washington, and punter Paul Maguire, who recently retired.

Wilson named Harvey Johnson, Buffalo's player personnel director, to replace Rauch as coach. John coached the Bills for part of the 1968 season and compiled a 1-9-1 record.

Elsewhere, contract disputes continued to overshadow the on-field practices. Minnesota Viking quarterback Gary Cuozzo, who led his team to the Central Division title last year, said he has not signed his 1971 contract and might play out his option. "I haven't signed yet and it doesn't look as if I will sign," Cuozzo said.

San Diego running back Dick Post said he's prepared to play out his option unless the Chargers offer him "what a top running back is worth."

New York Giant defensive lineman Bob Lurtsema joined running back Ron Johnson as the team's first holdouts in 45 years. "Lurtsema said he didn't like the terms of his contract," a team spokesman said. Johnson is reportedly asking the Giants to double his $50,000 contract of last season.

Miami signed veteran offensive tackle Doug Crusan, leaving the Dolphins with 10 players unsigned, including star running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick.

Los Angeles linebacker Doug Woodlief also announced his retirement, but because of a slow-healing knee injury, not a contract dispute.

Stars In the Making

Mark Littell of Gideon got in six innings of work last week for the Billings, Mont. Royals in the Pioneer Rookie League, giving up five hits, walking four and striking out seven.

The big, hard throwing righthander, has worked three baseball games, posting a 1-0 record with 21 innings pitched, allowing 17 hits, 14 walks and fanning 15. His earned run average is 1.29.

Greg Buys, the former Kennett high school track and football star, now playing professional baseball for the Yankees Ft. Lauderdale club in the Florida State A league, evened his season record at 4-4 with a nine inning victory last week.

Buys went the distance, allowing six hits and eight walks while striking out six.

For the season, the former state shot put champion, has worked 74 innings, allowing 75 hits, 54 walks and fanned 57. He has a 3.28 earned run average.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	32	.633	—
Chicago	51	43	.543	11½
New York	48	44	.522	13½
St. Louis	49	46	.516	14
Philadelphia	42	54	.435	21½
Mongreal	38	57	.400	25

West Division

S Francisco	58	39	.598	—
Los Angeles	51	46	.526	7
Houston	47	47	.500	9½
Atlanta	48	51	.485	11
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	13½
San Diego	34	62	.354	23½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, New York 2
Atlanta 3, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 11, San Francsico 7
Montreal 4, Houston 3, 10 innings

One game is scheduled in the American League tonight, a playoff bout between Kingsway Plaza and Harts Bread. Both clubs sport 10-2 records in the Musial League's West division. The winner of tonight's 7:30 baseball contest will meet Malone and Hyde in the three game playoff this weekend for the championship the loser meets Collins Construction for third place honors.

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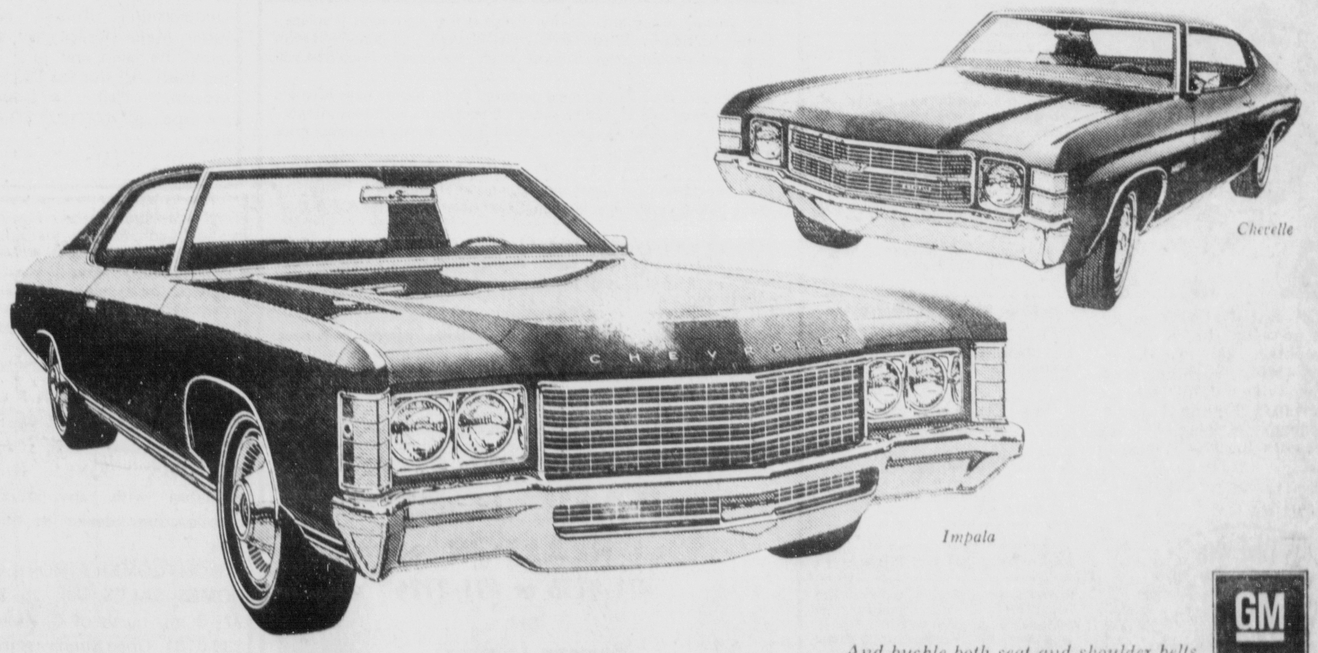
Well, your friendly neighborhood Chevrolet dealer is having a Garage Sale to clean out his stock of '71 Chevrolets and make room for the '72s.

He's really dealing, with good buys on any and every Chevy in stock.

Which all means you've got a chance to get a great buy on the '71 Chevy of your choice. From Impala (America's most popular car) to Chevelle (America's best-selling intermediate) to Camaro (America's sportiest 4-seater).

Drop in on your Chevy dealer's Garage Sale now. See how big a bargain you can get. That's how a garage sale works.



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And buckle both seat and shoulder belts. That's one bargain you can live with.

GM

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

TOP MAN talks to the troops along Egypt's Suez Canal front. President Anwar Sadat, left, has made regular personal appearances a feature of his leadership in the confrontation with Israel in the months since succeeding the late Gamal Nasser.

said this?

"The Forgotten Man works and votes—generally he prays—but his chief business in life is to pay".

WAS IT:

Alfred E. Smith?

Franklin Roosevelt?

William Sumner?

Woodrow Wilson?

See answer below.

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The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: William Sumner, in "The Forgotten Man".

Courtesy of your public library.

1-71-X5

TOP TAX MAN is now Johnnie M. Walters, named commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service to succeed Randolph Thrower, who resigned in January. Walters, 51, a lawyer and tax expert from Greenville, S.C., previously was an assistant attorney general in the Justice Department.

7—Apartments-Furn.

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NEW SECRETARY of the Army is Robert F. Froehlke, 48, of Marshfield, Wis. Froehlke, longtime friend of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, succeeds retiring Stanley Resor in the key Pentagon post.

9—Houses For Rent

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House for sale or rent, to couple only. Call 667-5278. 7-23

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick home in Sikeston. Call 667-5537 7-22

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Phone 471-9653. 7-26

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11—Misc. For Rent

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12A—Musical Instruments

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12a-9-24-tf

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7-24.

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12-1-31-tf

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7-22

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7-24

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CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mobile Home Parking For Rent

We offer you:
Large lots – 50' x 120' Paved streets, concrete drive & Patio. Concrete Ramps with 6 tie down anchors for wind safety. Mail at front door. Underground utilities, city water, Metal storage shed. We mow the lawn and pick up the trash. All this for $33 per month. Call 471-4945 anytime or 471-1677 Days only.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

CONTACT MAN
Needed by National firm to introduce needed business service Sikeston area. $1,000-$1,500 monthly potential. No investment. Full or part time. Write President, Box 18431, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Wanted Babysitter in my home 5 weekdays. Call 545-3771. TF

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

Needed Steak Cook, Experienced only, hours 6 to 11 p.m. 6 days a week. Call 471-7218. Days. 471-9993 at night.

20—Lost & Found

Lost— Black Female Labradore, name- Pumpkin. If found call 471-5917. If stolen- you better open your door when it storms or she will go right through it. 7-21

Lost $25 Reward — Black & Silver German Shepherd Choke chain and free collar on. Lost in New Mad. Call 748-2863.

Lost or Stolen
Horse.

49" or taller, weighs between 650 to 700 lbs. white with dark brown spots. 9 or 10 years old. A REWARD IS OFFERED. Lost in the vicinity of the New High School. Call 471-8142 or 472-0618.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

EXCELLENT MONTHLY EARNINGS
$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS $2,700.00 NET
WE SECURE LOCATIONS
PART OR FULL TIME FOR EXTRA INCOME
Reliable man or woman wanted as dealers in this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS ALKA-SELTZER, ANACIN, BAYER ASPIRIN, TUMS, etc., in pocket packs, sold through our new type vendor, in locations such as restaurants, bowling lanes, motels (HOLIDAY INNS) etc., secured by this Corp. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, collect and refill in your spare time.
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT of $1050.00 is required, also car and 6 to 8 hours weekly. 50% FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE AS YOU EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS.
If you are qualified for time and investment and are sincerely interested, WRITE TODAY, include phone number for personal interview.
MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. D
CREATIVE MARKETING CORP.
7821 Manchester Road
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.
Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.

SALES – RENTALS – SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALE
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390
OPPOSITE BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUTION CO.

Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.

This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price. And she as many others has found that perfect Deal at Dick Moores
Why? Because of our Buying Power with lots in 4 states.
It's that simple.
Factory trained Service Personell. We service what we sell.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

AMBITIOUS PERSON--Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Household Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.
Week of 7-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $995 to $1885 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write:
3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn.
55426

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499
Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation
Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale— Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

For Sale — Purebred Charolais Bull 20 months old Ready for heavy Service. Call Dexter 314-624-5395 7-26

26—Pets

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups, A.K.C. Registered, Farmington Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

For Sale — AKC Registered white Poodles - 7 weeks old - 2 males and 1 female. 624-2153. Dexter. 7-26.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

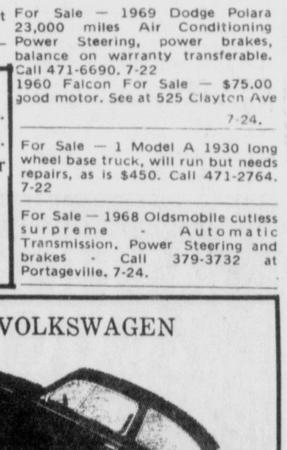
34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.

TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP, 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf



THE LOCKSMITH
Licensed & Bonded. Complete Lock & Key Service. Home - Auto - Business. Locks & Safes Opened. Rekeying - Comb. Changed. 213 N. West St. 471-4471

WHITE ALUM-CROSS BUCK STORM DOORS
EACH $29.95
48" x 96" STEEL FRAME PICNIC TABLE
$32.85
WHITE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT $3.95 A GAL.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE 471-3284

NEW & USED CARS

1970 V. W. bug for sale. Excellent condition. Call 471-6865. 7-6

For Sale — 1969 Dodge Polara 23,000 miles Air Conditioning Power Steering, power brakes, balance on warranty transferable. Call 471-6690. 7-22

1960 Falcon For Sale — $75.00 good motor. See at 525 Clayton Ave

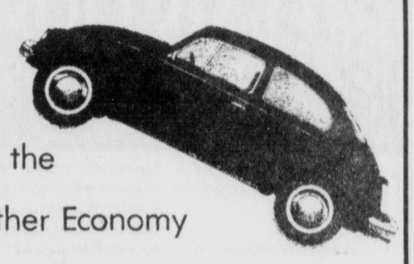
7-24.

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home south of AAA Auto Salvage

For Sale — 1 Model A 1930 long wheel base truck, will run but needs repairs, as is $450. Call 471-2764. 7-22

For Sale — 1968 Oldsmobile cutless surpreme - Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and brakes - Call 379-3732 at Portageville. 7-24.

NEW 1971 VOLKSWAGEN



Here's the Car Other Economy Cars Are Measured Against

$2034 Delivered

ONLY $195 DOWN

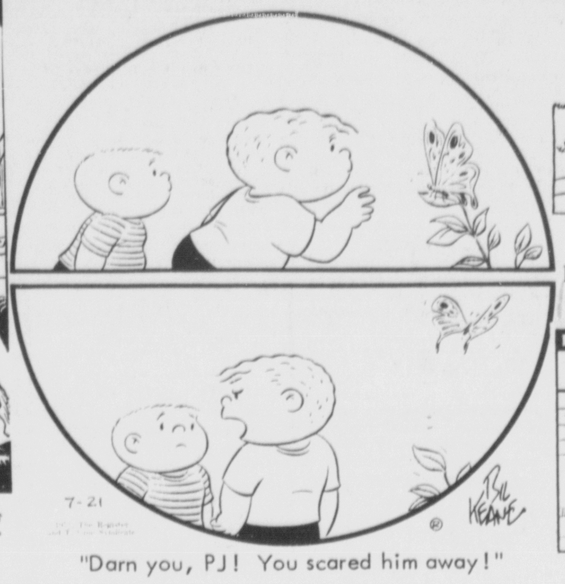
$58.73 Total Monthly Payment

Based on a cash price of $2034 and a total down payment of $195, the total monthly payment would be $58.73 and would include all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. The total deferred payment is $2309.28. Annual percentage rate is 9.31%.

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 at William Open Eves. Until 9 P.M.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Darn you, PJ! You scared him away!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1971. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, the first battle of Bull Run was fought. It was the first important battle of the Civil War.

On this date:

In 1779, during the American Revolution, George Washington established his headquarters at West Point, N.Y.

In 1796, the Scottish poet, Robert Burns, died in poverty at the age of 37.

In 1873, the world's first train robbery was staged at Adair, Iowa. Jesse James held up the Rock Island express and escaped with $3,000.

In 1039, the U.S. Veterans' Administration was established.

In 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists in an armistice agreement signed in Geneva.

In 1961, Virgil L. Grissom became the second American to rocket into outer space. His flight lasted 16 minutes.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council called for a cease-fire between French and Tunisian forces at the French naval and air base at Bizerte.

Five years ago: U.S. astronauts Michael Collins and John Young ended a three-day space mission during which there was a walk in space and two rendezvous with unmanned satellites.

One year ago: Israel denied a charge by Egypt that 20,000 Americans were serving in the Israeli army.

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

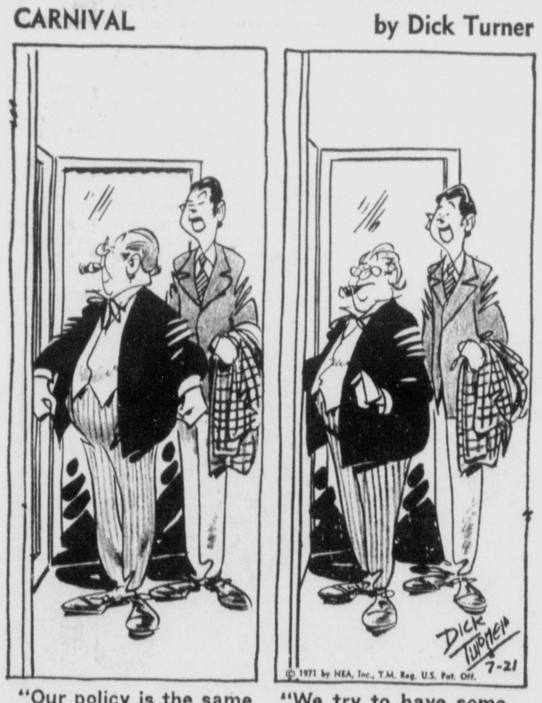
SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Guess what Mrs. Peters thinks she's coming down with now. Mental health!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Our policy is the same as yours, Senator."

"We try to have something for everybody!"

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Welcome active days in pants-plus-partners in one or two colors! Sew pants, tunic and figure-skimming dress in sleek Dacron knits, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4701: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) pants, tunic 3¼ yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

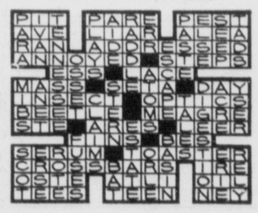
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Classics

Answer to Previous Puzzle

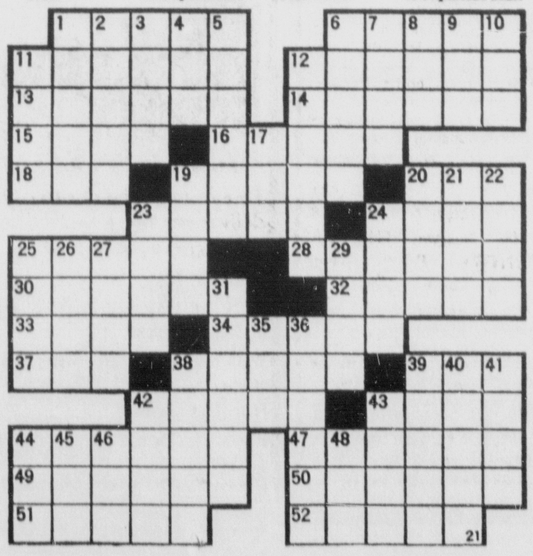


ACROSS

1 Greek classic
6 Italian classic
11 French classic
12 Circles of light
13 Citrus fruit
14 Kite
15 Dissolve
16 Roman household gods
18 Wine cup
19 Greek island
20 Obscure
23 Long-handled spoon
24 Chinese (comb. form)
25 Shakespearean spirit
28 Roman moralist
30 Roman epic poet
32 City in France
33 Roman date
34 Past (archaic)
37 —— Moines, Iowa
38 Fixed look
39 Seine
42 Cubic meter
43 Be foolishly proud
44 English classic
47 German classic
49 East
50 Titania's spouse
51 "The Age of Reason" author
52 French city

DOWN

1 Seraglio
2 Florida city
3 Fragrant plant
4 Modern language (ab.)
5 Staggered
6 Small valleys
7 Unfortunately
8 Negative prefix
9 Golf mound
10 Superlative suffix
11 European capital (local name)
12 Brave individuals
17 Entire
19 Spanish painter
20 Expired
21 Peruvian Indian
22 Bewail
23 Chair supports
24 Koko's weapon
25 Eager
26 Be borne
27 Angers
29 Anglo-Saxon slave
31 Hidden
35 Pikelike fish
36 American state
38 Rock
39 —— Dame
40 Community spirit
41 Adolescent year
42 British gun
43 Consider
44 Floor swab
45 Biblical name
46 52 (Roman)
48 Japanese sash



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Deal	31 Instead	61 Before
2 You	32 Assert	62 Don't
3 Money	33 To	63 Is
4 Being	34 The	64 Be
5 Mostly	35 May	65 The
6 Could	36 Don't	66 Worth
7 Changes	37 Fall	67 Day
8 With	38 Good	68 Sex
9 Become	39 For	69 Tell
10 Can	40 Fulness	70 Mate
11 Showing	41 Secrets	71 And
12 Be	42 Try	72 Like
13 Thought	43 To	73 Playing
14 Apologetic	44 Hunch	74 Yours
15 All	45 Know	75 Concerning
16 Isn't	46 To	76 Pays
17 Relatives	47 Are	77 Easy
18 Or	48 You	78 Be
19 Associates	49 Revealed	79 Off
20 Visit	50 Any	80 Is
21 The	51 Can	81 Dished
22 The	52 Progress	82 Over
23 Some	53 Be	83 Patient
24 Key	54 Today	84 Handsomely
25 Warmly	55 Half-truths	85 Someone
26 Persons	56 Won't	86 New
27 Opposite	57 Get	87 Interfere
28 Attached	58 Surprises	88 Money
29 To	59 Being	89 Out
30 You	60 Well	90 Yourself

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-5-8-21 / 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-6-9-25 / 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

(Good) (Adverse) (Neutral)

7/22

Th25

Nixon Appeals for Global Rule of Law

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon has proclaimed Wednesday as World Law Day. The Fifth World Conference on World Peace Through Law will open the same day in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

All nations yearn for law and order -- not only within their own borders but also in their relations with each other. A lawful world presumably would be a peaceful one as well. The trouble is that definitions of law, and even of peace, tend to differ.

President Nixon has long advocated the spread of the rule of law among nations. In proclaiming July 21 as World Law Day, the President said: "The great principle that the people are sovereign and the law they make is supreme has operated with such signal success in our country's history that Americans are turning increasingly to the compelling logic of putting it to work in the world community as well."

More than a dozen years earlier, as Vice President, Nixon declared that if the "sword of annihilation" was ever to be "removed from its precarious balance over the head of all mankind," some more positive courses of action than massive military deterrence "must somehow be found." The primary problem, he said, was "not the creation of new international institutions but the fuller and more fruitful use of the institutions we already possess."

Despite numerous setbacks, respect for international law has advanced greatly since World War I. One of the main objectives of that war, President Wilson declared on July 4, 1918, was "the consent of all nations to be governed in their conduct towards each other by the same principles of honor and respect for the common law of civilized society that govern the individual citizens of all modern states." The series of peace treaties that followed the war not only dealt with territorial and other problems created by the hostilities, but also included provisions for the reduction of armaments and the payment of reparations.

The League of Nations broke new ground in international law even in its two most notable failures. The League "seemed to be rather importent in the Manchurian Affair of 1931," Charles S. Rhyne has written, "but this was the first time in history when aggression by a great power had been condemned by the community of nations. In the Ethiopian Affair of 1935-1936, the League. . . again failed to restrain hostilities, although for the first time in history, an international body applied economic sanctions in an attempt to avoid war."

The United Nations has profited from the League's mistakes. It commanded the forces, predominantly American, that fought in the Korean War. And when the U. N. condemned the Suez invasion of 1956, the three aggressors -- Britain, France and Israel -- bowed to the force of international opinion and withdrew their troops.

The Vietnam, like those before it, has raised difficult questions of international law. For example, who is the aggressor? The International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg held that wars of aggression are illegal in international law and that those who plan and wage them commit an international crime. This decision was approved by the United Nations and has been codified by the International War Commission.

As a practical matter, only a defeated country can be held accountable for war crimes. Neither the United States nor North Vietnam seems likely to "lose" in the conventional military sense in Southeast Asia. The real loser probably will be South Vietnam, and international law has no remedy for that.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	51¼	51¾
Ark Mo Power	18	18½
Calverts Exp	6¾	7
Clinton Oil	3	3¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5½	5¾
ICH Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	61½	62¼
Downtowner	5¾	6½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¾
American Tel and Tel		45¼
American Motors		7
Chrysler		28¾
Columbia Gas		36¼
Eaton MFG		38½
Ford Motors		64½
Interstate Brands		21
Malone and Hyde		32¼
New England Elect		23

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland And Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	75	48	
Albu'que, cldy	85	63	.04
Amarillo, cldy	68	61	.31
Anchorage, clear	56	43	.13
Asheville, cldy	79	62	
Atlanta, cldy	81	61	
Birmingham, cldy	81	61	
Bismarck, clear	88	54	
Boise, clear	91	63	
Boston, cldy	75	63	
Buffalo, clear	75	57	
Charleston, cldy	90	73	.15
Charlotte, cldy	86	68	T
Chicago, clear	78	69	.02
Cincinnati, cldy	79	58	
Cleveland, clear	74	53	
Denver, cldy	87	59	
Des Moines, clear	85	63	
Detroit, clear	80	52	
Duluth, cldy	77	58	
Fairbanks, cldy	78	38	.03
Fort Worth, cldy	83	M	M
Green Bay, clear	83	58	
Helena, clear	83	56	.06
Honolulu, clear	M	74	M
Houston, cldy	98	71	.53
Ind'apolis, clear	76	55	
Jacks'ville, clear	91	73	.19
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	86	68	
Little Rock, clear	85	62	.04
Los Angeles, cldy	83	69	
Louisville, clear	78	58	
Marquette, cldy	69	62	
Memphis, clear	83	62	
Miami, clear	90	75	.18
Milwaukee, clear	75	59	
Mpls-St.P., clear	82	57	
New Orleans, cldy	90	71	.11
New York, cldy	80	64	
Okla. City, clear	88	60	
Omaha, clear	86	65	
Philad'phia, cldy	82	61	
Phoenix, cldy	105	84	
Pittsburgh, clear	74	54	
Ptland, Me., clear	76	51	
Ptland, Ore., clear	95	62	
Rapid City, clear	88	58	
Richmond, cldy	86	66	
St. Louis, clear	81	58	
Salt Lake, cldy	92	68	.04
San Diego, cldy	74	66	
San Fran., clear	62	54	
Seattle, clear	88	61	
Spokane, clear	97	68	
Tampa, cldy	87	78	
Washington, cldy	83	62	
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, clear	74	56	
Toronto, cldy	79	49	.03
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures prices of all major commodities opened lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade-corn by as much as 2 cents and wheat and soybeans by more than 1 cent.

At the opening, wheat was 1¼ to 2¼ cents a bushel lower, July 1.52; corn was 1⅜ to 3¼ lower, July 1.45; oats were ⅛ to 1 cent lower, July 69¼ cents and soybeans were ⅜ to 1¼ lower, July 3.41.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

He suggested that horse owners and breeders spray stalls and animals for insects which might spread the disease and also to keep the horses in closed stables.

Concern was expressed over state fairs and horse shows, and many owners said they were willing to confine their horses to shows and fairs in the state, rather than risk spread of the disease to their animals.

Petitions containing names of persons in eastern Missouri, were to be presented to Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., urging the federal government to take further steps to prevent spread of the disease.

City Park Tax Hike Defeated

CHAFFEE— A proposal to raise the city park tax from 20 cents to 40 cents per $100 assessed valuation in Chaffee was defeated yesterday, 76 to 174.

Williams Vickery was elected police judge. He was unopposed.

Charles Cunningham, city collector, said he did not know how many 18-20 year olds voted in the election.

"I think there were five just in my ward," he said.

The number of eligible voters in the younger age group in Chaffee was not available.

This was the first election in Scott County in which 18-year-olds were eligible to vote.

Sales Award For Dwayne Lorenz

Dwayne C. Lorenz, Sikeston, special agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be cited Monday for outstanding life insurance sales among the company's more than 2,500 agents coast - to - coast during the 1970-71 agents' honor year.

He is associated with the M. Luther Hahs district agency, Cape Girardeau, of the Robert B. Qualy, general agency, St. Louis.

Lorenz is a winner of the silver section award.

The award is presented to an NML agent who has previously received a bronze award -- the first for which he can qualify in his initial years with the company -- and has increased his sales over the past year's volume.

Presentations will be made at the 91st annual meeting of the Association of Agents of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee.

Scouts at Camp

HOWARDSVILLE -- This week troop 100 of Howardsville attended Camp Lewallen, Boy Scouts of America, near Silva. This troop is sponsored by the Howardsville Improvement Community Club is under the leadership of Rev. Young.

Community Care of Mentally Ill Urged

LONDON-- Lunatic asylums are no longer in fashion. At least the places where the mentally handicapped are put away are no longer called that. But the point on which the British doctors and health authorities cannot make up their minds is how to tuck away "the crazy" in the most economic, humane, and practical manner. A White Paper issued by the Conservative government last month emphasized that despite a $375 million capital cost program to build residential homes to place 24,000 adults and 2,800 children, the handicapped should be cared for in the community as far as possible.

Psychiatrist R. D. Laing believes that mental hospitals are little more than prisons which strip inmates of all civil rights. He argues that the entire approach to the mentally ill needs complete rethinking. Indeed big changes are in the offing. From now on, mentally handicapped children will be included -- rather than systematically excluded -- from the educational system. The White Paper also points out that handicapped adults should not be segregated unnecessarily from other people of similar age or from the life of the community.

There are still hospitals for the mentally ill in Britain which use the old "snake pit" methods of the padded room and the locked ward. Conditions at the Whittingham psychiatric hospital, for example, were so bad that three student nurses working there had to be admitted as patients. Investigators found that uncooperative patients at Whittingham had been locked up in cockroach-infested garbage closets.

Many hospitals are human warehouses where conditions are more appropriate to the 1870s than the 1970s. A hall at All Saints Hospital in Chatham is said to have been used by Charles Dickens as the setting for Oliver Twist, "asking for more." It is in its original state. With more than 120,000 people in England and Wales suffering mental handicaps, the Sunday Times reports desperate overcrowding.

John Clare, writing in the London Times, reports that at St. Bernard's Hospital in Middlesex, one of the largest in Britain, the institutional facilities are primitive and the patients have nothing to do. Standards of nursing care are low. The hospital holds 2,000 men and women who "wait to die in neat straight rows of tubular armchairs."

Mentally ill patients often are deposited at the doors of such institutions. Nobody wants to know them. And yet these patients have needs similar to everybody else's. In Leavesden, for example, some patients showed marked improvement when three handicapped babies were introduced experimentally into one ward. The patients began playing with the infants and showering love and affection on them. Many of these mentally ill had been completely unresponsive to treatment.

As in America, the root cause of the trouble in many hospitals for the mentally handicapped is that there are too many patients being looked after by too few staff. There are hospitals where two nurses are responsible for the dressing and toiletting of 50 severely handicapped patients. No wonder nurses take to washing patients with floor mops. Pressures on the staff are such that what is essentially a curative task has been turned into a custodial role.

The question has been raised why such hospitals should be kept going at all. In the White Paper the government has decided that every local authority must fix a date after which hospitals should no longer admit those mentally ill who need residential rather than hospital care. In a way that is bouncing the ball back to the families and communities which have been unable to cope on their own.

Plunge Into 20th Century Awes Primitive Philippine Tribe

EDITORS NOTE: A primitive tribe that was recently found in the Philippines, where they have lived a Stone Age way of life, has been shown the helicopters, guns and radios of the 20th century. An Associated Press reporter spent two days with them last week and brought out this report

By JOHN NANCE
Associated Press Writer

TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) -- The gentle people of this rain - forest have in five weeks hurtled through thousands of years of history to face dangers they never have known.

Logging roads ominously approach their seculded world and less primitive tribes burn nearby hillsides to clear space for farming.

But most disturbing to the tribe right now is that they have left their forest universe for the first time and contacted the 20th century.

They scarcely can conceive of alternatives to their Stone Age way of life in the dark tropical forests of the southern Philippines' Mindanao Island.

It all is so startling -- "like lightning," one told a translator.

"What they want, and what we can do for them, are the major questions," said Manuel Elizalde Jr., the government official who on June 7 first contacted these 24 people who wear G-strings and call themselves the Tasaday.

Elizalde, head of the government's Presidential Arm on National Minorities -- Panamin -- is considered a god by the Tasaday who refer to his helicopter as the "giant bird."

Elizalde and Dr. Robert B. Fox, head of Panamin's research division and chief anthropologist for the Philippines'. National Museum, say the tribe is in imminent danger from the loggers and brush - burning tribes. Panamin has asked the government to make the Tasaday's forest a reserve, forbidden to loggers, hunters, miners and farmers.

The agency also is alarmed about the serious damage that could be done the shy people by too rapid and too much exposure to modernity.

"One simple bolo knife thrusts a whole new technological factor into their existence," Fox said.

Some of the complexity of the situation may be seen in an interview conducted with 14 of the Tasaday -- through an interpreter -- squatting in a bamboo hut in a clearing beside thier forest.

The main respondent was a young man named Ayam, who did not know his age in years but appeared to be about 20. He said he was unmarried and that both his parents and a brother had died.

The language of the Tasaday has strong vowel sounds with a rhythmic flow incorporating simple staccato words like kum -dum and bingbang.

The Tasaday explained that the tribe had never left the forest before because they didn't know that it was possible; that they had never heard of fighting and had known no unfriendly people; that the only other group they had known disappeared some years before, apparently killed by an epidemic disease.

They said that thunder -- "the big word" -- was fearsome and that the most beautiful thing in the forest was finding choice wild roots like yams -- "the deeper you dig, the better they get;" that they had not seen the moon until coming to the clearing; that they had seen the sun, "but did not know who owned it;" that they knew the forest was owned by a man who had told their ascestors in a dream to call themselves Tasaday, after a mountian.

They said that snakes frightened them and that they had been terrified and amazed when, about five years ago, they were discovered by a hunter from a tribe outside the forest -- "we didn't know any other people" -- and that the man had led in Elizalde; that Elizade was Diwata, a god their ancestors had said would come someday to help them; and that after a woman and a man became mates they stayed together as long as they lived.

Earlier interviews had disclosed that Ayam was worried because ha had no woman and there was none available in the Tasaday group, which included six families with 13 children (nine boys) and had no leader. Matters of mutual concern such as food gathering were decided in an open meeting.

Ayam was asked if the Tasaday talked about the strangers among themselves, Ayam said yes and hesitantly went on: "We wonder ... we want to ask where do you get all those things you carry and what are their names? Where do you come from?"

Ayam said they would like to see the place of Diwata, "If Diwata permits and it would be safe."

He said they did not want to leave the forest for good because it was warm and quiet -- not like the clearing which had cold winds and was noisy.

The secrets of the Tasaday and their forest may take years to plumb. Next month Fox will lead anthropologists, zoologists, botanists and archeologists in a study conducted deep in the forest at the Tasaday's home.

"What we know so far is little," Fox said. "Why did they become isolated? Do other tribes live in their forest? We suspect so. The hows and whys are fantastic. When I look at those stone tools they use, I almost can't believe it. I nearly faint."

Eight Treated

Eight were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Jimmy Phillips, 18, East Prairie, burned face and chest when car radiator blew up;

Roy Jones, 57, bitten on right thigh by dog;

Anthony Rogers, Morehouse, knockced unconscious by brick hammer;

Willard Bailey, 54, New Madrid, puncture wounds by forklift at work;

Robert Karnes, 30, bitten on left leg by dog;

Lonnie Crawford, 10, cut right foot when electric clippers were dropped;

Ricky Counts, 16, scratches on back and scalp in fall out of truck;

James Patrick, 15, East Prairie, ran piece of wire in right hand.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 1.97 on a volume of 5,680,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
UAL	35½ Unch
Eastern Gas & Fuel	41¼ +¾
R. R Donnelley	24 1/8 +13
First Nat. City	36½ Unch
Plessey	2¼ Unch
LISTED STOCKS	
APECO	12 1/8
American Tel	44¾
Anheuser Busch	51¾
Ark Mo Power	17¾
Butler National	7¼
Chrysler	28½
Eat. Airlines	17¼
Evans Prod	43¼
Falstaff	7¼
Ford	64 5/8
Gen. Motors	78½
Hesston	15¾
Interco	47
Keystone Indus	7¼
Malone & Hyde	32¼
lMid Am Gr Pl	1¾
Noranda Mines	37½
Occident Petrol	17 7/8
Standard Oil of Cal	57¼
Texaco	35 3/8
Transamerica	17 3/8
Transcont. Invest	6 7/8
Wetterau Foods	28

These quotations wereprovided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-8000-392-3430

The Yalta Conference, Feb. 4-11, 1945, was the last international conference attended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; u.s. 1-2 210230 lbs 21.00; 250 head 21.25; u.s. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.50-21.00; sows 50-75 lower; u.s. 1-3 300400 lb 16.00-16.50; boars 13.50; under 300 lbs 12.50-14.50.

Cattle 600; calves 75; slaughter steers fairly active, fully steady; heifers rather slow, about steady; cows steady to fully 50 lower; late 50 lower; bulls steady; slaughter steers couple head prime 1,150lbs 33.50; choice 950-1,150 lbs 31.2532.25; slaughter heifers short load average and high choice 850 lbs 30.75; choice 750-900 lbs 29.00-30.00; cows commercial 20.00-20.50; few 21.00; early; few high dressing holstein 22.25-22.50 early; bulls utility commercial and good 25.5027.50; calves choice vealers 35.00-36.00.

Sheep 300; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 28.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00.

Death

ELLIS SMITH

Services for Ellis C. Smith, who died yesterday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nunnelee Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Leland Butler, Portageville, officiating. Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery at East Prairie.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CHG
Chester	27	11.9	—1.3
Cape Girardeau	32	17.9	—1.0
Cairo	40	21.8	+0.3
New Madrid	34	13.3	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	14.4	+0.1

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .3 Thursday; fall .6 Friday and fall .5 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .6 Thursday, fall .3 Friday and fall .4 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Thursday; rise .1 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .2 Thursday; fall .1 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

today's FUNNY

Thanx to Mrs. E. J. Munter Canton, Ohio

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Regular Factory Guarantee
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5,000 BTU with Thermostat $125.00
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PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
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$1,000 REWARD

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company offers a reward of $1,000 to be paid to the person or persons providing the first information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who on the night of July 16, 1971 broke into a pole mounted repeater cabinet located three - fourths (3/4) of a mile north of East Prairie, Missouri, via the county road (Section 24, Township 25N, Range 15E, Mississippi County, Missouri) and vandalized and destroyed two carrier repeaters and repeater mountings. This reward offer expires August 31, 1971.

TIRE-UP FOR TRAVEL
POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS 25% OFF

"Custom Power Cushion Polyglas".
Save $10.67 to $17.94 each on the same tire that comes on many '71 cars.

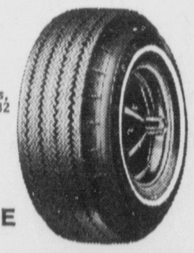
2 White Stripes Tubeless Size	Replaces	Regular Price With Trade	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
7.00-13	—	$45.65	$34.23	$1.99
B78-14	6.45-14	$42.65	$31.98	$2.08
C78-14	6.95-14	$45.65	$34.23	$2.15
D78-14	—	$46.70	$35.02	$2.26
E78-14	7.35-14	$47.55	$35.66	$2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	$50.10	$37.57	$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$54.75	$41.06	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$60.10	$45.07	$2.95
J78-14	8.85-14	$67.95	$50.96	$3.05
E78-15	7.35-15	$48.40	$36.30	$2.46
F78-15	7.75-15	$51.15	$38.36	$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$55.85	$41.88	$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	$61.35	$46.01	$3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	$69.20	$51.90	$3.12
L78-15	9.15-15	$71.75	$53.81	$3.27

• the same tire that's been approved as standard or optional on many 1971 cars • wider and lower than comparable conventional size tires. it offers a broad footprint grip for a more stable ride and steady steering control • 2 polyester cord body plies and 2 tread-firming fiberglass cord belts • wide low "78" series sizes

HURRY — OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
3 WAYS TO CHARGE
Our Own Customer Credit Plan LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
BANKAMERICARD
ABOVE BANK CREDIT CARDS HONORED AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES AND MOST GOODYEAR DEALERS

Use Our Rain Check Program
Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

WHITEWALLS ONE LOW PRICE $21
3 sizes to choose from: 7.75 x 15 / 7.75 x 14 / 8.25 x 14
Size 7.75 x 15, 7.75 x 14 or 8.25 x 14 tubeless, plus $2.14 to $2.32 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.
4-PLY NYLON CORD "ALL-WEATHER IV" TIRE



FOR MEDIUM SIZE CARS
Camaros, Chevrolets, Chevy IIs, F-85s, Fairlanes, Ambassadors, Corvettes, Rebels, Plymouths, and Tempests

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Dan Dunagan

Dan Dunagan Sales Executive of Kerr Glass

SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.– Dan Dunagan, former Sikeston, Mo., resident, has been appointed assistant sales manager, Consumer Products division, of Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, George McCoy, vice president and general manager, announced.

Dunagan joined the Kerr Corporation in July 1969, as advertising manager. Prior to that time, he was advertising director of Allied Grocers of Indiana, Incorporated. He is a former employe of the Daily Standard.

Dunagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunagan, 841 East Gladys, Sikeston. He married the former Judy Blanton, daughter of Ben Blanton.

Planning for Canalou Center Moves Ahead

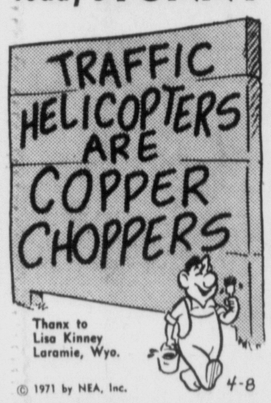
HOWARDVILLE — Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of Schools, announced that the plans for the Learning Improvement Center at Canalou are moving ahead. The building is being renovated, and the supplies and equipment have been ordered.

G. Robert Williams is the director, and the professional staff includes Mrs. Mary Lynn Dial, speech - hearing therapist; Mrs. Helen H. Reuter, school psychological examiner; Miss Jeannette Haubold, learning disabilities therapist; Mrs. Edith Dial, reading specialist; James H. Caton, Jr., counselor; and Kenton C. Hunter, social worker. The secretarial staff is composed of Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Mrs. Beulah Peterson, and Mrs. Judy McCann. Miss Nancy Stewart, who is being added as a specialist for blind students for the district, will have her office at the Center.

14 Children Go to Camp

Fourteen Scott county children left Monday morning for a five - day stay at the Delta Little Acorn Youth Camp near Wappapello. The camp is sponsored by the University of Missouri extension center and county welfare offices. Bill Purnell, Bootheel area youth specialist, said that 106 from eight counties were enrolled.

Today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Cape Cod A Year-Round Beauty

By Gladys Taber. Lippincott. $5.95.

A great many books have been written about Cape Cod, its landscapes,seascapes, historic houses; its salty Yankee characters, its quaint charm.

Now Mrs. Taber adds another chronicle to the list, varying the usual themes by telling what the Cape is like the year around — not just in summer, when tourist hordes swarm over the peninsula.

Her narrative, quite resembling a daily journal, sweeps through the four seasons. She makes chatty notes about the flowers, the animals, the weather — she calls the Cape the "Florida of New England" — the food, the country stores, the birds, the local customs, the sailing, the fish and clams and lobsters, the lakes and the scenery.

She plays up the neighborliness of the natives and the sensibly slow pace of life they lead, and is proud to consider herself accepted by the old-timers — she is not just one of the "summer people."

Of course personal journals like this contain a lot of minor detail — or trivia, as some might say — but the overall effect is that of intimate impressionism. Mrs. Taber is an old hand at this sort of writing, having produced several books about her life at Stillmeadow, a very early farmhouse in an upper Connecticut valley.

Those who admire New England's homey atmosphere will find this book a nice, folksy visit over a friendly cup of tea.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Of course, it pays to watch your step. Ask any dance instructor.

The difference between a saloon and a cocktail lounge is about half a buck a drink.

FINEST MEATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

USDA Choice Beef CHUCK **Roast** Lb. 48c
Meaty and Tender Blade Cuts. Our Everyday Price!
Why Pay MORE? You Save Everyday at Your Safeway Discount!

7-Bone Roast	Choice Cuts of Chuck	Lb. 58c
Chuck Steak	Choice Seven-Bone Cuts	Lb. 68c
Rump Roast	Boneless	Lb. $1.08

USDA Choice Beef ROUND **Steak** Lb. 98c
Full Center Cuts. It's Always a Favorite!
WHY PAY MORE?

BIG BUY!

Top Round	Boneless Steak	Lb. $1.18
Bottom Round	Boneless Steak Cubed	Lb. $1.18
Rib Roast	Standing Rib Five Inch Cut	Lb. $1.18

6-8 Lb. Fully Cooked Shank Portion **Hams** Lb. 38c
Tender and Delicious,
Shank Portions
LOW PRICED!
WHY PAY MORE?

Cooked Hams	Whole or Shank Half	Lb. 58c
Butt Portions	5-7 Lb. Round End of Ham	Lb. 48c
Ham Slices	Choice Centers Sliced to Fry!	Lb. $1.08

Save on U.S.D.A. Choice Meats--- Everyday at Your Safeway Discount! Fully Garanteed!
SAFEWAY

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Slab Bacon Choice Centers Lightweight Breakfast Slab 39c Lb.

Frankfurters	Tower Brand Twin Pack	2 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.18
Sliced Bologna	Safway. All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg. 78c
Sliced Bacon	Country Style. Sliced Slab	Lb. 58c
Salt Pork	Lightweight Slab. Center Cuts	Lb. 39c

Fruit Pies Banquet Frozen, Assorted Varieties Look What a Buy! SUPER SAVER! 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 24c

French Fries	Mr. G Frozen	9-Oz. Tin 10c
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin 17c
Meat Pies	Manor House	8-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Brownies	Sara LEE Frozen	13-Oz. Pkg. 77c
Onion Rings	Bel-air Quality	7-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Table Napkins Pert Brand Paper Napkins. Great for Picnics or Patio, too! 200-Ct. Pkg. 27c THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Salad Dressing Piedmont, See How You Save at this Super Saving Price! WHY PAY MORE! Qt. Btl. 36c SUPER SAVER

Orange Plus	Birdseye Frozen	9-Oz. Tin 53c
Margaine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	6 8-Oz. Tins 49c
Link Cheese	Kraft Assorted	6-Oz. Pkg. 45c
Cream Cheese	Kraft Phila	3-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Pork & Beans Clear Sailing Canned Safeway Discount Priced Low Everyday! 14 1/2-Oz. Tin 12c THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Low Discount Prices!

Poloroid Film	Color Pack 108	Pk. $4.49
Kodak Film	#126-12 Color	Roll $1.19
Flash Cubes	Sylvania 3 Cube Pkg.	Ea. $1.62
Shampoo	Lemon White Rain	6-Oz. Btl. $1.04

Tomato Catsup Del Monte Thick and Rich Tomato Catsup. Safeway . . . SUPER SAVER! Why Pay More? 14-Oz. Btl. 19c SUPER SAVER

Save on Health & Beauty Aids

No More Tangles		7-Oz. Btl. $1.26
Denture Creme	Wernet Brand	4.2-Oz. Tube 86c
Listerine	Antiseptic Mouthwash	14-Oz. Btl. 99c

SAFEWAY

Pure Mustard French's Quality, See How You Save at This Discount Price! 6-Oz. Jar 13c THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Crisco Oil	The Light Salad Oil	Pt., 8-Oz. Btl. 57c
Scot Towels	168-Ct. Rolls	Ea. 36c
Jello Gelatins	Big Buys!	3-Oz. Pkg. 12c
Gentle Bleach	White Magic	1-Gal. Btl. 45c
Potato Sticks	Almo Canned	1 3/4-Oz. Tin 9c
Pure Mustard	French's Quality	9-Oz. Jar 20c
Reynolds Wrap	All Purpose	25-Ft. Roll 32c

SUPER SAVER!
Toilet Tissue Delta 500 Sheet, 2 Ply SUPER SAVER! 4-Roll Pkg. 28c
DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY!

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Tomato Ketchup	Heinz Fancy	14-Oz. Btl. 27c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar 55c
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkg. $1
Raisin Bread	Skylark Fresh!	1-Lb. Loaves 35c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb., Loaves $1
Hot Bread	Mrs. Wright's Cheese	Loaf 55c
Lemonade	Scotch Treat	2 6-Oz. Tins 25c

Tomato Sauce Hunt's Thick and Rich Tomato Sauce Why Pay More? 8-Oz. Tin 12c THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Toilet Soap	Lux Soap. See How You Save! Regular Bar	15c
Puddings	Hunt's Fruit Cup, Snack Pack 4 5-Oz. Tins	69c
Detergent	Dove Liquid, for Dishes 12-Oz. Btl.	32c
Pet Milk	Canned Evaporated Milk 14 1/2-Oz. Tins	19c
Margarine	Blue Bonnet, It's Delicious! 1-Lb. Pkgs.	31c
Detergent	Cold Power. It Germ Proofs, too! 3-Lb., 1-Oz Box	90c
Onion Rings	Mrs. Paul's, Fresh Frozen 9-Oz. Pkg.	59c
Sunshine Cookies	Famous Assortment 11oz pk.	50c

Soda Crackers Lb. Box 23c

RED POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Gardenside Quality		10 -Lb. Bag 69c
Bell Peppers	Our Low Price!	Lb. 29c
Cucumbers	Look What a Big Buy!	Lb. 19c
PLUMS & NECTARINES	Fresh, Sweet Fruit, They're Really Good!	Lb. 39c
Fancy Raisins	Town House	15-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Dried Prunes	Gardenside Quality	2-Lb. Bag 79c
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	1/2-Gal. Btl. 89c
Cantaloupes	New Crop	2 For 79c

All Prices Effective Through July 24 at your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store Only.
REMEMBER: We Gladly Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at SUPER SAVING PRICES!

Bananas Golden Ripe. Fancy Fruit Buy Several Pounds at this Super Saving Low Price! WHY PAY MORE? Lb. 10c

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Red Potatoes	Safeway Quality	5 -Lb. Bag 55c
Fresh Peaches	Freestone Variety	4 Lbs. $1
Crisp Celery	Salad Perfect	2 For 39c
Fresh Okra	New Crop!	Lb. 39c

Watermelons Sweet and Juicy Melons 16 to 20 Pound Weight Range BIG BUY! ... Each 89c

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Interstate Has Sales Increase

KANSAS CITY– All-time highs in sales and earnings for Interstate Brands Corporation for the first half of 1971 were reported in preliminary figures announced today by Ernest B. Hueter, president.

Net income for IBC--one of the nation's largest bakery-food firms--for the 12 weeks ended July 10, 1971, was estimated as $1,427,000, an increase of more than 12 per cent over the same period in 1970.

For the 28-week period ended July 10, net income was estimated at $2,575,000--an increase of over 8 per cent compared with $2,381,519 reported during the first half of 1970. Earnings per share were projected at $1.10 contrasting with $1.02 for the same midyear period a year ago.

Sales for the first half are expected to exceed $145,000,000 or 5 per cent ahead of record sales of $136,469,584 reported for the like period of 1970.

The IBC president said that the board voted to increase the corporation's regular quarterly dividend of 22.5 cents to 24 cents per common share.

Almost 22 Hours of Apollo 15 Mission to Be Televised

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A television camera will be peering over the shoulders of the Apollo 15 astronauts at almost every critical moment of their moon mission, providing viewers on earth with scenes never witnessed before.

During the 12-day lunar adventure, scheduled for launch at Cape Kennedy on Monday, there will be a total of almost 22 hours of television beamed from space, including about 17 hours on the lunar surface.

Viewers will get a travelogue of the moon mountain valley where the astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will land. The same color TV camera will focus on the lunar module as it blasts off the moon's surface and streaks into orbit.

Later, the abandoned but remotely-controlled camera will be turned on again for scenes of the deserted landing site, of the lights on earth 220,000 miles away, and perhaps of a solar eclipse.

Another television camera will show the third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred M. Worden, as he steps out of the command ship and floats in space at the end of a long white tether.

There'll also be television segments which have almost become a tradition for moon missions.

On the final day of the mission, the astronauts will answer questions about their lunar adventure on a televised news conference from space.

The spectacular scenes from the moon's surface will be made possible by a new $515,000 camera system developed at a cost of $11 million over the last three Apollo moon missions.

The new camera is mounted on the lunar rover—a dune buggy moon car—which the astronauts will drive about 22 miles in three excursions from the lunar module. The spacemen will make numerous stops during their exploration and each time they will aim a powerful transmitting antennae at the earth. This will beam the television signal to the folks back home.

The camera on the rover will be controlled by a man sitting in the Mission Control Center here. He can send 14 movement commands to the camera and can change its lens to zoom in for closeups at the touch of a button.

If all goes well viewers will see the lunar surface just as the astronauts see it.

On the first lunar excursion, the lunar rover will be stopped near a 1,200-foot deep canyon. The remotely-controlled camera will zoom in on the floor of the deep gorge and on its walls.

Later, viewers will see the astronauts set up an atomic powered science station, drill 10-foot-deep holes and erect an American flag.

The astronauts will journey to a mountain during their second excursion and the television camera should give a clear view of the face of the peak.

The third rover trip will be to a suspected volcanio crater cluster and will include another look at the gorge.

If the exploration goes as planned, there will still be about eight hours of battery power for the camera after the astronauts have left the moon.

Preliminary plans call for the camera to focus on the landing site for a study of the effects of the blastoff, then on star constellations and on the earth. The home planet will be mostly dark, but experts believe the television system will detect the lights of cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. The United States will not be in view.

If there is enough battery power left, the camera will be turned on again Aug. 6, four days after the astronauts have left the moon. At that time, the earth moves between the moon and the sun, making it possible for the camera to observe and beam to earth a solar eclipse.

Professor Author of Textbook

FAYETTE– A Central Methodist College professor is the co-author of a new textbook on technical writing. The publication, "Technical Writer's Handbook," is the work of Dr. Donald R. Eldson, professor and chairman of the department of English and speech at CMC.

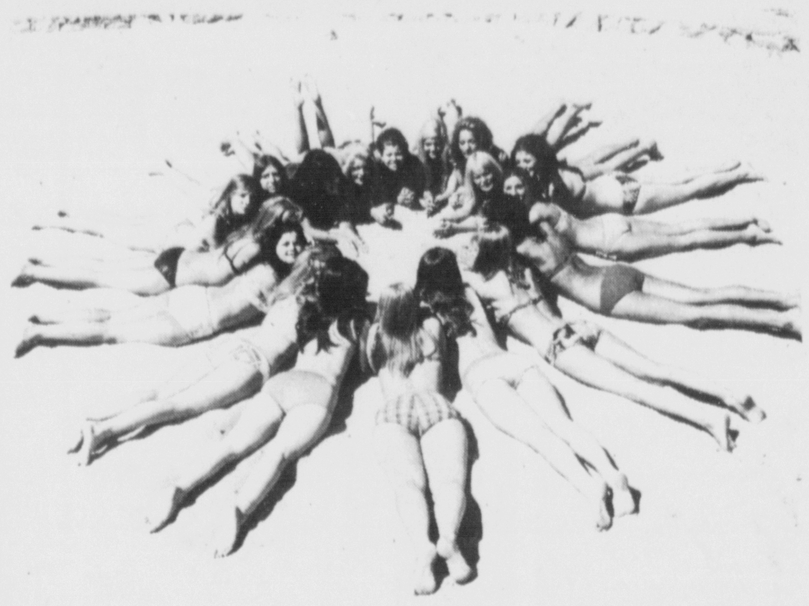
Eldson's collaborator on the book is Charles W. Strong of California State Polytechnic College.

The two men, who spent more than four years in researching and writing the book, became acquainted several years ago while both were serving on the faculty of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The text, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, has been adopted by several colleges and universities. The 368-page volume is a comprehensive book on technical writing encompassing a number of different areas including technical editing, graphic aids and statistics.

Although the book is intended primarily for use as a text in technical writing courses, it is also designed as a reference source for the professional writer.

At birth, an opossum is about the size of a kidney bean. A teaspoon can hold from 15 to 18 newborn opossums.



SUNBATHING IN THE ROUND is one way to dress up a beach. Presenting a leggy view in this instance are contestants in a beauty contest, "New Faces for the European Cinema," on the Italian island of Sardinia.

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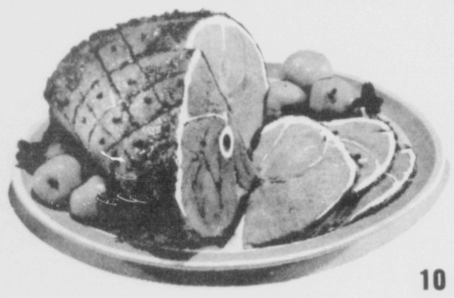

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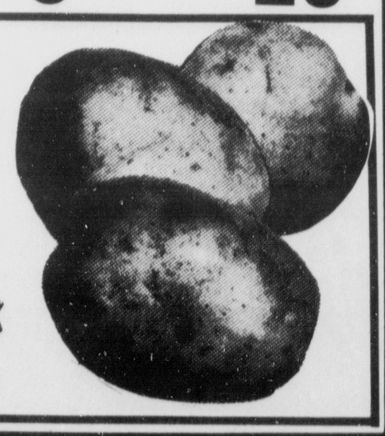

DIDS to Provide Faster Attack-Disaster Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Defense, the agency that brought you Conelrad and EBS, will soon offer DIDS -- a new nationwide network to alert the public to an impending nuclear attack or natural disaster.

Civil Defense Director John E. Davis announced Friday award of a $2.7 million contract to Westinghouse Electric Corp. to begin work on the new system, which he described as being faster and more reliable than the existing warning network.

Davis and DIDS -- Decision Information Distribution System -- involves placing special radio receivers in the offices of law enforcement agencies, fire - houses and various state and local agencies which would, in turn, notify the public of an emergency.

In the event of disaster, the warning control officer at the North American Air Defense Command NORAD headquarters at Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., would automatically activate 11 low-frequency radio transmitters around the country.

Within 30 seconds the transmitters would flash a warning message to the radio receivers. The receivers would automatically activate air raid sirens.

Robert B. Martin, DIDS project manager, said the entire system will cost $49 million and be completed by 1977.

"The complete DIDS system, plus a possible later tie - in with TV sets in American homes, could save many additional millions of lives in case of nuclear attack," Davis said.

The system will consist of 30,000 radio receivers, including 10,000 for radio and television stations. But Civil Defense officials said details would have to be worked out with the Federal Communications Commission before any decision could be made to tie braodcasting stations directly into the warning system.

Martin explained DIDS will be completely automatic and will parallel the present Emergency Broadcast System (EBS).

The effectiveness of EBS has been in question following the sending of a false alert message last February. Most broadcast stations ignored the warning without knowing whether it was true.

Montgomery of Patrol to School Post

POPLAR BLUFF — The Board of Education of the Poplar bluff R-I School District has employed retiring Highway Patrol Lt. George L. Montgomery as a security specialist for the school system.

Montgomery, who was employed at a salary of $6,500, equivalent to the base pay of a beginning teacher, will retire from the Missouri Highway Patrol next month.

Superintendent of Schools Fred Morrow, who recommended the board hire Montgomery, said he envisioned him working in several areas.

"We think Mr. Montgomery will be a tremendous asset in working with attendance problems, particularly in talking to the parents, and in advising us on safety and security matters," Morrow said.

"We're losing too many thousands of dollars in state aid because we can't keep these kids in school. This man can deal with the parents more effectively and in a more authoritative manner than the average social worker because of his vast experience in such matters," Morrow continued.

Montgomery was the safety officer for Troop E for many years until his recent promotion to lieutenant. He has been recognized for his work with youth and his ability to establish good relationships with youngsters, the superintendent said.

It's more than a tree. It's "Let's pretend."

How many tree-houses, forts, hideaways and castles can a tree be? Ask a kid.

Only you can prevent forest fires.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Everybody is so kind and keeps inquiring about how the fellas are enjoying their stint at camp, and all I can tell them is, "How would I know? Its been one solid week and I haven't heard a single word from either of them! — just wait till I see them, I'm going to KILL them!!! Their grandmother got a letter though —

Dear Grandma,
Having fun at camp they starve us here no seconds hardly.
Wish I had your and Moma's cooking. I am hungry now wish I had some food,
Love,
Lee
P.S. Please send care package. They will allow. With FOOD. PLEASE

One track mind that boy of mine, and I think the track must lead straight to his stomach. I told mother to just ignore him but did she — no, I left her packing goodies in a box for her poor starving grandsons. You know what really gets me? I can distinctly remember writing home the same kind of letter when I was in camp and what did I get? "It won't be long and you'll be home, just tighten your belt!"

There is one little fella at camp this year who thinks enough of his family to write every day (and this year he found out where the mail box was — last year he wrote every day, stuck them in a slot at camp and when he got home and found no one had received any letters, discovered that certain slot hadn't belonged to the postal authorities.) and his mother very graciously loaned me his letters to print so everyone whos been asking will know how things are at ZOE this year.

Correspondence from one Jimmy, age 10, to (get this address, no state or town, boy the post office is smarter than I figured),
Mr; and Miss. James Thurmond
509 E. Commershal
63834
Dear Mom and Dad
I miss home. Tell Marget I love her and Mom to and Dad.
(Margaret is the sister so you know how homesick he must have been at this point).

Dear Mom and Dad
I had lotes of fun yesterday inthe meshall.
Today I went to swimming and horesback riding and archerre.
Love Jimmy
P.S. More
(figured the more must mean more letters on the way and would you think that last was archery?)

Dear Mom and Dad
Mom plaese get a par of goges pelas.
Dad I hope I get home in time to go hunting with you.
Love, Jimmy
P.S. More coming.
(His mother said this made her feel just terrible as the poor child must think he's going to be stuck there till Fall and will miss the hunting season completely. who knows — a par of goges pelas?)

Dear Mom
Thank you for the Postcards. I am having fun. I saw a chipmunk this moring. please send me my fan
Love Jimmy

Dear Mom and Dad
We are going to echo bluff on foot
Love Jimmy
P.S. Its not mush but it's somthing.

Dear Mom
Forget the letter or the one thats coming. Jim T.

Dear Mom
I cauch a hole lote of croclads. And I have a new girlfriend her name is Nelie.
I've been seeing lost of chipmucks latele.
I've had lotes of fun horesbackriding.
Send a care box a carebox is when you bruy lotes of candy and put it in a box
They must really be starving those kids, and as far as I'm concerned my two silent brats can starve to death, but I think I'll fix a package up for Jimmy, whose letters are the most enjoyable reading matter I've come across in a long long time!

The chief musical instrument of southeastern Asia — is the gong!

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DESSERT ½ GAL (PLASTIC) 59c

WAGNER
ORANGE DRINK 54 OZ. JAR 49c

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DRESSING 16 OZ BTL 49c

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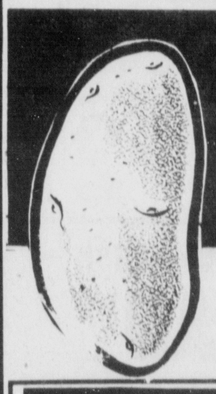

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Consumer Reluctance to Buy, Dents Credit Card Accounts

NEW YORK (AP)— While moves made in Washington receive most of the credit or blame for directing the course of the economy, less publicized decisions made over the kitchen table have tremendous impact too.

The decision by millions of ordinary Americans to cool it, for example. Aware that the economy had overheated, as evidenced by higher prices, in every type of store, consumers decided on direct action: they cut down on buying.

In 1970, more than $8.85 billion was owed on charge accounts. Latest figures for this year show the total reduced below $8 billion. In March it dropped all the way to $7.2 billion, although it has risen some since then.

Much of the energy that was diverted from buying was directed toward paying bills, ir 1969, about $95 billion in installment credit was repaid. Last year it topped $100 billion. This year's rate is higher than that.

Unfortunately, there is a less constructive aspect of the picture.

While many Americans are able to pay off their bills, an increasing number are not. Personal bankruptcies are rising.

Viewed over a number of years, there is nothing surprising about the bankruptcy picture. Because of ever-larger population, the number tends to grow over a long period of time.

In 1967, however, it appeared to have topped out. Bankruptcies in that year reached a high of more than 191,000. The figure fell in both 1968 and 1969, but now it is moving up again, and probably will top 180,000 this year.

One of the big reasons for personal bankruptcies, a falling stock market, may not be as much a factor this year as in the immediate past. The market is much higher than a year ago, even if it is well below its recent highs.

However, a persistently high rate for unemployment is expected. Although the jobless rate was measured at 5.6 per cent in June, compared with 6.2 per cent a month earlier it is expected to be back in the 6 per cent area this month.

Commission rates on stock purchases aren't likely to drive any small investor into bankruptcy, even though some brokers claim that they are headed that way if they don't get a better price for their services.

But, as in other parts of the economy, the buyer has decided that he isn't going to accept higher charges without a fight.

There must be something especially healthful about Wednesdays—you can't find a doc anywhere in town.

In ancient times, did castles have knight watchmen?

Broseley Woman Hurt in Collision

BROSELEY–Lorene Webb, 48, of Broseley, sustained a possible chest injury in a two-car accident at 8:10 p.m. Friday on a gravel road, five miles south of Broseley.

The highway patrol said a westbound 1960 Ford pickup truck, driven by Orville Whitmer, 35, of Poplar Bluff, and an eastbound 1965 Ford, driven by the Webb woman, sideswiped on a blind curve.

The Broseley woman was taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo., 16
Wednesday, July 21, 1971

Peach Queen Is Miss Malden

CAMPBELL –The reigning Miss Malden 17-year-old Pat McCarroll, brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarroll, took home her second beauty title this week as she was crowned the 1971 Campbell Peach Festival Queen.

Miss McCarroll, who will be a senior this fall at Malden High School, is 5 foot 5 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She was crowned winner by State Rep. Lew Maddox in ceremonies Saturday night, climaxing the two-day peach festival event. A total of 26 girls competed for the title.

First alternate was Mary Bea Miller, Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bud Miller, and second alternate was Diana Werner, Gideon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warner.

The pageant Saturday night was attended by 10 of the former Miss Peach Festival Queens, including the first one crowned in 1944, the former Miss Maude Ruth Grimes, now Mrs. Charles McGeorge, Jefferson City.

Friday night, Connie Evans, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thacker, Campbell, was crowned Little Miss Peach Festival Queen. The festival is held annually, kicking off the peach harvest season in the Campbell area. The harvest is now underway, however will not reach its peak until August 1, growers noted. Several varieties of peaches are planted in the Campbell area to assure a summer-long harvest.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 17
Wednesday, July 21, 1971

Acetic acid, a colorless liquid, gives vinegar its sour taste!

Squirrels, chipmunks and similar light-bodied arboreal rodents descend trees head first.

Shiskabobs Are Easy to Prepare

By JUDY GAZETTE

The shiskabob's origin is a bit hazy — no one knows exactly which country to credit for this informal, simple-to-prepare meal on a skewer. I suspect the first ones were served on a warm patio without an elaborate rotisiere and redwood table! Whatever the history, the ingredients haven't changed much -- they still include lean chunks of meat, a vegetable or two and a bed of hot coals.

The recipe following has a special tomato basting sauce and features sliced orange sections instead of vegetables.

Orange Shiskabobs

1 pound lean beef stew meat, cut into 1½-inch cubes
½ teaspoon meat tenderizer
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 – 15 ounce can tomato sauce special*
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 large orange, unpeeled, cut into eights
1 red or green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
Hot cooked rice

Sprinkle beef with tenderizer and pepper. Mix together tomato sauce special, orange juice, brown sugar, cooking oil, garlic, mustard and ginger. Place ½ cup tomato mixture in small bowl with meat; toss to coat all pieces. Cover meat and refrigerate two hours. Thread beef, orange wedges and pepper pieces onto four skewers. Place skewers on grill over hot coals along with saucepan of remaining tomato sauce mixture. Cook kabobs about 12 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally and basting with sauce. Serve on bed of hot, cooked rice and pass the remaining sauce. Serves four.

*Tomato sauce special is a generic term, available under Hunt's brand in this area.

A worthwhile serving addition to the kabobs is this Swiss cheese braid. It's a 1971 bake off winner -- tried and true. You'll like it!

SWISS CHEESE BRAID

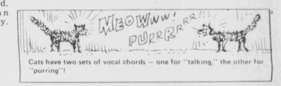
A kneaded, braided bread subtly flavored with beer and Swiss cheese.

1 can (12 oz.) beer or 1 1/2 cups milk
½ cup warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package (8 oz.) pasteurized process Swiss or American cheese, not natural cheese
5 cups flour
2 packages active dry yeast
Generously grease bottom and sides of two 9x5-inch loaf pans. In large saucepan, warm beer, water, sugar, salt, butter and cheese. (Cheese does not need to melt completely.) Cool to lukewarm. (No need to sift flour; measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off.) In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups flour with yeast; add warm (not hot) cheese mixture. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in remaining 3 cups flour to make a fairly stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Punch down dough; divide in half and shape into two 11x5-inch rectangles. Cut each rectangle into 3 long strips, leaving strips joined at one end. Braid; place in prepared pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes until deep golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped. Remove from pan immediately; cool completely.

Ed. Not – Next week's column will be devoted to bread baking. Readers are encouraged to send favorite recipes to: Food Section, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

MARINATED AND GRILL, served on a bed of steamy rice, these are orange shiskabobs.

Swiss Cheese Braid



Cats have two sets of vocal chords — one for "talking," the other for "purring"!

Fire Razes Malden Lumber Yard Rages

MALDEN – A roaring fire Sunday destroyed the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company and damaged other buildings.

The lumber company, near Malden's downtown business at 116 S. Beckwith, was virtually a total loss, with estimates ranging upwards from $100,000.

Hard work and quick reaction by the Malden fire department reportedly "saved" six other nearby businesses from severe damage, though the Dunklin County community was without complete telephone service and had only partial power service for several hours.

Other buildings reporting some damage were the First National Bank and several nearby stores.

The fire was first reported to the Malden Fire Department at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, when black smoke was seen pouring from the large building.

Within some two hours the fire was controlled, though firemen were on the scene for several hours afterward.

Described as "one of the hottest" fires in many years in Malden, one observer credited the fire department with averting what could have been a "major disaster" in the business area of Malden.

No cause has been listed for the fire. The Lumber Company closes at noon Saturday and no one was around the building when the fire broke out, according to observers.

No firemen were injured fighting the huge blaze.

The Malden Fire Department has three trucks. Telephone service for a large portion of the community was out until Sunday evening. Emergency telephone crews from Sikeston were on the scene trying to restore normal service. The current nationwide strike of telephone workers curtailed the service jobs, observers noted.

Two main transformers for the downtown area had to be cut off during the fire, to avoid "hot lines" in the area. This service was reportedly restored sometime after the fire was brought under control.

A portion of the contents of the Lumber Company were saved before the fire took over, but early estimates put the loss at "least $100,000."

No re-building plans have been announced by Lumber Company officials.

There are two types of longhairs—the kids, and the parents who can't get up the scratch for a haircut.

What with our complete lack of ept with machinery, we usually take an outboard and go mutter-boating.

Thomas Edison won a $2 bet when sound came from the phonograph he had invented!

Felt used in hats is largely made from rabbit and hare fur subjected to heat, moisture and forming, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sir Thomas Lipton lost the America's Cup yacht race five times — and spent more than five million dollars to do it!

Spradling To Talk to Rotary Club

State Sen. A.M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau will speak to the Rotary club next monday night at the Rustic Rock Inn on "It's a New World."

Future plans of the club were announced last night at the club meeting by President Pat Jones.

A family picnic will be held at Clayton park Aug. 9 in place of the regular meeting, James S. Woods will be the cook.

Because a park was not available the Rotary Kiwanis softball game will not be played this summer.

Walter Hedrick and Jim Fulmer were appointed to plan a radio auction next winter.

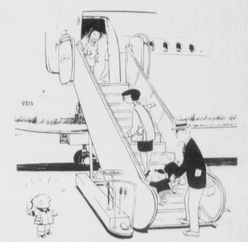
W. Z. Baker, Fred Koch and Jim Stallings were appointed to investigate selling other foods at the club's popcorn stand at the Cotton Carnival next month.

Jones reported that the club is now financing three $200 scholarships to Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Laretha Harris entertained at the piano.

Lee Cochran, past district Rotary governor from Jackson, was a visitor.

The Family Circus Flies to the Farm



The Family Circus will visit Kelly's Farm for their annual vacation. You can go along, too.

The whole family boards an airplane and it's the first plane trip for Billy, Dolly, Jeffy, and PJ. This is where the laughs begin.

The Kellys will meet them at the airport and then it's down to the farm for a fun filled vacation.

Plan to go on vacation with The Family Circus beginning July 26 in the

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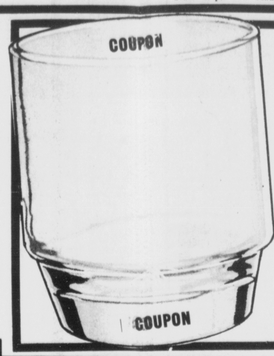
8 16 OZ. BOTTLE COKES 79c
PLUS DEPOSIT



FREE 12-OZ. BEVERAGE GLASS WITH COUPON & $5 PURCHASE
BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU ON ALL SIZES 7-OZ., 15-OZ. & 18 OZ.

OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS Doz. 39c
OUR OWN RAISED DOUGHNUTS Doz. 59c
HOME COOKED MEALS CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS FRIED CHICKEN SWISS STEAK EA. 97c

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 9c
CHOATE FARMS SWEET CORN 5 LGE. EARS 29c

KREY GOURMET BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS LB. 98c

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL. 29c
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE LIMIT 1

BOOTH Fish Stick 2 LB. PKG. $1.29

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 9c
FANCY Green Peppers EACH 9c
HOME GROWN Canteloupes EA 25c
FANCY SLICING CUCUMBERS EA 7c
GOLDEN YELLOW SQUASH LB 10c

SEALDSWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10c

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 FOR 77c
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

CAN 10c

Henris Thousand Island Blue Cheese Dressing LARGE 16 OZ. - 69c SIZE ONLY 39c

RINGLETT FROZEN ONION RINGS LGE. 12 OZ. BOX 49c

COUPON SAVE 43c
WHEATIES 12 OZ. PKG. 29c
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27

COUPON SAVE 30c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 97c

COUPON SAVE 26c
CHEER GIANT SIZE 69c
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

BETTY CROCKER PUDDING 3 18 OZ. CAN 89c
WITH COUPON AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 2 PKG. 99c
WITH COUPON AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 27

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB. BAG $1.00

ROSEDALE DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00
ROSEDALE PEACHES NO. 2½ CANS 29c
ROSEDALE LIMA BEANS, CORN, GREEN BEANS OR PEAS

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89c

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ 27c

HEIFETZ FRESH SLICED DILL PICKLES QT. 39c

COUPON SAVE 20c

LB. CAN 69c
WITH COUPON & $8.00 ADD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. JULY 28

COUPON SAVE 30c
KRAFT'S CHEESE PIZZAS EA. 49c
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. JULY 28

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QUART 39c

7 303 CANS $1.00
50% LARGER THAN 10¢ BARS
CANDY BARS MILKY WAYS SNICKERS M&M'S 9c

CHICKSAAW SLICED BACON 43c
ARMOURS TENDEREST BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 98c
ARMOUR TENDERTEST BEEF ROAST BLADE CUT 49c
CALLIE STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST LB. 33c

SLICED ENDS & PIECES BACON 4 LB BOX 99c
OUR OWN HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE 39c
BEEF-PORK-VEAL CUBE STEAKS 1¾ OZ. 10c
THRIFTY WIENERS 2 PKGS. 89c
JERGENS FACIAL SOAP 4 BARS 29c
ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 39¢ PKG $1.00
KREY'S ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.00
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8c

YOUNG BUSINESS EXECUTIVES took time out from a busy afternoon selling lemonade to pose for a photograph in Parma. From left, Steve Long, Julie Long, Dee Dee Jo Cunningham, Sue Wyman, Carol Kimbaugh and Ronda and Ramona Jaynes.

Book Review

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK by Daphne duMaurier (Avon N362/.95/216pp.)

Daphne duMaurier's FRENCHMAN'S CREEK is the fourth in a list of 19 titles by the world-renowned author of REBECCA and THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND to be published by Avon.

In this historical romance, a daring English noblewoman flees London and her husband for her mysterious Cornwall estate, where she is thrown together with a notorious gentleman pirate. Casting convention aside, the two fall dangerously in love and court disaster at every moment.

"As breathtaking as anything in contemporary adventure literature, fact or fiction...magnificent!"--The New York Times

If you yearn for those big, big Sunday dinners of yesteryear, obviously you weren't cooped in the kitchen for two days cooking them.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 18
Wednesday, July 21, 1971

Hearnes Signs 12 More Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP – Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has signed 12 more bills passed by the 1971 legislature, including one designed to guarantee preservation of open space in urban areas.

The bills were signed Sunday before the governor and his family flew to South Sioux City, Neb., for the Midwestern Governors Conference.

The open space bill provides that any county of more than 200,000 population or any adjoining city or county may use public funds to preserve open space. They may buy rights in the land or waters to preserve such areas as public lands for future park or recreational development.

Also signed was a bill requiring pets to be on leash in state parks. It bans the use of fireworks or the killing of wildlife in the parks.

Another requires landowners to inspect for growing marijuana plants and destroy them.

Other bills signed would:

Require the state to give service letters to merit system employes who request them, if they have been employed 90 days.

Provide for an election on incorporation of a city or town when 15 per cent of the voters, instead of a majority, petition the county's governing body.

Require vehicles to drive in the right-hand lane on divided dual lane highways, except when passing or preparing to make a left turn.

Allow the employes of political subdivisions to retire at the age of 60 and give them four options for benefit payments.

Let a fourth-class city compel landowners to cut weeds and require the owner to pay for the work if the city is forced to do it.

Allow the state Commissioner of Agriculture to charge reasonable amounts for agricultural publications.

Increase the lien of hospitals on all claims or suits of any patient from $5 to $25 a day.

Rapidity of Storm Shock to Anniston

ANNISTON – The small community of Anniston, is beginning to realize what happened to it Wednesday night.

Most residents of the town between Charleston and East Prairie, Mo., went to bed as usual, only to be awakened about 2 a.m. by a strange noise.

"Some people say it sounded like a bunch of jet planes. Some say it was like a locomotive," Mrs. Pete McClendon, wife of Anniston's mayor, said.

"But another man told me last night that it was just as if someone had poured a truckload of gravel into a cement mixer – just that fast."

In that instant, for Mrs. L. E. Gilmore at least, the world turned upside down.

Mrs. Gilmore, the mother of Jamie Gilmore of Anniston, and a longtime resident of the area lives in a trailer outside Anniston.

When Mrs. Gilmore moved from the old spacious homeplace to the smaller trailer she insisted she take her old iron bedstead.

Wednesday night that decision probably saved her life.

The storm – or tornado – flipped the trailer upside down, completely smashing the kitchen area and leaving the bedroom area hanging about five feet off the ground.

When her son Jamie reached the trailer during the storm, he first received no answer from the wreckage.

But when he made his way to the bedroom, area, he received a strong reply. Mrs. Gilmore was safe under the old iron bedstead.

Calmly, Mrs. Gilmore inched her way to the windows, unsnapped the screens, waited until her son ripped the window from the trailer and then climbed out.

She returned Thursday to retrieve her collie dog.

But Mrs. Gilmore does not intend to return to the trailer to live.

"She said she'd pitch a tent in the backyard first," Gilmore said.

First on the list of clean-up operations for the community is restoration of power. All lines leading from the substation are down and officials of the Missouri Power Co. have said that it may be late this afternoon before residents are able to use electricity again.

"Most everybody is what you might call camping out," Mrs. McClendon said.

"We're using a Coleman lantern and our Coleman stove."

The community does have telephone power.

At the present, residents are concentrating on removal of the huge trees blown down during the storm.

A dump truck is moving through town, collecting all the trees and stacking them on one lot to be burned when the wood dries.

It should be a big fire, Mrs. McClendon said.

"Each person is just doing what he can on his own property," she said.

"Then I guess we'll start helping each other with the bigger jobs, on churches, schools and city offices."

Major damage to the town businesses is still being assessed. The storage bins, cotton gin and offices of R. C. Gemeinhardt Grain Co. were heavily damaged, and Dick Gemeinhardt, owner and operator, is not certain he will even rebuild.

The Shelby's Gin also received heavy damage.

The barn and silo at the Elbert Hanor farm were destroyed.

Armed Forces

FT. RILEY, Kan.— Cadet Stephen L. Taylor, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melford E. Taylor, 522 Vernon, is receiving six weeks work in military leadership at the army reserve officers' training corps advanced summer camp.

Taylor, who is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, is one of more than 13,000 students attending ROTC summer training at six installations in the U.S.

His wife, the former Patricia Smith of Sikeston, lives at 1009 Otto Court, Columbia.

CHU LAI, Vietnam — Army Sgt. Gary W. Craft, 21, son of Mrs. Opal J. Borders, 515 Ruth St., Sikeston, Mo. received the bronze star medal near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

He was presented the bronze star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Craft received the award while assigned as a platoon sergeant in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry of the 23rd Infantry Division's 198th Infantry Brigade.

The sergeant's father, Virgil W. Craft, lives in St. Charles, Mo.

CHARLESTON – Larry W. Crosier, was promoted captain in the Army at Hohenfels, Germany. Captain Crosier is assigned to the 1st battalion, 16th infantry in the 1st infantry division (forward) as the property accountibility officer.

The 1st battalion, 16th infantry, took the battalion combat readiness test at the Hohenfels training area when Crosier was promoted during the test after an operations order given in the tectical operations center by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Louis J. Pistone.

Captain Crosier was accompanied to Germany by his wife, Kathleen, and son, Kevin, and will remain in Europe two more months before returning to Charleston for leave prior to departure for one year in Vietnam.

Captain and Mrs. Crosier celebrated his new promotion by taking a trip to Rome for four days.

Sp6/J.D. Rudisill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rudisill, with his wife and three stepsons, are on leave from Ft. Knox, Ky., before going to Germany for three years.

Rudisill has served in the army six years and plans an army career. He has spent two years in Vietnam, and Germany for one year and at Ft. Knox, Ky., he is a cook. He received a good conduct medal in May.

Mail Box

P.O. Box 207
Pusan, Korea
May 5, 1971

Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.
U. S. A.

Dear Editor:

Please forgive me for disturbing you through the mail. My name is Augustin Kyoo Chul Park and I am the founder of the above school. I have been endeavoring to enable the students to receive two years of basic civic education and one year of vocational education. There are 182 students in our school (122 boys and 60 girls). The seventy per cent of them are the children of destitues and thirty percent are orphans. The girl students are taught how to make beautiful artificial flowers and the boy students are taught wood carving.

These children were either beggars or shoe shining children. They were help supporting their poor parents by doing various humblest things. They had to cope with things which only adults could possibly handle. Their daily lives were aimless and the inferiority complex grew in them like a cancer. They needed a stepping stone in order to plant their seeds for their future and therefore, I had built this school to give them something that all human-beings must have. Of course, that is their education and a decent way to make a living. My aim was considered very significant at first and made these children hopeful, but I am in a stage where I will be disappointing them greatly without your help.

One student has to make 1,000 flowers at least annually in order to support themselves, buy school supplies, and help maintain the school itself. We do not have the materials to make as many flowers as we need and therefore, we have been undergoing various hardships. In order to make one 3-flower, we need 30 cents worth of materials. We are seeking for generous persons who would kindly contribute enough to make ten 3-flowers. This will enable these less fortunate children to live and study, and help us to repair the leaking classroom ceilings with the income from the flowers. We are also seeking for kind people who could purchase one of our beautiful flowers to assist us.

With these reasons, I am appealing to the generosity of you to print our plight in your newspaper if space permits. Please forgive me for disturbing your work again. Any consideration given to this very incongruous letter will gratefully be appreciated. Until I have the honor of hearing from you, I remain,

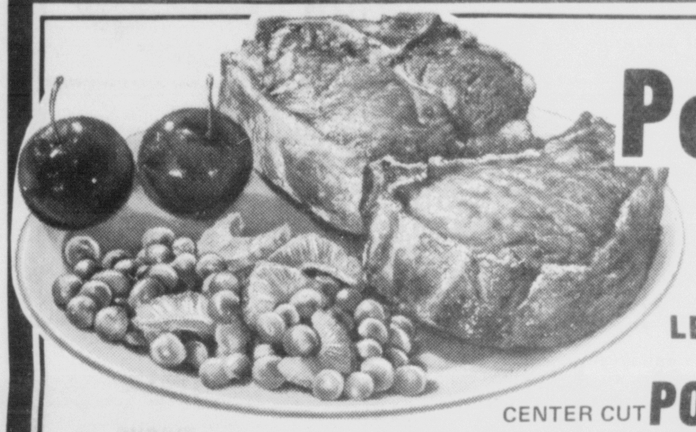
Respectfully yours,
Augustin Kyoo Chul Park

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE M&H SUPER MARKET SIKESTON, MO.

welcome
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS
FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED
IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS.



QUARTER LOIN
Pork Chops
LB. 59c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69c

LAKE
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB 39c

MORRELLS FRONTIER
BACON SLICED LB 43c

ARMOUR
HOT DOGS PKG. 49c

HILBERG
STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00

HYDE PARK
BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 5 FOR $1

10 OZ. LIMIT 2
Coca-Cola PLUS DEPOSIT With $5.00 Purchase 39c

KEIFETZ
DILL PICKLES QT 59c

BUSHS
KIDNEY BEANS 303 3 FOR 39c

CRISCO OIL 38 OZ 99c

PUREX 5 QT. SIZE 73c

DISHWASHING POWDER
CASCADE GT. 69c

MISS GEORIGA
PEACHES 2½ 3 FOR 89c

MAVLLS
BBQ SAUCE 17½ 49c

FLAVOR KIST
COOKIES ASST 3 FOR $1.00

COUPON
Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE 6 Oz.
WORTH 20c
COUPON GOOD AT LINDSEYS
Coupon expires Wed. July 21

COUPON
Helmans
SPIN BLEND
WORTH 15c
COUPON GOOD AT LINDSEYS
Coupon expires Wed. July 21

COUPON
MANHATTAN
COFFEE 6 Oz.
WORTH 40c
COUPON GOOD AT LINDSEYS
Coupon expires Wed. July 21

JUMBO
KOTEX
40 SIZE $1.49

GOLDEN
Bananas
LB. 9c

GREEN ONIONS
2 FOR 29c

ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 HEADS 49c

HOME GROWN TOMATOES
LB. 29c

ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE
FRYERS

LB. 29c
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33c

ALLENS
WHOLE OR CUT
Green Beans
303 CANS
3 FOR 59c

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS CAN 9c

PET MILK TALL CAN 5 FOR $1.00

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

Lejons COLD DUCK	1/5		$1.99
Seagrams Benchmark	1/5		$5.79
Old Blue Ribbon	Qt.		$4.69
Old Crow			$4.39
Champagne Velvet	6 PACK		$1.00
SEAGRAMS VO	1/5		$5.99
J W Dant	1/5		$3.79
Pheiffer	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.00
BUSCH	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.20
COOKS	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.00

Looking Back

Morley Cantaloupes Are Ripening

50 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1921

Mrs. A. H. Barnes and daughter, Betty, and sister, Miss Mary Kerr, left Sunday night for Victor, Iowa, where Mrs. Barnes expects to spend the summer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Estel Demaris on July 17th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice, July 18th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fettinger on the 18th, a daughter.

40 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1931

Matthews--Mrs. Norville Hardin is seriously ill at this writing.

Charleston--Miss Marjorie French has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Morely--A few ripe cantaloupes are being seen here now.

Charles Moose, chief electrician for the R.H. Bouligny, Inc., in charge of erecting distribution system equipment for the Sikeston Municipal Light Plant, left Sunday evening, with the entire crew to take charge of a similar job in Caldwell, Tex. Moose proved to be an ideal man during the construction period here. He was polite, anxious to co-operate with citizens and city authorities, and was efficient and capable in his work.

30 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1941

Canalou--Arthur Freeman, evangelist of Chillicothe, is beginning a meeting at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Bertrand--Paul Hill arrived home Monday after having completed a four year enlistment in the United States Navy.

Oran--Roy Wood is a patient in a hospital in Cairo, Ill., with an infected hand, injured while working on the river. Mrs. Claude Wood visited her son Saturday.

Virgil Welch of DeSoto began his duties at the Buchanan Funeral Home as an embalmer Monday. He is a nephew of W. A. Welch of Sikeston.

20 YEARS AGO
July 21, 1951

Sons were born to the following parents on July 14 at the Delta Community Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rounsavall of Sikeston; on July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wisdom of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster.

Daughters were born to the following: July 14, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eakins, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Waldron of Morley; July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Denton of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtner, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Foy of Lilbourn; and July 17, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin of Benton.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. G. B. Everett, 79, who passed away in a Matthews Nursing Home, July 16, due to the infirmities of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, jr., attended the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Shain's grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Warren, 77, who died recently at the home of her son in Rockview, Mo.

Armed Forces

FT. POLK, La. — Army Pvt. Ronald C. Atherton, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Atherton, and wife, Julia, live at 806 West Grant, Dexter, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at the army training center infantry.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

SURVEYING AN ESTIMATED $20 MILLION crop damage in Mississippi, Scott and Cape Girardeau counties were this group of agriculture leaders, accompanied by 10th District Congressman Bill Burlison and Jerry L. Bryan, press secretary of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The group assembled Saturday morning at Nicolena's restaurant, Charleston, and traveled north, ending in Cape Girardeau county in the afternoon. From left, W. H. Thompson, agricultural stabilization and conservation service committee; Elmer Ashburn, agronomy specialist; Lloyd Hall, farmer, Stete Rep. Fred DeField,, Leondas Allen, ASC committee, all of Mississippi county; Congressman Burlison of Cape Girardeau; Roy Proctor, ASC committee; Kenneth Vowels, ASC director; Fletcher Withrow, ASC committee; Shirley McArthur, ASC committee all of Scott county; Richard McIntosh, Benton, Scott - Mississippi county, farm management specialist; George Roberts, ASC director, George Story, farmer, Mac McClanahan, all of Mississippi county, and George Henderson, Hayti district director.

Scott County Health Center
1970 Annual Report

1970 SCOTT COUNTY DEATHS

BY SEX, AGE, AND COLOR

Under 1 day, 5 male white, 2 female white, 3 male non-white, total 10.

1 thru 6 days 3 male white 1 female white, 1 male non - white, total 5.

1 thru 5 weeks 0.

1 thru 11 mo., 2 male white, 1 female white, total 3.

1 thru 4 yrs., 2 male white 1 female white, 1 male non - white, total 4.

5 thru 9 yrs., 2 male white, total 2.

10 thru 19 yrs., 3 male white 2 female white, total 5.

20 thru 29 yrs 3 male white, 4 female white, total 7.

30 thru 39 yrs., 5 male white, 2 female white, 1 female non - white, total 8.

40 thru 49 yrs., 11 male white, 6 female white, 1 male non - white, 2 female non - white, total 20.

50 thru 59 yrs., 27 male white, 18 female white, 2 male non - white, 4 female non - white, total 51.

60 thru 69 yrs, 41 male white, 25 female white, 5 male non - white, 7 female non-white, total 78.

70 thru 79 yrs., 51 male white, 40 female white, 5 male non - white, 4 female non - white, total 100.

80 thru 89 yrs., 39 male white, 30 female white, 1 female non - white, total 70

90 thru 99 yrs., 8 male white, 11 female white, total 19.

TOTALS - White male 210, white female 143, non-white male 18, non - white female 19, Overall total 382.

No.; Rate per 1000 Population; Provisional 1970 Missouri Rates -- Total Deaths 382, 12.23 11.0. Total White Deaths 345, 12.59. Total Non-White Deaths 37, 12.2.

INFANT DEATHS

Infant Death Rate 18, rate per 1000 live birghs 26.5; provisonal 1970 rates 19.5.

STILLBIRTH DEATH RATE

White 6, Rate per 1000 population 8.85.

Male 3, Female 3.

There have been no maternal deaths in Scott County since 1965.

SCOTT COUNTY DEATHS BYS SEX SINCE 1953 YEAR, TOTAL, MALES, FEMALES, MORE MALES THAN FEMALE.

1953, 240, 142, 98, 44; 1954 246 142, 104, 38; 1955, 231, 141, 90, 51; 1956, 239, 139, 100, 39; 1957, 261, 145 116 29; 1958, 241, 148, 93, 55; 1959, 250, 139, 111, 28; 1960, 280, 173, 105, 70;

1961, 264, 153, 111, 42; 1962, 320, 174, 146, 28; 1963, 320, 195, 126, 69; 1964, 355, 207, 148, 59; 1965, 317, 180, 137, 43; 1966, 323, 197, 126, 71; 1967, 373, 215, 160, 55; 1968, 368, 215, 153, 62; 1969, 373, 233, 140, 93; 1970, 382, 220, 162, 58; TOTAL 5386, 3160, 2226, 934

Not once, since studies have been made of deaths in Scott County have female deaths out- numbered or even equaled male deaths. In 1970, between the ages of 90 and 100 years, more females expired. That was because ofthe overwhelming number of women in that age bracket. Most of the old men had died at an earlier age.

You women with husbands should learn early to smoothe the male paths. Reduce the stresses and strains that occur. Throw away their cigarettes, alcohol and pot, and monitor their driving. Replacements are harder and harder to come by.

to be continued --

Miss Missouri Pageant to Open Thursday

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)— The Miss Missouri Pageant opens in Mexico Thursday, and officials report that this year's contest should be one of the most colorful ever.

Entitled "Celebration 150," the pageant will be part of the Missouri's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Providing the music for the second contest sponsored by the Jaycees will be the Miss Missouri Pageant Orchestra.

The contestants and production entertainers will perform on a greatly-expanded stage and will be surrounded by blue, green, yellow and white scenery.

"We feel this year's scenery will help provide an interesting and entertaining show for our audience as well as a colorful production for presenting the contestants of this state," said Gary Spencer, executive producer of the Miss Missouri Pageant.

The pageant will last three days, with the winner to be named Saturday night.

Closer Look at Federal Pay

STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS are putting heat on Washington to hold the line on federal salaries. Their complaint is that spiraling federal pay is placing severe economic hardships on them as they strive to maintain comparable wages for their public employes.

Ten federal salary increases since the fall of 1962 have helped double the U. S. payroll from about $25 billion to more than $50 billion. Since mid-1969 alone, the basic annual cost of the 4.3 million white-collar employes and military servicemen has risen by about $6.2 billion. A $1.8 billion military pay hike takes effect on Oct. 1 under the draft extension bill. And federal classified employes stand to get a 6 per cent pay raise next January under the automatic pay adjustment system.

The Federal Pay Comparability Act of 1970 gave President Nixon almost exclusive control over salary policy. Salaries in private industry are surveyed each year by the Civil Service Commission and the Office of Management and Budget, and a new pay schedule designed to keep federal pay comparable with private enterprise is put into effect.

THE ENTIRE COMPARABILITY CONCEPT is now under attack. Federal employe union leaders claim government pay still lags behind industry. But a survey by Edward N. Hay Associates, a management consultant firm, concluded that federal jobs in the lower, middle-management and semi-professional levels have surpassed comparable industry jobs in recent years.

That survey showed that in 1962 the average federal GS-13 salary was $11,150 the same as that of a similar position in industry. In 1970, the GS-13 salary averaged $19,555 compared to $15,050 for industry.

The fairness of salary increases within the federal structure is questioned by Taylor Branch in an exhaustive article for THE WASHINGTON MONTHLY. He states that a grade 5 secretary's salary has risen only $2,800 since 1962, while a grade 13 salary has increased about $18,000 and the grade 18 (highest in the civil service) salary has doubled from $18,000 to $36,000. Branch also contends that inflation "may indeed flow from the basic salary process, which now produces almost automatic annual increases for one worker out of every 19 in the United States."

NIXON ADMINISTRATION officials reportedly are concerned that an adverse public reaction to federal pay might cause Congress to take back its salary-setting authority But Congress in the past has been generous in its pay bills, too, especially in election years. At a minimum, the government is under pressure to take a careful look at the sampling methods used in determining industry salaries for comparison with government jobs.

Meanwhile, some workers are helping to feed the popular image of federal service as a boondoggle. Employes at the Bureau of Education Personnel Development in Washington were recently castigated for failure to show up on time for work.

Jaxon Taylor told his people in a memo that he had on "numerous occasions" toured the work area 25 or 30 minutes after the official starting time of 8 a.m. and found some offices "still unlighted and completely unoccupied." These same employes, he noted, "can be seen at 4:15 quickly leaving for the day." The lift of a Washington bureaucrat has its own hazards and hardships, but the pay and working conditions must look good to suffering taxpayers and the unemployed.

BENEATH THIS SHELL
LIES A HEART OF GOLD...

...and only 77 calories

Sample Breakfast
4 oz. Orange Juice 70
1 Egg, soft cooked 77
1 slice Toast 63
½ pat Butter 15
Coffee, black, or Tea with artificial sweetening . . 0
225 C.

Missouri Egg Merchandising Council

Mo. Fresh Eggs

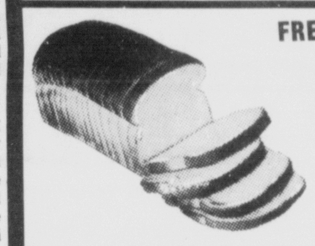
PROFFER'S

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS HERE

BI-RITE FOOD STORES

REELFOOT TENDERIZED HAM WHOLE LB. 49c

REELFOOT HOTDOG FRANKS PKG. 39c



FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 19c

COLD BEER

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39c

PACKERS LABEL JACK MACKEREL 2 CANS 49c

TOPMOST TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 49c

JERGENS SOAP BATH SIZE 3 BARS 25c

REELFOOT DIXIE SLICED BACON 2 LB. 79c

ARMOUR BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. 79c

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 59c

C AND H PURE CANE SUGAR 2 LB. 35c

COMET CLEANSER 2 14oz. CANS 35c

POINTER DOG FOOD 3 CANS 27c

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. 99c

SWEETHEART FABRIC SOFTENER GAL. $1.39

MORTON SALT 26oz. SIZE 10c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00

SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE 6 CANS 79c

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 39c

RED ROBE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69c

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

COUPON
CHEERIOS
10 OZ. PACKAGE
REG. 49¢
29¢
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit 1 coupon per purch.
Exp. 7-27-71

COUPON
RINSO
DETERGENT
KING SIZE REG. $1.49
89¢
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit one coupon per purch.
Exp. 7-27-71

COUPON
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
49¢
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit one coupon per purch.
Exp. 7-27-71

COUPON
ROSE LOTION
VEL
22 OZ. BOTTLE
33¢
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit one coupon per purch.
Exp. 7-27-71

COUPON
BETTY CROCKER
PUDDING
REG. 39¢
3 FOR **79¢**
WITH COUPON
Good only at Liberty
Limit one coupon per purch.
Exp. 7-27-71

HUNTER
HOT DOGS
10 IN PKG.
2 PKGS. **89¢**

USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers LB. **27¢**

ARMOUR
SLICED BACON
ENDS & PIECES
4 LB. BOX. **89¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG OR SPLIT
FRYERS LB **35¢**

FRYER
THIGHS LB **49¢** **BREAST** LB **55¢**

MORRELL
Braunschweiger BY THE PIECE LB **59¢**
MORRELL ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB **59¢**

CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON LB. **39¢**

REELFOOT SLAB
BACON WHOLE OR HALF LB **44¢**
OSCAR MAYER PURE BEEF
FRANKS LB **79¢**

MISS LIBERTY
HOMEMADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**

ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **89¢**

FRESH PORK
FINE FOR BARQ.
SPARE RIBS LB. **44¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB **98¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB $1.39
USDA CHOICE
BOILING BEEF LB **34¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF LB **44¢**
FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB **79¢**

NESTEA
LARGE 3 OZ. JAR **99¢**

KOTEX REG. SLENDER-SUPER **39¢**

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $2.69

FOOD GIANT
BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF **4** LOAVES **89¢**

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS 2 PACK **29¢**

PET RITZ
COBBLERS APPLE CHERRY B. BERRY EA. **89¢**

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
3 LB. CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 7-27-71

STEWARTS GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
With $5.00 or more add. purch.
exc. milk, tobacco & coupon items
3 DOZ **79¢**

WATERMELLONS
28 LB. AVG. EA. **89¢**

MORTON
MEAT PIES
CHICKEN
TURKEY
BEEF
8 OZ. EA. **15¢**

CALIFORNIA
Red Grapes LB. **49¢**

NO. 1 YELLOW
Onions 3 LB BAG **29¢**

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
3 HALF GAL. (LIMIT 3) **99¢**

TISSUE
CHARMIN
4 ROLL PACKAGE (LIMIT 3) **39¢**

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Iced Drink Spoon

A different piece on sale each week

Woodcrest
SOLID STAINLESS by Carlton

Gleaming Mirror Finish
Exquisitely Designed
Distinctive Pattern
Dishwasher Safe
Detergent Proof

19¢ PER PIECE with EACH 2.50 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET

ADD THE LOVELY MATCHING PIECES AT EASY DISCOUNT PRICES.

Collect a 48-piece service for 8–only 9.12